

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 1

Friday, September 16, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Some freshmen found their styles "cramped" from day one

Overcrowding Problem Addressed By Ad Hoc Committee

By Frank Walser

Many freshman arriving at Muhlenberg this fall were in for a bit of a surprise. Although most students were notified as of July that their living conditions may be cramped for a while, the fact remained that there were more students coming to school than there were rooms.

Faced with such a problem, the administration was quick to answer with a solution of its own. And so was born the overcrowding committee.

Although Director of Admissions Kurt Thiede said the name was "something of a joke," the end result was a compromise between organizing acceptable living quarters and a new introspective look into the interdepartmental workings of Muhlenberg.

"We spent a lot of time brainstorming on a large variety of issues, many of which were instantly discarded," said Deb Hoff, assistant dean of student life and committee member. "I think a lot of really excellent ideas were generated, and in terms of priorities, I think we

really did a good job."

According to officials, the reason for the overcrowding was twofold. First, and most importantly, the number of upperclassmen retained was at an all time high. Second, admissions underestimated the number of freshman defaults. However, as Thiede pointed out, calculating just how many students will definitely attend is a "soft" science at best.

"How can anyone dependably second guess the workings of the 18-year-old mind. People attend schools for such a large variety of reasons that it's almost impossible to tell who will do what for what reasons. So, we are left trying to compute numbers with a kind of soft science. The best you can do is shoot for a certain margin, then hope your actual figures fall somewhere within your predicted figures," he said.

Once all the dust had settled behind the original confusion normally associated with the first few days of orientation, the administration found itself with 65 students requiring temporary housing. Although not an

unmanagable problem, Thiede said the multiplicity of issues complicated things.

"When you begin taking all the pertinent factors into account, you find you are really operating on two levels. First, there is a maximum level, or the maximum number of students which can be accepted. Of course, there you're filling every corner and every lounge space. On another level there is the idea of an optimum level where each space in the residence halls is used as it was designed to be," he said.

In addition to figuring in the operational capacity of the school, problems such as entertainment, food, comfort and study space were all examined. Although it's important that students have something to do, study space and food service seemed to be foremost in the committee's mind.

"I would say that housing was the number one issue as far as the overcrowding issue was concerned. And a spinoff from that crowded housing conditions

*see OVERCROWDING, page 7

Freshmen Set "Foot In The Door"

By Robin Bartolini

This year the 461 freshmen and 38 transfers were welcomed to Muhlenberg's campus under the new student orientation program—"Getting Your Foot in the Door".

The orientation program began at 8:00 Saturday morning, August 27, with the move-in committee (which was made up of the student advisors) standing outside the dorms ready to help the arriving freshman unload and carry all of their belongings into their new rooms. All of the activities that were planned for the weekend were executed by the student advisors under the guidance of Debbie Hoff, assistant dean of student life.

New activities and amendments were added to the program this year but the major difference came with the change of attitude within the orientation itself, said Hoff.

"We didn't make all the activities mandatory for the students to attend this year," she said. "And this way we only got those people who really wanted to be there and participate to come."

Also the level of enthusiasm and dedication to the success of the orientation from the advisors was overwhelming, Hoff said.

The orientation planning committee began working on the program last January. One of the new activities added to the program was the student development forums. These forums were broken down into three sessions and the students got their choice of discussing such concerns as academic life, campus security, coping with homesickness, healthy living in a new environment, the alcohol policy, time management, personal relationships and dealing with stress. Muhlenberg staff members were in charge of these discussions.

Other social activities for the new students at night included the annual Playfair, a "Selectrocution" D.J. dance party, a beach party, a mini-olympics competition, and opening convocation which officially began Muhlenberg College's 141st academic year.

Tradition was also set by the

*see ORIENTATION, page 7



Weekly photo by Frank Walser

Freshmen become "disoriented" at Playfair

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Students Should Register Car: Lupole

By Jon Abramowitz

"If you have a car on campus, it's a good idea to have it registered with the school," says Campus Safety Director Kenneth S. Lupole.

The Campus Safety office is currently registering cars at a fee of \$10.00.

In August of 1987, Muhlenberg Campus Safety devised a new system for car registration and parking. To

register, the automobile owner comes into the Campus Safety Office with his Muhlenberg I.D. and automobile registration, and is given a colored parking sticker. The stickers are color coded according to different parking lots around school.

"For the most part, students are able to park in the parking lot nearest their residence hall," says Lupole.

Last school year, Campus Safety registered 1,149 cars belonging to students, staff, and faculty alike. However, it was estimated that there were still some cars that belonged to students that were never registered.

"Cars that we find on our parking lots without permits (stickers) get ticketed," says Lupole. "Also, cars found parked

on the wrong parking lot are ticketed."

Lupole explained this by saying that if one parking lot is completely full with registered cars and someone from a different lot parks there, then there will not be a space for someone who should have a space available.

As in past years, the front circle will provide parking for

visitors and staff that do not have assigned parking places. This area can hold from 40 to 50 cars.

"Usually there is not too much of a problem with vehicles and vehicle registration at Muhlenberg," says Lupole. "And if everyone follows the correct procedures set up by Campus Safety, there is no reason for any problems."

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George Stanley

Stanley Named Interim Dean of Student Affairs

By Susan Sabatino

George Stanley has been named interim dean of student affairs here at Muhlenberg.

Stanley accepted the position following Dr. James Bryan's resignation in May to accept a vice-presidency position for student affairs at the University of Scranton. He served Muhlenberg for eight years.

Stanley is a graduate of Miami (Ohio) University and received his masters of science degree in mathematics and statistics from Iowa State University.

He is married to the former Doris Jean Robertson. They are the parents of three children and have six grandchildren.

Stanley served for 22 years as the vice-president of student affairs and dean of the college at Moravian College, Bethlehem. He then retired in June, 1987, but came out of his new found retirement to accept the position at Muhlenberg.

He beams when commenting on his new job.

"I'm enjoying it very much," he said.

Stanley was part of the Norwich University faculty as a mathematics professor from 1947-49. In addition, he also served as an educator at Colby College (1949-54) and the University of Bridgeport (1954-56).

From 1956-65, Stanley was the

associate director of student personnel at the University of Bridgeport.

He holds professional membership in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Vocational Guidance Association. In addition, he is a past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Personnel Administrators.

Stanley holds the position of past presidency of the Bethlehem Rotary and is quite active in the Nazareth Moravian Church. He also serves on the board of the American Cancer Society, the Lehigh Valley Unit.

The interim dean of student affairs says he is very concerned about the future of the college, since he will only be serving for one year. He says he feels that the college may be "unsure of [it's] future with a one year person" and that "a permanent replacement is best." But even being a one-year person, he feels the projects and improvements he is initiating will make a difference in the system.

Stanley hopes to make "more progress in good projects already developed." He feels that there are outstanding resources here but some need more attention. He speaks highly of Deb Hoff and her ideas and the job that she has done, and he hopes to "further

amplify" such fine projects.

Also, Stanley said he would like to strengthen the Greek system. He said he hopes they achieve a "feeling of place for themselves and the appreciation of what they contribute to the college".

According to Stanley, the student affairs department needs "redefinition of assignment", not "restructuring" to serve the college better. He feels that more personnel may be needed and through "reassessment" it can be found out what way may profit the students in the long run.

Stanley also said he would like to put the Act 31 rumors to rest. In response to this, he met with the Student Council "not to debate but rather to clarify" sometime during this past week. According to Stanley, Act 31 "changes the way fraternities would function when having parties and underage drinking". This new act "forces the hands of the college into becoming the enforcers of the state law."

Stanley also feels that this law posts liability if not obeyed by the college, so they "have no choice but to enforce."

Stanley understands that students come to college from home expecting more freedom and do not expect being restrained. Stanley mentioned

*see STANLEY, page 8

Muhlenberg's Fund Raising Efforts

By Lauren Dobrowalski

Muhlenberg College has just completed a record-setting fund-raising effort, according to Dr. Richard Kamber, vice-president for development.

For the 1987-88 fiscal year, Muhlenberg received \$3,170,796 in cash gifts. Of that, \$1,213,554, was donated by alumni.

Two years ago, the college began what is known as The Campaign for Muhlenberg, and set an \$18 million goal, which was to be attained within four years. Remarkably, it was met this past June.

Money is donated to Muhlenberg in a number of ways and from all types of organizations, corporations, and people. Phone-a-thons are held each year, along with a mailing

campaign. Some of the money is given by organizations, such as the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and by corporations who either have a vested interest in Muhlenberg, the Allentown area, or education in general. Some of the local contributors to the college include: The Morning Call, Air Products, A.H. Butz, and Meridian Bank.

Kamber said some monies are to be used for operating expenses, while others are set aside for specific projects, such as the new Harry C. Trexler Library.

Kamber emphasized the fact that the biggest financial support comes from Muhlenberg friends and alumni and the best campaigns are those done on a personal level.

"People give to people," Kamber said.

Student Council Meets With Opposition

By Frank Walser

Student Council failed to pass a proposal last Thursday, Sept. 8, requiring all organizations funded through council to raise a percentage of the amount budgeted to them. But they did manage to organize a forum to alert students as to the regulations imposed by Pennsylvania's latest and strictest underage drinking laws.

According to a fundraising plan proposed by Student Council President Mark Attalienti, any organization which failed to raise a minimum of 10 percent of its annual budget by the middle of spring semester would have its assets frozen until the beginning of another school year. At that time the club would then be given another try at formation.

However, Jan Elsasser, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, argued that the relatively small group support of large organizations made it difficult - if not impossible - to raise the minimum amount.

"I have an objection to the 10 percent minimum because I think it places too much burden

on the students involved in a particular organization. Students didn't come to college to be salesman," said Elsasser, whose organization was budgeted a total of \$2,700 last year.

"There are only so many sales that so many people can have on this campus. If everyone is doing it, there's less to go around," he said.

However, council members said they felt the 10 percent minimum was more of a test of commitment than a requirement of sales.

"This is not so much a test of your ability to raise money, it's a test of the cohesiveness and viability of the club," said Attalienti. "If your members are not willing to put in the time to support their own organization, then maybe they aren't worth having in the first place."

Beyond simply acting as salesmen, Elsasser further argued that he failed to see where council had the right to require that students pay to belong to any organization. After all, didn't students already pay an activity fee?

"I seriously have to question

*see COUNCIL, page 8

Weekly photo by Peyman Shohadai

Quiet Please

When I was a freshman at Franklin and Marshall (long before I transferred here) that particular institution had just completed its new multi-million dollar library complex.

Adorned with giant murals, hanging art deco chandeliers and the smooth, sleek look of modern interior design it was a beautiful sight to behold.

In fact, it was such a beautiful and comfortable building that students truly preferred to spend their study time there rather than in their rooms (of which there were plenty).

But something strange happens to people when they are in a large building. I don't know if it is a consequence of the size or the newness or the modern qualities...but whenever students congregated there, they talked, and talked, and talked.

Unlike the F&M example, students at Muhlenberg have less of an option as to where to go to study. Right now, it appears that the Trexler Library is both the most attractive and most conducive structure for that purpose. Nonetheless, when a large number of people congregate they do talk.

I'm not saying students are too loud now, only that the potential is there. Remember, it is a library. If you want to find out what's new on the social scene, talk to someone in Seegers.

Parents' Plaza

Perhaps you had a chance to see the fine new addition to our campus, the Parents' Plaza. It definitely enhances the beauty of our campus.

I am not one to defy the facts: it creates a focal point for students to lounge. It does this at the students' expense.

The Parents Association, by recommendation from a campus committee, chose to raise the money needed to build the Parents' Plaza. The money donated was 70,000 dollars. The Parents' Plaza costs over 120,000 dollars leaving Muhlenberg to absorb the difference.

The most bothersome point is the Parents Association's priorities. We have this luxurious hotel of a library containing outdated books and periodicals. The Parents Association participated in a book drive last year. The number of books received falls short of what is needed. I would like to see an ongoing book drive sponsored by the Parents Association. If not a book drive, maybe they could raise money to upgrade the quality of the cafeteria food. The food has not gotten any better but you can sit at the Parents' Plaza and vomit after a meal.

G.L.



Letters

and fourth, that the issue of hazing related deaths had not been considered by the Interfraternity Council until very late in the year.

After publication of the last issue, we learned that the issue of hazing deaths had been discussed much earlier. We regret any misunderstanding which our editorial may have caused and, in keeping with our policy of the right to air grievances, we agreed to run the following letters received last year in response to that piece.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial in the April 29 edition of the Muhlenberg Weekly last spring entitled "Possible Deaths." The IFC is fully aware of the situations at Gettysburg College and Franklin and Marshall College and has acquired as much literature as possible on the issues. I would like to assure all the members of this college community that Muhlenberg College does not face the problems that occurred at these other schools and at the present moment the fraternities at Muhlenberg are in no danger of being removed from campus. Dean Bryan has told myself and our organization that we are currently in no danger of being

removed from campus. Our new dean, Dean Stanley, has repeated those sentiments this fall.

The previous week's IFC meeting was not the first time this issue was ever discussed. Dean Bryan, Panhellenic President Kim Colman, and myself met on numerous occasions to discuss these developments at other schools. The general apathy that you view in the officers of the IFC is a strong misconception. We are fully aware of the situation and are taking steps to ensure the future of fraternities at Muhlenberg. As this school year begins, our organization will be taking positive steps to improve educational programs and community relations. We will be conducting a Bowl-a-Thon in conjunction with the faculty and will attempt to incorporate the professors into Greek events.

Hopefully, this letter has cleared up any misconceptions in student's minds and has established a feeling of confidence about the future of fraternities at Muhlenberg College.

Yours Truly,
Bob Belitz
I.F.C. President

*see LETTERS, page 8

Last year the Weekly ran an editorial entitled "Possible Deaths" in which the following points were made: first, that the elimination of fraternities at Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall was a sign of the times and that it is not inconceivable that the same thing could happen here. Second, that President Messerli had attempted to remove the fraternity system at Susquehanna and presently posed a similar threat. Third, that public opinion was mounting against Greek systems in general,

NOW THAT 'BERG HAS GIVEN EXCLUSIVE "BLAZING OFF STEAM" I.E. DRINKING RIGHTS TO THOSE STUDENTS OVER 21; THOSE OF US LESS FORTUNATE MUST USE OUR "LIBERAL" MINDS TO THINK OF NEW AND EXCITING FORMS OF RELAXATION



Artist Traces His Work

By Sheryl Catz

William Manning, the artist whose three-dimensional paintings are currently exhibited in the Center for the Arts, gave a slide presentation of his work on September 8th. Manning's lecture was the first of a series of guest artist appearances scheduled this year.

Manning is a lifetime resident of Portland Maine, where he taught at the Portland School of Art for over ten years and currently maintains an art studio.

He prefaced his talk with the comments, "I have few beliefs about painting. Don't expect me to explain my work--I don't know much about it myself. Basically I will show the evolution of my painting from 1960 up to the present show. The work speaks for itself--it is far truer than anything I can say." The artist then provided commentary for the slide show which encompassed over thirty years of his sketches, paintings and 3-D works.

Despite his modesty as a speaker, Manning provided a great deal of insight concerning his aesthetic goals and the external influences on his style and subject matter. "I try to merge the organic with the geometric," he said. He explained that while his works are not representational in a traditional sense, most are based on a theme of Maine seascapes.

Manning adamantly stated his opinions about the nature of modern art. "A contemporary artist cannot live in a different time and must be governed by the times he lives in," he said, referring to figure painters who "flounder" by using the more realistic styles of the past. Manning explained, "I am not saying that landscape is to be left out--just not used in the same manner. Painters are no longer needed to be photographers." Manning believes that painting truly becomes art only when "objects are solely its own and belong no where else, just as elements of music or architecture have uniquely separate forms." He does not approve when the "element of recognizable objects overshadows" all else. "The first thing people do is read the title and then they step back to look. They try to envision some image

like a Rorschach, but they shouldn't expect to understand a painting from a brief look," or from imagining a familiar object being represented.

Manning illustrated his artistic ideals with his own paintings. In one series of paintings he sought to "eliminate the element of gravity." He told an anecdote about slamming his studio door in anger. The shock tipped over the canvas he had been working on so that it rested on one corner. "I realized then that I could eliminate gravity by using diamond shaped frames," he explained with humor. At that time Manning was the artist in residence in Portland. "I had five thousand students come through my studio door, but I never sold one of those diamond paintings," he said.

The artist described the techniques and rationale behind the works comprising his present exhibit in great detail. During the mid-70's he began to paint on wood with the theme of organic vs. geometric form. Manning used a salt shaker filled with "sand-blast" sand to texture some early works, and a material called "sculpt-metal" for others. In later pieces he began to paint on shaped blocks of wood. In his next series of works Manning stopped painting and began to work exclusively on paper for two years. By combining wood as a base material with "paper folded in," he created pieces such as those on display in the C.A.

Manning explained that the floor pieces are meant to rotate on lazy suzans so that the viewer can change perspectives easily. The three-dimensional wooden wall hangings which are painted light inside, with painted paper attached perpendicular to the wall were designed by Manning to emphasize natural light. "I am very interested in shadows and color reflecting off of the wall from the object so that wall and object become one," he said. Manning explained that he paints the inside of the box-like structures first and then paints the outside to work with the light within. He creates an "an entirely different light sense from painted light. Natural light, and interwoven organic and geometric elements are far more exciting," contends Manning.



Weekly photo by Glenn King

Pianist Leon Bates performs with the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra will perform at Muhlenberg again on October 7th & 8th.

Calendar For The Arts

MUHLENBERG

Sept. 21,22,27,28,29 ---- Muhlenberg
MTA presents two short Ionesco Comedies
The Lesson & The Bald Soprano
8:00 p.m.
Sept. 25 presentation at 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 24 ---- Muhlenberg
Fontana Musical Ensemble
8:00 p.m. Chapel

Sept. 28 ---- Muhlenberg
Muhlspeak: Student Responses to Institutional Language
Dr. David Rosenwasser speaks at Coffee & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. C.A. Recital Hall

Oct. 1 ---- Muhlenberg
Muhlenberg Singers & Wind Ensemble
Trexler Library Dedication - 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 1 ---- Muhlenberg
Muhlenberg Chamber Ensemble
8:00 p.m. Chapel

CEDAR CREST

Sept. 16,17,18 ---- Cedar Crest
video of *Hair* 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Tompkins College Center Activities Lounge

Sept. 23 ---- Cedar Crest
Masterclass : Artists of Jubilation Dance Company 4:00 p.m.
Lee's Hall Dance Studio

Sept. 23,24,25 ---- Cedar Crest
video of *Throw Mama From the Train*
7:00 & 9:30 Tompkins College Center Activities Lounge

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 ---- Cedar Crest
video of *Good Morning Vietnam*
Alumnae Hall Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH

Sept. 17----Mountaintop Gallery will open as a community facility with the Lehigh Art Alliance's 53rd Annual Fall Juried Exhibit.

Sept. 19-22-Film series in the Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium at 7 p.m. "Nosferatu" (1922) appears on the 19th and "The Blue Angel" (1929) on the 20th. Admission charge is \$2. "Manon of the Spring" will be shown on the 21st and 22nd at both 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Sept. 23----The Chick Corea Electric Band will perform at Grace Hall at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$11 with a student I.D.

Sept. 23----Andrew Rangell will present a lecture and a recital of Beethoven's piano sonatas in Lamberton Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Council President Opens C&F Year

By Jen McCreesh
and Frank Walser

The need to develop a more "well-rounded" character and opening our eyes and minds to the world around us was the central theme for Student Body President Mark Attalienti's first public speech at the Wednesday, Sept. 7, Coffee and Fellowship.

Attalienti hails from Scarsdale, New York and is a senior international studies major. He told the crowd of faculty and students that received no specific guidelines regarding his speech and so decided to use the time to convey his own personal thoughts about education here at Muhlenberg and his own hopes for the future.

Attalienti expressed genuine concern for the American Society. He pointed to the fact that we are such an economic and

industrial giant among nations and questioned whether we actually use our power to its fullest potential.

With the upcoming national election procedures in full swing, Attalienti chose a timely example to express his concern. He said many students here at Muhlenberg have no idea who he is, let alone discuss the political issues of the November election.

"How many college students think they can discuss the candidates for president or what they stand for? It's time for us all to take an important step in our minds and in our hearts. I think a major change in the attitude of the people is necessary for the survival of our nation," he said.

It is Attalienti's opinion that students at Muhlenberg and all across America do not appreciate "opportunities" such as the right to vote.

Attalienti also touched base on the great sense of apathy he has found here during his three and a half years at Muhlenberg. Many students are not able to carry on an intellectual conversation and show absolutely no concern for the world we live in, he said.

"I fear we have become a nation educated by the mass media. I'd like to know where the beef is in American politics. The press doesn't tell us much at all except that we live in a world of problems," Attalienti said.

Even though he admits the institutions of our country have problems which need to be worked out, he said he believes the real problem lies more specifically with the citizens.

"I think the problems of our country lie with the individuals, not with institutions. If news becomes too depressing, too descriptive...then who wants to watch it? If we were not entertained by the problems of the world, who would follow them?"

As supposedly "educated" people, Attalienti said one might expect college students to be most aware of world crises or problems. Yet he said, "I'm afraid to think how many college students could carry on an intelligent conversation about such areas as Poland, Afghanistan or Ethiopia. How many people could argue whether or presence in foreign countries is proper?"

But this bleak picture of present-day America is not without hope. Attalienti said he believes a real change can be made starting with the college curriculum.

"If we devoted a little more time to current issues and a little less time to textbooks, I think students would be more interested in the material as well as the world around them," he said.

He also asked for more effort on behalf of the students.

"It's tempting to stay away from tough questions. But I strongly urge everyone to become a little more introspective...we must take more account of our actions, both in the work place



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Abdurachman Dadabayev discusses Soviet culture

Soviets Discuss Glasnost, Nuclear Weapons

By Frank Walser

The Lelah's Room in the Seegers Union was buzzing with excitement last Friday, Sept. 9, with the visit of four rather prestigious visitors from the Soviet Union.

As part of a program known as "Soviets Meet Middle America!" the visitors represented only a small part of a much larger project which aims to improve Soviet and American relationships through less formal diplomatic channels.

Actually, the small Soviet contingent (numbering four in all) only stopped at Muhlenberg as part of a larger sightseeing tour throughout the Lehigh Valley. But what was perhaps most impressive about the visit was the social caliber of the group.

Abdurachman Dadabayev, secretary of the Central Committee of the Tadzhik Republic Communist Party, from Dushanbe, Tadzhik, acted as chief spokesman. He was joined by Galina Labkovskaya, a scientific researcher at the Pedagogical Academy of the Sciences, Moscow; Richardas Pashkauskas, a scientific researcher at the Institute of Botany, Vilnius, Lithuania; and Svetlana Belizkaya, concert master of the Moscow State Conservatory, Moscow.

Although pressed for time, Dadabayev was able to address a variety of issues speaking to

both faculty members and students. Speaking through Dr. Arvidis Ziedonis, director of Russian studies at Muhlenberg, he spoke on issues ranging from perestroika to the Armenian uprisings. However, he was most interested in promoting a spirit of cooperation.

"As you can see, we do not have horns and tails. We are people, just like you," said Dadabayev brokenly as Ziedonis interpreted astride each sentence.

"With the advent of glasnost, we are developing good plans and all kinds of programs for improving relationships with different countries, especially between the Soviet Union and the United States," he said.

Dadabayev pointed out that Soviet losses during World War II took a heavy toll both on the population and the spirit of a new nation, leaving scars which will not be easily erased.

However, through the pain and national sorrow, he said their is a valuable lesson which is not forgotten.

"We suffered quite a bit during the Second World War, and we appreciate the value of peace. That war cost us 20 million lives. Therefore, never would the Soviet Union want war. For this reason, it is important to improve relations with the United States," he said.

With the freedom guaranteed



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Student Council President Mark Attalienti

*see COFFEE, page 8

*see SOVIETS, page 8



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Jones and Jools perform at the Red Door

Red Door Opens to Throngs

By Jon Abramowitz

On Wednesday evening September 7, the pride and joy of Muhlenberg College, the Red Door Cafe, opened its doors for the 1988-89 school year. The event was a Fall Kick-Off Party, featuring comedian Scott Jones.

There were free food and drinks for all in attendance, and all were in attendance. The Red Door was packed for a nice show that Jones and his girlfriend, Jools, put on.

The party began at 8:00, but by 7:45, there were people in line anxious to get a good table, and first crack at the hors d'oeuvres. After a slide show of pictures of odd and unbelievable

road and street signs, Jones came on and performed. He played some songs on his keyboard and had the place in hysterics with some of his material which was seemed perfectly suited for college students.

Again, Jones and Jools narrated a set of slides of real life signs and advertisements that the couple had run into in their previous travels.

As Jools said, "You can make up your own material, but nothing's as funny as what's really out there." and she was right.

The show lasted about an hour and a half as food was brought

around to the people at tables and sitting on the floor. The crowd seemed to enjoy the comedians.

As for the future of the Red Door this semester, plans have been made for several acts from last year to return here again. The most popular being Dave Rinder, who's imitation James

Taylor show on opening night last February caught rave reviews.

Also Carl Rosen, comedian, is scheduled to return in October.

The Red Door Cafe will also be the site of the taping of hypnotist Tim Flavian's regular television show on October 26.

Plaza Gives Campus New Look

By Greg Lawton

With the one hundred fourteenth academic year underway, the Muhlenberg College campus has a new look. In addition to the new Trexler Library, faculty and students are able to enjoy the latest campus project, a shaded concourse of benches and shrubbery known as the Parents' Plaza.

Situated in front of the Seegers Union and adjacent to the Shankweiler Biology Building,

the park-like environment was planned and funded principally by the Muhlenberg Parents Association. Although not originally considered a priority by the College, the Parents Association considered this project to be their gift to the College community for this year.

Designed by Derck & Edson, Inc., the project began after commencement last May under the construction supervision of F.A. Rohrbach, Inc. The process

of laying the brick and concrete, planting the various trees, shrubs and flowers, and finally adding permanent tables and benches was recently completed in mid-August.

However, the project is still incomplete. According to Marcella Schick, Director of Alumni Relations, table umbrellas, several trees and two new statues are still to be added.

*see PLAZA, page 9

*OVERCROWDING, from page 1

have usurped study spaces within residences. So, not only has the comfort in some rooms been sacrificed, but so has the study space," said Vice President for Planning and Administration James Steffy, who acted as a part-time member of the committee.

Thiede noted that although the problem of a lack of study space within the residences was something students would need to adapt themselves to, the fact of the matter is that the new Trexler Library has added double the study space available before. In addition, the administration has opened the Haas building for studying.

"The end result appears to be that we have adequate facilities for studying. Of course, because it's so early in the semester, the demand for study space really isn't there yet," Thiede said.

Even though the overcrowding committee was able to address the apparent and immediate needs of incoming students, Hoff said the full effect of the problem has yet to be experienced.

"We were able to take care of the logical, easy solutions, but I think a lot of other things have to come up before we have to deal with them. Something like this is sure to produce a kind of ripple effect and the administration will have to deal with the wear and tear things as they arise," she said.

Dean of Student Affairs George Stanley, who also sat on the committee for part of the summer, said he wasn't sure whether the admissions figures could have been more accurate. Nonetheless, he did say he was impressed with the administration's ability to respond.

"I don't know whether there should have been better projection of the enrollment situation," he said. "Muhlenberg doesn't enjoy a great deal of flexibility in terms of its housing...However, in my experience with this particular problem at other institutions, I found the terms how the problem was accepted and finding solutions here was just terrific," Stanley said.

At its face, one would think that the students would be the ones most put out in this

situation. But Stanley said it is the parents, and not the students, who object the most.

"Often the problem is the intolerance of the parents," he said. "But as far as that went, we really didn't get too much grief."

Thiede said there were about 15 complaints received at the time notices went out, but after the situation was explained, the losses were minimal.

"When all was said and done, we only had one student withdraw," he said.

With the situation as it is, Thiede said the administration has ordered a study to examine what the future of admissions will be. Because Muhlenberg is apparently riding a "tidal wave" of success with regard to its public image, he felt the need to cut back on admissions next year could prove hurtful. On the other hand, should upperclass retention remain high, the only alternative appears to be new housing.

"We won't have any kind of definitive answer to that question until December. So, we don't know what course the administration will pursue. If we find we are able to afford new housing, then there's a good chance that admissions will continue to expand. If not, then cutbacks will have to be made.

"However, if we do have to start cutting back on admissions, I worry that the good reputation Muhlenberg seems to be enjoying will suffer," he said.

*ORIENTATION, from page 1

1988 freshman orientation program as the class of 1992, transfers and their advisors marched down to President Messerli's house, encircled themselves around it and began "singing" the Muhlenberg Alma Mater (which they had learned just a few moments before). The student advisors and Hoff said they are determined to maintain this as an "initiation" tradition into Muhlenberg College.

When asked how well she thought the weekend went, Hoff replied, "What can I say? I was thrilled with the turn-out!"

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***STANLEY, from page 3**

that students aren't accustomed to these restrictions, and "being refused a drink will take some adjusting." But he also has confidence that all Muhlenberg students are "responsible students with responsible attitudes."

Stanley said he seems to be accepting Muhlenberg with open arms and, in turn, the Muhlenberg "family" is proud to have him as a new member. Even though he sadly mentioned that "he's losing some of the freedom he had in one year of retirement," he turned his expression around, smiled widely and said, "but this is a very, very enjoyable experience."

***COUNCIL, from page 3**

requiring students to pay to belong to their organizations. If you're making them raise money as a requirement of membership, then that's the same as saying they have to pay to belong...and that's not fair," he said.

Taking a more practical view, council member Gary Kramer said statistically a ten percent requirement was not so much of a burden that student club members would be put out to any great extent. And, considering the kinds of occupations most students would have after college, it's not such a bad idea to start practicing a little bit of "real world" activity.

"If people want their organization to be that much better or that much stronger they should be able to devote more time to fundraising activities," he said. "Besides, students will be pressured after college to go out into the real world and raise a lot more money. When you break down the amount of money each club member is asked to raise, that's only about \$20 per person. That's a lot less than the kind of pressure they'll experience later."

But Elsasser said time devoted to any kind of fundraising was time taken away from the objectives of the club - time which is valuable given the length of the semester.

Following a brief discussion of the matter, Francis Foltz, communications committee chairperson, recommended that

the proposal be put on hold until the matter could be investigated further. Council accepted the recommendation.

In other business, council introduced George Stanley, Muhlenberg's interim dean of student affairs, and discussed with him the impact of Pennsylvania's Act 31, which has forced the college to increase its efforts to monitor and control underage drinking on campus.

Although the new law places a large amount of the liability on organizations where minors are found to even possess alcohol, Stanley said that perhaps the greatest threat to the school comes in the form of rumors.

"The administration is aware of the toll some of the rumors about the campus alcohol policy is taking on the fraternities and sororities. However, let me tell you now that there are no plans to shut down the frats at this school, however, we do need to find a way to get around the impact the rumors are having," Stanley said.

In response, council decided to call a forum for the student body for last Wednesday at 7 p.m. At the time of this article, the forum had still not been held. However, coverage of that event is forthcoming.

Finally, Council accepted two proposals each addressing less pressing issues. Members voted unanimously to appropriate \$5 for posters encouraging students to vote. Although unsure as to the direction of the program, Attalienti did say he hoped to organize a voter registration day on campus sometime in the near future.

Also, council allocated \$500 for the purchase of a frame and portrait of the late Dean Williams, former dean of the college. The portrait will be displayed in the new Trexler Library.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

To the Editor:

In your most recently published editorial entitled "Possible Deaths," your editor described a council which I have put a great deal of time and energy into as "disgusting." I would like to address some of the accusations your editor has made.

Firstly, the Greek life at Muhlenberg is thriving. With the recent recognition of Alpha Epsilon Pi as our sixth fraternity

and three sororities growing in popularity every year, the Greek system is truly on the move. For this reason, during my term as Interfraternity Council president, extinction was the last thing on the minds of a positively progressing group of people. If that is your definition of "apathy," I suggest you consult a dictionary.

As far as your comparison to the Muhlenberg fraternity system with other "sister schools" and universities, I cannot answer for them. Hazing deaths are senseless and serve no purpose whatsoever, other than to end life prematurely. These are the reasons why it does not happen at Muhlenberg. Did YOU ever think that maybe fraternities at Muhlenberg know a little more than our "sister" schools? Apparently not.

J. Grey mentioned that he is a fraternity brother. Therefore, he realizes that his house president and a representative sit on the IFC. Did your representatives bother to tell you (or did you bother to ask) about the faculty forums that were held with the IFC last semester which dealt with the exact same things that you accused my "apathetic" administration of not caring about? A great exchange of ideas occurred at that meeting. Maybe part of the problem lies in your fraternity. You know, the one that taught you to "regard fraternities with the utmost respect." So much respect that your representatives did not care enough to tell your brotherhood about it or maybe did not even show up.

Furthermore, I strongly suggest that before you use terms like "life threatening hazing" and "common skirmishes with the law," that you base your accusations on more than speculation, which is all you can possibly have in regards to Muhlenberg Greek life. Those claims you are making are unlawful acts which require more than speculation when being used.

Finally J. Grey, it seems quite obvious that your editorial is quite similar to the other editorials written about student organizations that are printed by the *Weekly*. Another person hiding behind anonymity making statements about things they really know nothing about. In the future, get your facts straight

before you start shooting your mouth off. Let's save the column space of the *Weekly* for Muhlenberg news, not fiction.

Sincerely,
Tim Finnegan
Former President
Interfraternity Council

***COFFEE, from page 6**

and in the home. Because of this, I think I appreciate Kennedy's quote now more than ever when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," he said.

Throughout his speech, Attalienti spoke continually of how he did not purposefully mean to offend or point fingers at anyone. He said he is "as guilty as the next guy" when it comes to some of these offenses. However, he did have a few suggestions that our faculty seemed quite receptive of.

He said one solution to part of the problem is the need for "more challenge" in the classroom. Attalienti feels that students need to interact more with one another, that professors should have more discussion groups, ask more questions of the students in their classes and discuss moral as well as ethical questions. He said students should not be afraid to voice their opinions...their opinion is just as important as that of the person sitting next to them.

"We are selling ourselves short by sitting quietly by," he said.

Attalienti concluded his speech with his own hopes, dreams and goals for the future. He discussed briefly his plans for a "super charity" to assist the hungry and homeless of our society. After all, he said, "you must like what you see in the mirror each morning."

"Sometimes our dreams get lost as we grow older," he said. "I hope all of you will be able to see the effects of my dreams someday."

***SOVIETS, from page 6**

under glasnost, Dadabayev said he was free to address almost any topic he wished. And he used the opportunity to speak his mind on some rather grave issues.

"There are too many nuclear weapons," he said, pausing to emphasize the seriousness of his point. "The example of Hiroshima showed us what

nuclear weapons can do and we have been recently reminded again through Chernobyl.

"We are happy that our two nations have reached agreement on the elimination of medium range nuclear weapons. And we wish to try to continue conversation to eventually eliminate long range nuclear weapons as well," he said.

Reflecting upon a speech he made earlier in the day at the Saucon Valley High School, Dadabayev contrasted the social homogeneity of the United States with the more varied nature of Soviet life. Saying that national identity was an important aspect of existence, he told the group that such a way of life actually represented a decision by the Soviet government very early in its history.

"This morning students asked me why it is that in America, everyone is American, but in the Soviet Union, members are Georgian, Russian, Tadzhik, etc. I will tell you why.

"There was a decision early in the Soviet Union to leave nationalities alone. There are over 100 different nationalities in the Soviet Union today and they want to make sure they don't lose their cultural past or their language," he said.

Yet with so many different nationalities attempting to retain their identities, Dadabayev said it is only natural that problems should arise.

"You've probably heard of the problems between Azherbazhan and Armenia. This is the result of a misunderstanding on behalf of the Soviet Government. At the time the decision was made, the problems of the Armenians was overlooked. And today they are not satisfied."

But Dadabayev also said that such clashes of nationalities were not necessarily rare. Rather, the fact is that most of the time diplomacy and discussion are used to solve the problem. In this instance, Armenia is more of an exception.

"The Republics and Tadzhik and Uzbekistan had similar problems with their different school systems. Through a misunderstanding, Uzbekistan began slowly closing Tadzhik schools. But when the problems

*see SOVIETS, page 9

***SOVIETS, from page 8**

were realized, we were able to go to Tashkent (the capitol of Uzbekistan) and within seven hours, we were working toward a solution,' he said.

For the future, Dadabayev said he and his fellow guests were hopeful for the success of glasnost and perestroika.

"Glasnost is something new in our lives. It is the second revolution in our country," he said. "You can't immediately change what has happened in 70 years.

"Is it going smoothly? No. There are enemies who oppose it. But our wish is that Mr. Gorbachev will succeed in implementing it," he said.

***SOCCER, from page 12**

Other standout returning lettermen include Chuck Kuntz, Rob LaBranche, Chuck Lang, Bill Pank, and Tom Sabo. When you add a group of stellar freshmen, the Mules should be able to look forward to another successful year.

The goals for the team include winning the MAC and qualifying for the Division III Tournament, which the Mules feel they were robbed of a berth in last year. But Tipping doesn't mention these goals, he just lets the playing do the talking and takes each game one at a time. "The goals I have for this program are to make it a successful Division III program and produce the best student-athletes and best people possible," said Tipping. It appears he is well on his way to achieving these goals.

***FOOTBALL, from page 11**

39 yards. Elser was 13 of 27 for 187 yards and one TD. He also threw two interceptions. Large caught four passes for 45 yards, Aniello three for 58, and Concordia two for 34. Sophomore Rob Paessler carried the ball nine times for 15 yards and caught a 24 yard pass.

***PLAZA, from page 7**

"In reference to the statues, we want something that is distinctive

of Muhlenberg," she stated.

Schick's self-given title of "College Liaison to the Parents Association" is one indicative of her past involvement with the group. "The Parents Association likes to engage in projects that have a visible impression upon the campus," says Schick. Past projects have included several memorials as well as the 1983 landscaping of the tennis court area. "The determination of a project is done by a Parents Association committee with the intent of uniting the faculty and the student body," according to Schick.

This view is shared by Robert Clark, Director of College Relations. "Before [the Parents' Plaza], students used to congregate on the biology building steps. Now, with the plaza, they will have a more comfortable area in which to gather and will be able to interact with college professors and administrators."

Reaction to the Parents' Plaza has thus far been positive. John Sadowski '92 remarks "I think it adds to the appearance of the campus and makes for a nice meeting place." This view is also shared by Amy McCann '90 who exclaimed "I love it; I think it's great!" Clark believes feedback is a little premature at this time, but he anticipates nothing but positive comments.

Dedication of the Parents' Plaza is being planned for the weekend of November 5, Parents Weekend. According to Schick, the Parents' Plaza's name "just stuck from last year's fundraising promotions."

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

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Weekly photo by Peyman Shohadai

Lady Mules Battle against East Stroudsburg

Field Hockey Splits A Pair

By John Macreery

"They played their hearts out," said assistant field hockey coach Pam Fosselman of Muhlenberg's 3-0 opening game loss to powerhouse East Stroudsburg. One might read the score as an East Stroudsburg blowout. However, were it not for the conversion of two of three fast breaks and a penalty corner, the Mules proved to be a formidable match. The Mules held East Stroudsburg to eight shots while managing five of their own against their physical opponent. Fosselman felt that opening a season with a team like Strausburg's was particularly difficult in that the Mule offense has not yet been solidified. The

right wing job is still "up for grabs." with three sophomores in contention(Pam Loftus, Jen Weiss, and Gina Russo) "You always like to get the season's first goal out of the way quickly," Fosselman stated and added,"Against East Stroudsburg you just don't do that." Fosselman also felt, however, that with experienced players like Sharon Pfieffer and last year's leading scorer Linda Meiser the offense would soon be in top form. Defensively the Mules look very strong. Sophomores who started last year on defense(Shenon Hotenstein, and Elaine and Karen Gratrix) are back and the experience makes for a stronger unit. After giving

up the first two goals early they settled down held Stroudsburg to very few opportunities.

On Saturday, the Mules faced in Eastern a team that had gone undefeated during the previous year. The defense looked even stronger than in the first game allowing only one goal. Robin Bertolini was the first Mule to enter the scoring column this season tallying midway through the first half. Elaine Gratrix nailed the clincher in the 2-1 victory 1:34 later.

By splitting the first two games against very tough opponents, the Mules have shown that a return trip to the playoffs is more than a possibility and an exciting season is in the works.

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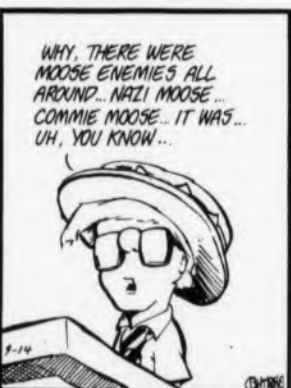
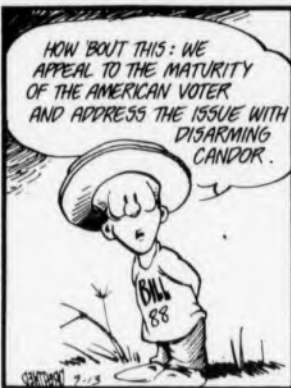
A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

The Muhlenberg Weekly currently seeks creative people for a variety of positions

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



*PROFILE, from page 12

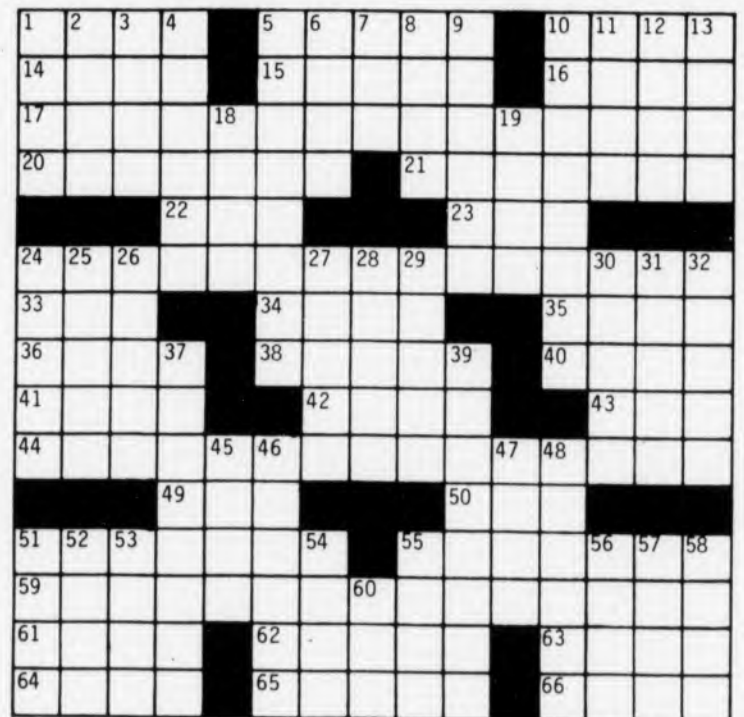
occurred while he was working at a construction company caused him to have his hand in a cast. The shin splints developed after the cast came off when Silvaggio resumed his workouts following the long layoff. "I started up again too fast and I was too anxious," says the junior as if wishing he could have done things differently. "I regret having my shins bothering me because I could have helped the freshmen more. This injury is keeping me down."

Silvaggio might be down about his injury, but he is certainly not out of the team picture. "I enjoy the guys I'm with and it is nice being decent at something and

competing on a varsity level," he says. He also points out that he chose to attend Muhlenberg because it was strong academically, and it gave him a chance to compete on a division III level. While he realizes that cross country is not the best spectator sport, he still feels the team deserves more publicity. "It would be nice to have a spokesman in the pep rally and get a little bit more recognition," says Silvaggio.

Silvaggio refers to his coach as, "A great guy who is sometimes too nice." "Thinking of the past week's rigorous workouts, however, he says, "He's making us work real hard this year and hopefully it will payoff."

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

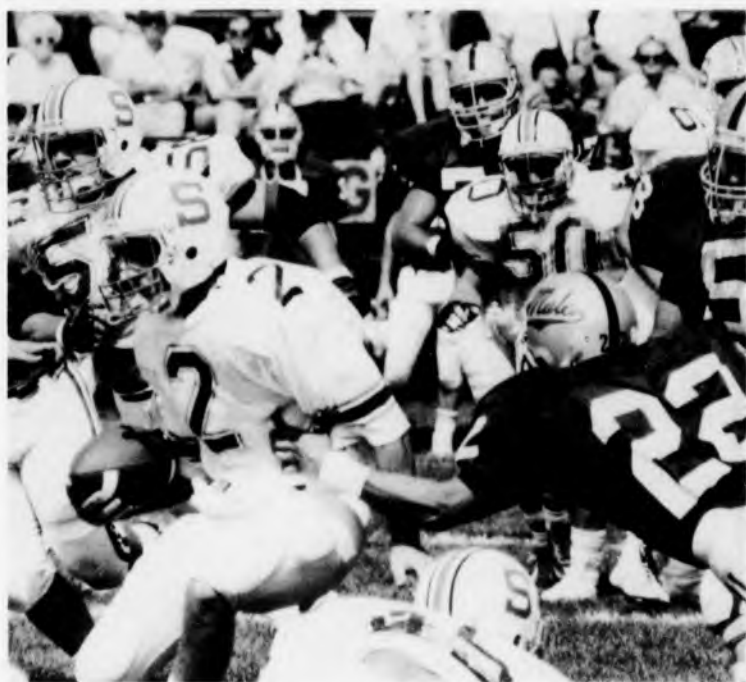
- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jai
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 — school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 — souci
- 13 Beef quantity
- 18 The bottom
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across

*see ANSWERS, page 9



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Mule defense stymies Crusader's ground game

Volleyball Team Optimistic

By Marc Greenberg

Question: What is the newest sports fad from the west coast? If you said skateboarding or surfing then you are wrong. The correct answer is volleyball--a sport which is gaining national recognition. Here at Muhlenberg the women's volleyball team is getting ready to open up its '88 season. They are coming off an 8-16 record, but new coach Frank Marino remains very optimistic. Marino took over for Coach Carbone who retired this summer for personal reasons. Coach Marino, a past football and lacrosse coach, is very excited to have Linda Garret as an assistant coach.

The fifteen women started practice as soon as school started. Marino hopes that the coaching change will have a positive effect on the girls. "It has been a revolving door for women's volleyball coaches, but I plan to be around for a while", states Marino. In order to build a winning program, the coach must have spunk and enthusiasm, and Marino possess both of these qualities. Marino's three goals are to give the team posture, continuity, and bring a new era of excellence.

Of the fifteen girls on the team, there are only three seniors, and they represent the team's tri-captains. They are Christine Fosko, Melinda Hutton, and Debra Kortvelesy.

Marino hopes that these three girls will provide leadership for the younger players. Gladys Dayoub, Kathleen Bernhard, Nicole DiPierre, are the returning juniors. They will also be asked to provide leadership and a winning attitude. Rounding out the returning players are sophomores Cynthia Lankeau, Jennifer Staley, and Kristen Wicks. Marino and Garret are pleased with the play of these players but are also excited about six new freshmen. They are Michele Arilotta, Karen Beatty, Debi Koster, Melissa Glasser, Greta Monchel, and Dawn Smith.

Marino is still unsure of a starting lineup since a lot of the players are competing for the same positions. He hopes that this competitive attitude that has pervaded so far will carry on to the matches. The Lady Mules have a 23 duel match season, plus a tournament in Scranton. It is a long two months, but the girls are ready to win. "These girls are hard workers and are willing to devote their energies to achieving their goals", says Marino. The Lady Mules hope to put together a winning streak early to get community support. So why go all the way to California to see awesome volleyball, when you can see it up at Memorial Hall this fall semester? Remember to stop in the gym before going to the library, and catch the Lady Mules in action.

Sports Talk

By Erik Qualben

This past week Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth ended his first term by announcing his resignation. His replacement will be American League Commissioner, former English Professor and President of Yale, Bart Giamatti. The question is, can major league baseball survive without Ueberroth?

Before he took over for much maligned former commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Major League Baseball was in the poor house. Attendance was low and teams were losing millions of dollars. Since Ueberroth had such great success with the '84 Olympics, (he turned a profit of approximately 250 million dollars), baseball turned to him in hopes of bringing back some respectability and cash flow back to the sport.

He did both. Since Ueberroth took office, attendance and revenues have skyrocketed. There is also more interest in baseball these days. How many

***FOOTBALL, from page 12**

"But when they put their first points on the board, we answered them right back."

The Mules also showed the diversity of their offense during this drive. Senior quarterback and co-captain Chris Elser hit sophomore Rick Steich for a 16-yard pass, senior Jim Aniello for 32 yards (in a second-and 17 situation), and junior Henry Large, an all-Centennial Conference tight end, for ten yards. They also ran several times during the drive, with senior backs Jeff Potkul and Keith Esposito carrying the ball. It was Esposito who finally scored at 6:14 of the third when he followed junior linemen Jeff Sponenburg and Andy Becker into the end zone.

The Mules scored again, less than three minutes later, when freshman Eric Slaton returned a punt 58 yards to score. At the end of the third, the score was 17-7 in favor of the Mules.

"The most impressive part of our game was the tremendous amount of pressure that our defensive line produced," Kirchenheiter said. "Not only did we have eight sacks, but we came very close to having another half dozen."

That pressure also produced a

of us can name the World Series winners from '80-'84? Back then, baseball was only twice as boring as it is today.

Ueberroth has had his problems, however, with collusion, umpires, and the city of Chicago, but his impact has been felt; he has put baseball back on the map, and we will just have to see if Bart Giamatti can fill his shoes.

--Well, the major League playoffs are almost upon us. This year it finally looks like there will be some decent teams in the World Series. Most people seem to think that it will be the Mets and the A's which is fine by me because Tom La Sorda is just as annoying today as he was ten years ago.

--Steffi Graf is unbelievable. No longer are people wondering whether or not she's going to win and by how much. Now, it's simply a matter of whether her opponents can last more than forty minutes with her.

Mats Wilander has won three

safety. Junior Jim Brown nailed the Crusaders' Iacavazzi in the end zone for two points, one play after Susquehanna intercepted Elser on their 1 yard line.

The Mules' last points of the day came three minutes later, at 6:33 of the fourth, on a 25-yard Elser pass to senior wide receiver Tony Concordia.

The Crusaders finished the day's scoring with a six yard pass from Tom Wolf to Chris Elvidge at 4:07. However, it was too little, too late. Wolf had replaced starting quarterback David Battisti in the fourth quarter when Battisti was tackled hard by Dickinson and freshman Drew Brilakis. Battisti probably blew out his knee on the play and could miss the rest of the season.

The Mules' first Centennial Conference game is tomorrow at Dickinson. They won that matchup 34-14 at home last year.

Mule Notes: The offensive line allowed only one sack. Pagan's three interceptions equaled Ed Moran's team high for last season. Heydlauf and senior co-captain John Murphhy led the team with ten tackles each. Brown led the team with two sacks, while six others had one each. Esposito led the Mules with 11 carries for

***see FOOTBALL, page 9**

of four grand slam events this year and has dethroned Ivan Lendl as the number one player in the world. The only question is will this do anything for tennis? I doubt it. Lendl has been at the top for three years, and the interest in the game has

slacked off during this time greatly due to the fact that Lendl has the personality of a dead fish. Is Wilander any more exciting? Not at all. Where's Johnny Mac when you need him?

--Did you ever get the feeling that Lawrence Taylor and Mike Tyson should hang out together? L.T. beat up a Jersey motorist (can you blame him??) and Tyson tagged Mitch "Blood" Green. I wonder what would happen if Robin Givens smacked into L.T.'s Porsche on the Jersey Turnpike?

Cross Country A Hit In First Meet

By Carolyn Mule'

As the season draws near, the Muhlenberg Cross Country team is hard at work. With workouts ranging from interval miles on the track to 7-9 mile cross country runs, these runners are training for a promising season.

The team is the biggest it has been in years. With eight new runners, the team now numbers sixteen, providing it with some added strength. Captain Joe Silvaggio, a junior, said, "Coach Flamish has been training us harder this season and we hope to see some results." And results they did see.

On Saturday, Sept. 10th, the team headed up to Indiantown Gap to run in the annual Lebanon Valley Invitational with not much optimism after placing 16th out of twenty last year. But to their surprise, the team has improved tremendously, placing eighth out of seventeen teams. An individual award was presented to freshman Jeff Mahn who placed 14th overall with a time of 27:16 minutes for a course just under 5 miles.

Next week, the team will have a dual meet against Franklin and Marshall and Moravian at Moravian.



John Michelin creates a hole for Kieth Esposito against Susquehanna

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Football Opens Season With A Win

By Ian M. Tauber

The monkey on the Mules' back has finally been removed. On Saturday, September 11, the Muhlenberg College football team began their season with a 26-13 victory at home over the Susquehanna Crusaders. A crowd of nearly 2,500 gathered in the sun to watch the Mules' season opener.

Head Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter was entering the 1988 football season with only 61 men on his team, a low since he took over in 1981 and 19 fewer than on opening day last season. He had also lost 11 starters. Understandably, there were a lot of questions.

What did a 27-7 loss to Kean College in a pre-season scrimmage mean? How would the

Mule offense fare without the return of last year's leading running back or receiver? Would the kicking be adequate after the loss of 1987's starting punter and placekicker? How would a young, inexperienced, and not too deep defensive secondary hold up?

That last question was the biggie. In 1987's season-opener at Susquehanna, the Mules suffered a humiliating 51-22 loss while allowing 497 yards through the air, a school record.

By all accounts, the secondary held up very well. They played to the tune of four interceptions (three by sophomore Mike Pagan and the other by sophomore Mike Hoffman) and only 134 yards allowed.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring with a 39 yard field goal by

sophomore Bob Powers with 2:01 left to play in the first quarter. Powers, who at this point is the Mule kicking game, performed capably, hitting on all three of his extra-point attempts and punting six times for 190 yards. Powers also missed a 45 yard field goal later in the game.

A 3-0 Mule lead to start the second half was quickly turned into a 7-3 Crusader lead when Crusader running back Cosmo Iacavazzi found the end zone at 9:36 of the third quarter and John Hall made good on the extra point.

Kirchenheiter called the Mules' next drive their most important of the day.

"We had two or three scoring opportunities in the first half that we didn't capitalize on," he said.

*see FOOTBALL, page 11

Booters Kick Into Gear

By Bob Belitz

One would think that with a 3-1 record and with the only loss coming at the hands of nationally ranked Division One power Penn State that the Muhlenberg College soccer team would be performing at the top of their game. But up until the second half of Saturday's game against Widener, this was not the case. It was in that second half that the Mules exploded for 5 goals, propelling them to a 6-0 win as well as their third straight shutout victory.

The season opened on an exciting note for the players, even though the result was an unfavorable one. The Mules traveled to State College to face the 19th ranked Nittany Lions, hoping to show Penn State that this Division III power was for real. The Mules were trailing 1-0 late in the first half when Penn State was awarded a goal that appeared to be at least 3 yards offside. However, the referees saw different and the host Lions were on their way to a 3-0 victory. Head coach Jeff Tipping was disappointed with the result mainly because he felt two of the goals were questionable. He did note that his team played hard and that it was a great opportunity for the whole program. The Mules will continue to play top notch competition in years to come, noted Tipping. "A good program

has to play good teams. These games are great to play in," the coach said.

Following that loss, the Mules reeled off three consecutive victories, all shutouts. The victims were Kutztown 3-0, Swarthmore 1-0, and Widener. However, only in the second half against Kutztown and Widener did the Mules play up to par.

Junior captain Mike Ruhnke compared last year's squad, which finished 17-2, to the current edition. "We have basically the same personnel. I feel that last year's team was more cohesive at this point of the season, but by midseason this team should be in top form," said Ruhnke.

It's obviously a luxury to be 3-1 and not be playing up to par, but this team has reason to expect great things. Returning from last year's MAC Southern Division championship team are Ruhnke, a fine playmaker and leader, as well as defensive standouts Ian Williams, Bert Mukkulainen, and school shutout record holder goalie Mark Maehrer. Another standout returnee is forward Chris Bingman, who last year scored 24 goals. Bingman, however, is hampered by tendinitis in his ankles and has yet to tally this year. Tipping hopes that resting his star striker will enable him to return to good health by mid-season.

*see SOCCER, page 9

In Profile/ Joe Silvaggio

By Deven Klein

Although Joe Silvaggio does not look like the stereotypical long distance runner, he certainly thinks like one. A long distance runner usually is light and lanky; Silvaggio is 5'10" and weighs 160 pounds. Nevertheless, the junior captain of Muhlenberg's 1988 cross country team reasons like a long distance runner--he thinks in the long run.

The seven year dental program that Silvaggio is currently engaged in is a perfect example of his resistance to myopia. Instead of returning to

Muhlenberg for his senior year next fall, Silvaggio will begin his first of four years at dental school. As runners are usually noted for their individuality, Silvaggio is the only person in the junior class involved in this program at Muhlenberg.

While he awaits the next phase of his education, Silvaggio finds happiness in dedicating his spare time to the cross country team. It is squad that went winless last season, but a talented freshman group has rejuvenated a sense of optimism for the upcoming campaign. "We have a tough schedule," says the blithe junior,

"but we should get some wins this season and do decently in the MAC's." He adds, "The freshman will make a contribution."

Cross country is unique because it is an individual sport with team ramifications. Runners, although totally in control of their own performance, must collectively do well in order to be successful as a team. Silvaggio, the team captain, enjoys both the individual and team aspects that cross country provides. "I run cross country because of the competition and trying to help my teammates. It is a team sport, but when you're out there running it is your own effort that counts," he says.

Silvaggio has always been a team player, according to head coach William Flamish. "Joe is a team oriented person," says Flamish. "He is reliable, respected, and is a vital part of the team. He is a sincere person and has nice attributes."

Recent injuries, however, might prevent Silvaggio from performing at top efficiency. Shin splints--a common disturbance amongst runners--is the first running-related injury he has suffered during his career. Silvaggio was unable to train during the summer because an accident that

*see PROFILE, page 10



Joe Silvaggio

Weekly photo by Dan Disandro

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Friday, September 23, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Forum addresses campus alcohol issues

By Ray Shandley

By now it has become obvious to most returning students that there are some changes in the alcohol policy. Unfortunately much of the current understanding of the new policy is based on word of mouth.

That is why the student council and the administration arranged a Forum to help clear up some of the misconceptions about the new policy by allowing students to ask questions to members of the administration and the director of campus safety.

The forum began with a brief summary of Act 31, Pennsylvania's new law cracking down on under aged drinking. After that, several students posed questions and expressed their concerns about the policy. Among the most vocal of the students were members of fraternities. Many claimed their rights were being violated, concentrating mostly on the issues of having a tapped keg during the week, security browsing in their living rooms, and the controversial "writing up" of a fraternity that was not even entered by security.

There were also questions as to how far the campus police could go and how much evidence they needed to determine a student or person was violating the policy.

"A student is considered to be drinking if he or she is in possession of an open container

containing an alcoholic beverage," said Ken Lupole, director of campus security, who added that the Muhlenberg security will not be snooping or looking specifically for under aged drinkers.

However, he did say if they see a violation they will take action against it.

"Campus security will be routinely patrolling the residence halls and they will not be randomly knocking on doors. A closed door will not be knocked on if what is going on behind it does not disturb anyone outside the room," said Lupole.

"Security will only enter a room for cause," Dean of Student Affairs George Stanley said.

Administration officials clarified the point that this privacy does not carry over to the fraternities. The fraternities can be entered by security at any time, officials said.

"It helps if you think of fraternity living rooms as equivalent to residence hall lounges. Fraternity brothers' bedrooms, however, are like dorm rooms. Security will not enter brothers' rooms without good reason," said Associate Dean for Residential Life Lois Erikson.

Officials said if fraternities are having a party, it must be registered with the administration. Security will be looking for under aged drinkers, carding, and making sure the fraternity is following the rules set by Muhlenberg College. Lupole



Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito

Administration officials field questions on Muhlenberg's alcohol policy

did say if a security officer does something that a student feels is unwarranted, the student should take that matter as soon as possible to him.

"If a student has a problem with the way some member of security has acted, the time to see me is as soon as possible -- the next day is, in fact, most preferable. If a student waits a week or two before

complaining there is very little I can do," Lupole said.

Officials also said if a student is found by Muhlenberg College to be guilty of drinking while under age, the matter will be referred to Ozzy Breiner.

There are no "set sanctions," Stanley said, but after continual abuse "other action will be taken".

Should someone under the age of

twenty-one be found consuming alcohol by the Allentown Police there is a mandatory fine, and if the offender has a Pennsylvania drivers licence that licence will be revoked.

Because of the new pressures there are concerns on behalf of some students that the new alcohol

*see ALCOHOL, page 8

Pre-law society sponsors debate

By Susan Muckle

Thursday night september fifteenth the John Marshall Pre-law Society sponsored a Democratic-Republican Debate. The participants in this discussion of presidential candidates were Mr. Daylin Leach President of the Lehigh Valley Young Democrats and Mrs. Sally Meminger, coordinator for the George Bush campaign in Lehigh County. Unfortunately, and through no fault of those who organized the debate, the speakers were extremely mismatched. Mr. Leach an attorney was understandably skilled at the art of argument and exercised an aggressive

style. Mrs. Meminger on the other hand did not profess to be a debater and approached the event in a different fashion. Whereas the Democrat shot from an outline of statistics and sought to disclaim the character of George Bush, the republican speaker addressed the issue of voting and its importance while flatly refusing to "get involved in the negative rhetoric" which she claimed Mr. Leach was implementing. In light of their failure to maintain a debate format, it is impossible to provide an account of point and counter point. However, those areas which both speakers stressed may be briefly highlighted.

Mr. Leach broke his "opening statement" down into four focus points; economics, foreign policy, social issues and character. With his addressing of economic issues the Democrat stressed what he perceived to be the Reagan administration's "effective" inequality of allocation" stressing that the national debt incurred is the result of a "highly selective, shallow and hollow approach" in spending. He commented that now "The american dream is harder to reach" and that though "We are entitled to believe the world can be a better place" Mr. Bush would sooner increase military spending than allocate funds to

educational and environmental needs which Leach deemed a higher priority than overkill. Encompassing some foreign policy and social issues Leach pointed to Bush's proposed cuts and profession that taxes will

not be raised and commented that Bush may say "Read my lips, no new taxes" but the taxpayer might say "Read my lips, it doesnt add up!" Finally,

*see PRE-LAW, page 8

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Act 31 examined

By Frank Walser

Because the Muhlenberg rumor mill has stretched the implications of Pennsylvania's latest underage drinking law to the point of both harmful and destructive accusations, it seems only fit to give a brief summary of the provisions of that act which pertain most to college campuses.

1. Misrepresentation of age to secure liquor or malt or brewed beverages: The law here declares a person guilty of a summary offense for a first violation and a third degree misdemeanor for any subsequent violations if he or she "knowingly and falsely represents himself to be 21 years of age or older to any licensed dealer, distributor or other person" for the purpose of obtaining alcoholic beverages.

Any person convicted of violating this section may be sentenced to a fine of not more than \$500 for subsequent violations. That fine is mandatory in that the law prescribes that "no court shall have authority to

suspend any sentence as defined in this section."

2. Purchase, consumption, possession or transportation of [intoxicating beverages] liquor or malt or brewed beverages: According to the act, "a person commits a summary offense if he or she, being less than 21 years of age, attempts to purchase, purchases, consumes, possesses or knowingly and intentionally transports any (alcoholic beverage)."

Further, a person convicted of violating this subsection may be fined \$500 for the second and each subsequent violation.

3. Representing [to liquor dealers] that minor is of age: A person is guilty of a third degree misdemeanor if he "knowingly, willfully, and falsely represents to licensed dealer, or other person, any minor to be of full age, for the purpose of inducing any such licensed dealer or other person, to sell or furnish any [intoxicating liquors]."

For this, the offender is sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$300. This, too, is

mandatory. The court cannot mediate the cost. A violation is a must-pay situation.

4. Inducement of minors to buy liquor or malt or brewed beverages: "A person is guilty of (a third degree misdemeanor) if he hires or requests or induces any minor to purchase, or offer to purchase (alcoholic beverages)."

The fine here is the same as that for false representation of a minor (\$300), and again the fine is mandatory.

5. Selling or furnishing liquor or malt or brewed beverages to minors: "A person commits a misdemeanor of the third degree if he intentionally and knowingly sells or intentionally and knowingly furnishes, or purchases with the intent to sell or furnish, any (alcoholic beverages) to a person who is less than 21 years of age." Furnish is defined by law to be "to supply, give or provide to, or allow a minor to possess on premises or property owned or controlled by the person charged (i.e. Muhlenberg College, or a fraternity, or a sorority, or all

three).

Here the penalty gets a little stiffer. Persons convicted "shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$1,000 for the first violation and fine of \$2,500 for each subsequent violation. By law, these penalties are also non-negotiable. If convicted, you will pay the full amount stated here regardless of the circumstances.

6. Manufacture or sale of false identification card: It is a second degree misdemeanor if a person "intentionally, knowingly or recklessly manufactures, makes, alters, sells or attempts to sell an identification card falsely representing the identity, birth date or age of another."

The penalty for this is a mandatory fine of not less than \$1,000 for the first violation and \$2,500 for each subsequent violation. No deals cut here either.

7. Carrying a false identification card: It is a summary offense for a first violation and a third degree misdemeanor for any subsequent violation if a person under the age of 21 possess an

identification card falsely identifying that person by name, age, date of birth or photograph as being 21 years of age or older or "obtains or attempts to obtain liquor or malt or brewed beverages by using the identification card of another or by using an identification card that has not been lawfully issued to or in the name of that person who possesses the card.

The penalty is a mandatory fine of \$500 for the second and any subsequent violations.

Finally, the police department making an arrest for a suspected violation of carrying a false ID will notify the parents of the minor in violation.

Although this outline in no way describes the entire scope of the bill, the gist is clear. The major difference between this and previous underage drinking laws is twofold: first the stiff and mandatory nature of most of the penalties and, second, in the liability transferred to the owners of property upon which an offense takes place.

Security reports attack, drunkenness

By Tracy Gartmann

On Sunday evening, September 18, a female Muhlenberg student was grabbed from the rear and thrown onto the grass embankment on Chew Street by the driveway of Prosser Hall, campus police said. She proceeded to fight the attacker who then ran east on Chew Street. He was described by the young lady as a caucasian male, six feet tall, dark hair, and wearing a white tee-shirt, jeans, and a black jacket.

After the report was filed at 11:45pm that night, other witnesses remembered seeing a man with a dark complexion, tweed blazer, driving a grey van suspiciously along Chew Street.

The next night, Monday, September 19, a caucasian male was arrested for public drunkenness while walking around East Quad in a bikini, police reported.

47 years old, five foot ten and approximately 190 pounds, the man was thought to be the same who had attacked the night before. A positive identification, however, was not made. Campus Security are hoping for more clues at this time to connect the two incidents, for the man owns a light blue van which might have possibly been the same van seen the night before.

In addition, the man was in possession of a pair of woman's size 13 jeans and a pair of sneakers, police said. The jeans were wet and smelled of laundry detergent; perhaps stolen from a wash somewhere on campus.

In a joint effort with the Allentown Police Department and Cedar Crest College Campus Security, Muhlenberg Campus Security, located in the basement of Prosser Hall, is hoping that anyone on campus with any details concerning this incident will offer some more information.

Council passes percentage requirement

By Frank Walser

Student council adopted a motion last Thursday, Sept. 15, requiring campus clubs to raise a percentage of the amount budgeted them despite objections last week by one organization member.

However, Student Council President Mark Attalienti said "nothing is set in stone," and that a stronger show of objection on behalf of campus organizations could lead to a reduction in the mandatory percentage rate. As it stands, all organizations budgeted through student council must raise a minimum of ten percent of their budget through fundraising activities.

"Just as easily as council passed the ten percent, they could pass a different percentage," said Attalienti in an interview Monday night. "Since only one student complained, I guess council members didn't feel there was all that much resistance to it."

Although a council member, the president only votes in the event of a tie.

Council also unanimously

voted down a request that it donate \$700 toward a light show scheduled for the dedication of the Trexler Library on October 1. The show's total cost is \$5000 with the school paying \$2500 and the Muhlenberg Activities Council putting in the remaining \$1800. Although council said they could provide the money, several members said they didn't believe council was obligated in this case.

"I don't see why we should put any money toward this when council was never asked for its input about the dedication ceremony," said council member Patty Belcher.

"Maybe things would be different if they had bothered to ask, and we even volunteered our input earlier," she said.

In addition to business, council was formally introduced to the new director of minority affairs on campus, Edgar Berry, who said although his actions would be directed toward increasing minority awareness on campus, his door would be "open at all times."

"My office is designed to implement programs to heighten

awareness of minorities on campus," said Berry. "Diversity here on campus is the way of the future and we plan to get involved in all aspects of college life."

Berry said he would also be organizing the minority students on campus into a separate organization, but that what they program will be "open to the entire student body, not just minorities."

Berry also asked for council's and students' input and commented that, although new to the job, he is already aware of what it takes to generate student interest on campus.

"It takes just a little bit more work than I first expected, but I think I have a much better idea of what needs to be done to get things underway," he said.

In addition, Berry wondered if council wouldn't be able to help cosponsor an event with minority affairs in the future. Attalienti said council would be happy to, and that working together with minority affairs would hopefully lead to

*see COUNCIL, page 8

Frank Walser

Somebody died and went to Muhlenberg

During the student body forum held last week the point was made that the increasingly strict rules of the alcohol policy threaten to squeeze the vitality out of Muhlenberg's social life.

At the time, I felt only disbelief. After all, how narrow-minded could people be if they can only have fun when the consumption of alcohol is involved?

But after I strolled the college grounds last Saturday night, several points came to mind which, inspired by the profound silence all about me, I believe warrant closer examination.

The problem is not necessarily related to the lack of partying activity. Rather, the problem is more the psychological pall or gloom that the latest iron-fisted regulations seem to create. Students feel apprehensive, intimidated and skeptical. Who wants to deal with that kind of mood when you're out to have fun? I don't need alcohol to have a good time, but I don't want to keep looking over my shoulder to make sure that all the underage students in my residence are obeying the law. And what's worse, at least in the case of fraternities, if someone should break the law, it's as much a particular fraternity's fault as it is the individual's.

Muhlenberg is presently at a very tenuous and sensitive juncture. When I interviewed Kurt Thiede, director of admissions, for our story on the overcrowding issue, he pointed out to me that Muhlenberg, coming off an all-time high in enrollment and upperclass retention, could suffer considerable damage to its reputation -- first, with respect to its ability to house students, and second, with respect to its ability to provide entertainment to that many more restless souls.

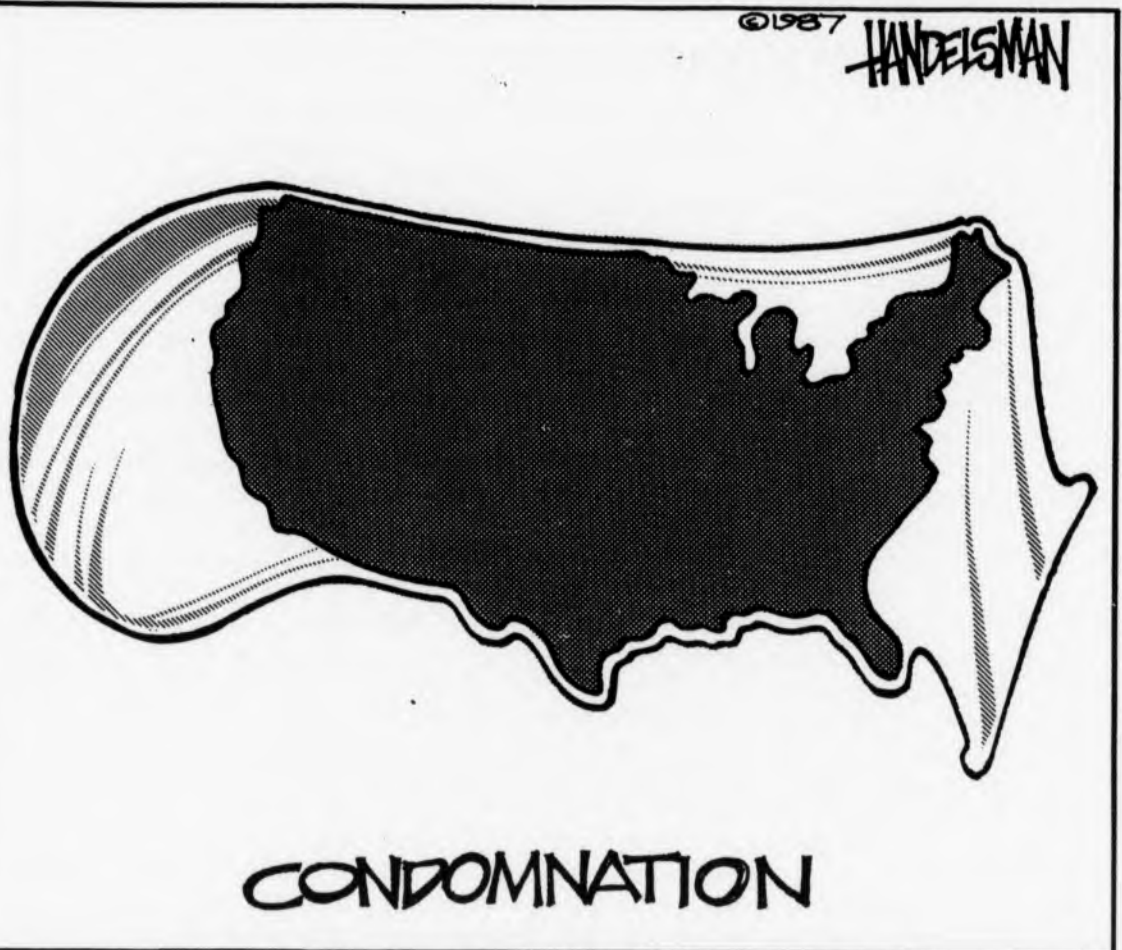
So sensitive was the issue, in fact, that Bob Clark, director of college relations, called me Wednesday morning just to be sure that I had fairly and justly reported all sides of the issue.

Although the new alcohol policy engenders a wide variety of issues, the administration must ask itself this most fundamental question: Can it afford the loss of social activity at this juncture?

My opinion is no. Thiede made plain to me the fact that most trends in admissions act as vicious circles either one way or another. If word gets out that a school is very much in demand, costs a little bit more and has a growing reputation -- so much the more popular that school becomes among high school seniors and potential transfer students. On the other hand, once the word gets out that students are living in "barracks-like" conditions in the basements and lounges of dormitories with nothing to do on the weekend but crowd into the campus dry pub and catch a movie from 8 to 10, then people are really going to think twice before attending that college. What's worse, they then give their impression to their high school guidance counselor and their friends and, boom, the cycle gets reversed.

Added to this is the fact that the number of students ages 18 to 24 is shrinking. Demographically, there are not enough students to go around. In terms of class, it also means a proportionately smaller number of students who would be able to afford a school like Muhlenberg is even smaller. With the competition between schools tight and growing tighter, Act 31 places all Pennsylvania schools at a distinct disadvantage. Muhlenberg's big chance to join the "Nifty Fifty" could end in obscurity, or even closure.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Deb Hoff told me that in connection with the overcrowding committee she made a proposal to hire an assistant whose sole responsibility would be to help schedule campus events. At the time the idea was struck down. But with a decreasing emphasis on "partying," it seems to me that the administration, for the sake of its own public image, must find alternative social activities to promote sober social intercourse. As the number of students at Muhlenberg increases, so should the number of social events. Hoff's office is just too small to handle the kind of pressure this situation threatens to generate. In the long run, she may need a whole staff to supply the kind of entertainment I feel is needed, but for now what's the harm in just one extra pair of helping hands?



Consequences on campus

Did you ever wonder what would happen if a Muhlenberg student committed a serious crime? As a hypothetical example, let's suppose that an intoxicated man physically assaults a student without provocation. The police are called and they take the offender away. The question is, what consequences must he pay? This depends on two factors--who and where it is.

If the assaulter is a drunken student who commits the crime between 23rd and 26th streets (the inviolate haven known as a campus) he will most likely be taken home by the campus

police and later will be put on social probation by the administration. But suppose the violence is perpetrated on campus by someone from the Allentown community? He will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law (and the administration will stress the importance of safety on campus to the student body). Or let's say that the identical crime takes place on 15th rather than 25th street. Outside of Muhlenberg's "safe" jurisdiction the offender may be charged with assault and battery.

Muhlenberg's security force

and administration rightfully emphasize safety, safety, safety! Unfortunately, their protective attitude extends to students that it should not. Preferential treatment of student offenders serves to protect only those students whose behaviors violate the law as well as the Muhlenberg Social Code. Doesn't the college owe the rest of us protection from them? Rather than sheltering students from real world consequences for their actions, doesn't the college owe violators the opportunity to learn from their mistakes instead of ignoring them?

S.L.C.

Letters

Misinformed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial printed in the final edition of the Weekly last year. I don't know who J. Grey is, nor do I know which fraternity he is in, but he is obviously a very misinformed member of Muhlenberg's Greek system. As President of this year's Panhellenic Council and a member of last year's Council, I can tell J. Grey and the rest of

Muhlenberg's campus that the IFC is very active in protecting our Greek system. Last year, there were two joint meetings and at least one the previous year, of both councils, which were called specifically to devise some long-range goals in order to PREVENT a desire by the administration to eradicate the Greek system. IFC and Panhel are working to promote better relations with the faculty and administration so that they may not be misled by any images of Greek life that do not accurately

reflect the Greeks here on this campus. Fraternity and sorority members comprise a large percentage of the students at Muhlenberg and neither IFC nor Panhel wants anyone to feel that there is any sort of evil lurking in our houses.

The decisions to eradicate the fraternities and sororities at Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall came after warnings to improve their behavior were ignored. Gettysburg's Greeks

*see MISINFORMED, page 8

Ionesco Comedies Open

By Kelly Hardy

A year full of laughter is the goal of Muhlenberg Theater Association as it opens a "Just Comedy" season with two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco. *The Bald Soprano* and *The Lesson* are Ionesco's contributions to absurdist theater.

Ionesco, Romanian by birth, began as a theater critic in France and wrote his first play, *The Bald Soprano*, with his own vision of what theater should be. His writing serves as a commentary on British suburbia life in the 1950's.

According to Jeff Payne, the director for *The Bald Soprano*, Ionesco's play is "either a celebration of the ability of people to communicate or a satire on their attempts to communicate."

The storyline of *The Bald Soprano* includes two married couples, the Smiths played by David Savidge and Laura Hamrock, and the Martins played by Michael Maurer and Ann Lodge. Joe Karaisz and Jessica Lerner accompany as the Firechief and Maid.

The action centers on conver-

sations between the characters in the Smiths home in the evening. The Smiths and the Martins each tell nonsensical allegorical stories which should traditionally have a moral lesson but don't. The play culminates in a "cacophony of nonsensical absurdist energy," said Payne.

Payne credits his cast and technical and managerial staff with being committed to this difficult and unique play. "This is not typical Muhlenberg theater," said Payne.

Payne, a senior Communications major and English minor with a concentration in directing, is working on his first theater project as a director. He also added, "The most exciting part of this production is to have a completely student-run process. Nobody knows everything and everyone has something to add to the production."

Evan Yionoulis, a freelance director from New York, who has directed for Muhlenberg Summer Theater, directs the second of the two one-acts entitled *The Lesson*. She describes the play as "wonderfully comic but with an underlying dark-

ness." Yionoulis feels that two separate staffs for each play will enhance the productions. "We've talked a lot about the plays and it should be interesting to see how similar or how different our production styles are," said Yionoulis.

The Lesson depicts a young student, Margaret Becker, who goes to a learned old professor, Edwin Booth, for a series of lessons. "The professor saps the vitality out of the pupil in insisting on ways of thinking," according to Yionoulis. The pupil can no longer deduce but simply memorize. As the play progresses the professor gains more power over the student. A maid, played by Sheri Bryce, again serves as an additional voice in the absurdist conversations that Ionesco uses.

Both plays promise to provide a unique and exciting start for the 1988-89 theater season. Performances begin September 22 at 8 pm and continue to September 24 with two performances on September 25 at 2 pm and 7 pm. Tickets may be reserved by contacting the box office at 821-3333.

Trexler- A work of art

By Susan Muckle

As the majority of us grow accustomed to the changes Muhlenberg has undergone in the past few months, it occurs to this writer that of course, Freshmen cannot fully appreciate these alterations. Perhaps at greatest risk of being taken for granted is the new Trexler library. Had you been here in past years class of '92, you would share our memory of Haas Library which also served as the Berg's sauna and lower leg workout facility. In addition it was at least partially responsible for the rapid spread of gossip, as something whispered in a corner carrel would echo loud enough for Walz residents to get in on the info. In all fairness though, Haas served Muhlenberg well for many years and provides our campus with a handsome distinction. It is time, however, for it to grow old gracefully - Trexler picks up where Haas left

off years ago.

director of the Trexler and Crestman libraries, Patricia Sachs, refers to the new facility as "functional, beautiful and a building that crystalizes the quality of the Muhlenberg academic program." She goes on to comment that it is well deserved by both faculty and student body. The library is above all a comfortable environment in which to work with deliberately varied ways to do so. There are spacious yet isolated carrels for the hermit studier; tables for the messy/cloistrophobic worker; lounge chairs for the indulgent reader and group study/seminar rooms for all kinds. Each study area has wiring for computer data hookup if and when it should be made a part of a campus wide network. There are on-line catalogue terminals on each level of Trexler in order to be of greater convenience to reference seekers. In fact, every

aspect of the new library is designed to facilitate study, research etc. This intention is best exemplified by the elaborate HVAC system - a costly and sophisticated means of humidity and temperature control vital to both our comfort and the maintenance of the soon to be growing collection of volumes (currently numbered at 195,000 with capacity for 300,000). This controlled environment also allows for a much improved micromedia facility including new readers, printers, CD players and soon to be completed, two IBM PC labs.

In addition to its updated services Trexler has some extra special points of interest. Among them is the Muhlenberg room. Inscribed with the names of the Muhlenberg family, it will showcase the "1001 Best Books" collection, selected by the faculty. Provided by special funding the shelves will hold volumes designated as most



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" opened last night

significant in various disciplines. The staircase in the center of the room leads to another feature offered that being The Rare Books Collection available for supervised use. Lastly, and considered by some the most attractive of the buildings features is the Fulford Room. Given to the college by the family of Russel Fulford, a

trustee and board member at Muhlenberg for years, this stately section holds special significance. Upon walking into the room, one will note two burgandy wing back chairs on the left. These were specially placed as a remembrance of Mr. Fulford for whom a red

*see TREXLER, page 11

Win at Arcade

By Jennifer Mahoney

Arcade, Muhlenberg's literary magazine, is sponsoring a college-wide contest. Three categories of work will be judged in the contest; poetry, short stories, and photography. Short stories must be less than one thousand words and photos must be black and white in order to be eligible for competition.

Three prizes will be awarded in each category. Contest winners will have their work published in the *Arcade* magazine this spring. First prize winners in the poetry, short story and photography categories will each receive fifty

dollars. Second and third prize winners will be awarded twenty-five and ten dollars, respectively.

"The *Arcade* contest is a great way for talented students to gain a little recognition right here on campus," said Sheryl Catz, editor of the magazine. "Plenty of people have taken photos or written poetry that just sits in a drawer rather than being shared. We want to acknowledge students for their abilities both by publishing their work and by awarding them money," said Catz.

Entries for the contest should be sent to box 1207 and must be received by November 16th.



Josh Rubenstein

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Binder serenades Red Door with mixed bag of favorites

By Frank Walser
and Todd Denton

Acoustic marvel Dave Binder, the Boston-based soloist whose all James Taylor show impressed Muhlenberg audiences last year, returned to perform a mixed bag of Taylor favorites, original material and a variety of covers, Sunday, Sept. 18.

Keeping to such standards as "Up On The Roof," and "You Are My Only One," Binder, assisted by his computerized drum machine, "Fred," wandered into a variety of 60s and seventies classics from Crosby, Stills & Nash; Simon and Garfunkel; and Led Zeppelin.

Celebrating his birthday, Binder warned the audience that "a few really fun tunes are not out of the question." To that end, he introduced the lyrical western song, "The Ballad of Cow Patty," a rather risque Spanish folk tune and a Scottish ditty answering the question,

"What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?"

Never one to turn down requests, Binder dipped into Taylor favorites like "You Can Close Your Eyes," and Simon and Garfunkel's "America" and "April Come She Will."

Using a prerecorded harmony, Binder simultaneously sang his own vocals and backups for "You Are My Only One" and CSN's "Southern Cross."

The Red Door audience, with participation divided along sexual lines, was nevertheless reminded of old favorites like the themes from "Gilligan's Island" and "The Brady Bunch."

Perhaps the biggest treat of the evening were the sneak peaks provided of songs from Binders upcoming album. Although they might be described as largely "Tayloresque," they nonetheless reflect Binder's easygoing vocal style and love of acoustic innovation.

As a carryover, many of

*see BINDER, page 7

Amnesty raises consciousness of human rights abuses

By Todd Denton

Although huge rock concerts have drawn world attention to the work of Amnesty International, few people are familiar with Amnesty's specific goals and efforts, according to Josh Rubenstein, AI's Northeast Regional Director. Rubenstein spoke to a concerned group of Muhlenberg students on Thursday, September 15.

Amnesty International is a "worldwide organization of volunteers that works to free prisoners of conscience and to oppose the death penalty without reservation," Rubenstein said. AI is a "grassroots organization that is international in its membership and in its concerns."

Rubenstein, who claims he looks like Gene Wilder, speaks to colleges and community groups on a regular basis in an effort to raise awareness and support for the work of Amnesty. A proud graduate of Columbia University in the late 60's, he has "reorganized the Israeli division of Amnesty", and is also very involved in debates over the death penalty.

Amnesty members, totaling over 300,000 in the United States alone, strive to uncover

situations of human rights violations and to do something for victims. They write letters and circulate petitions to put pressure on governments to free prisoners of conscience. "When a jailer receives 500 letters in one day from different places, he is much more inclined to free a prisoner or at least to treat him better [because he knows that people are aware of the situation]," said Rubenstein. However, "Amnesty's resources are still extremely limited because of its concentration on individual cases." AI's student and community groups work in a concentrated effort to help individual prisoners, one at a time.

Amnesty International is presently compiling petition signatures for its "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." According to Rubenstein, this declaration is an "initial attempt to codify [Amnesty's] standards for the world at large." Rubenstein noted that atrocities are occurring worldwide, but that "Human rights are just too important to leave to governments." In over 30,000 cases that AI has adopted, over 25,000 prisoners have been released, and as Amnesty's accomplishments grow, more is expected of

the organization. In 1977, Amnesty International received the Nobel Peace Prize. According to Rubenstein, "the bottom line is that writing letters and presenting petitions in defense of prisoners works!"

Although Amnesty International is always being denounced, Rubenstein says "the U.S. State Department uses its research often, and Amnesty is often asked to brief U.S. ambassadors" about situations in countries where they will serve.

One interesting aspect of AI is that its members never work on cases in their own countries. "The non-partisan aspect of Amnesty is an important part of our success," said Rubenstein. "We are aware of that and we work hard at it."

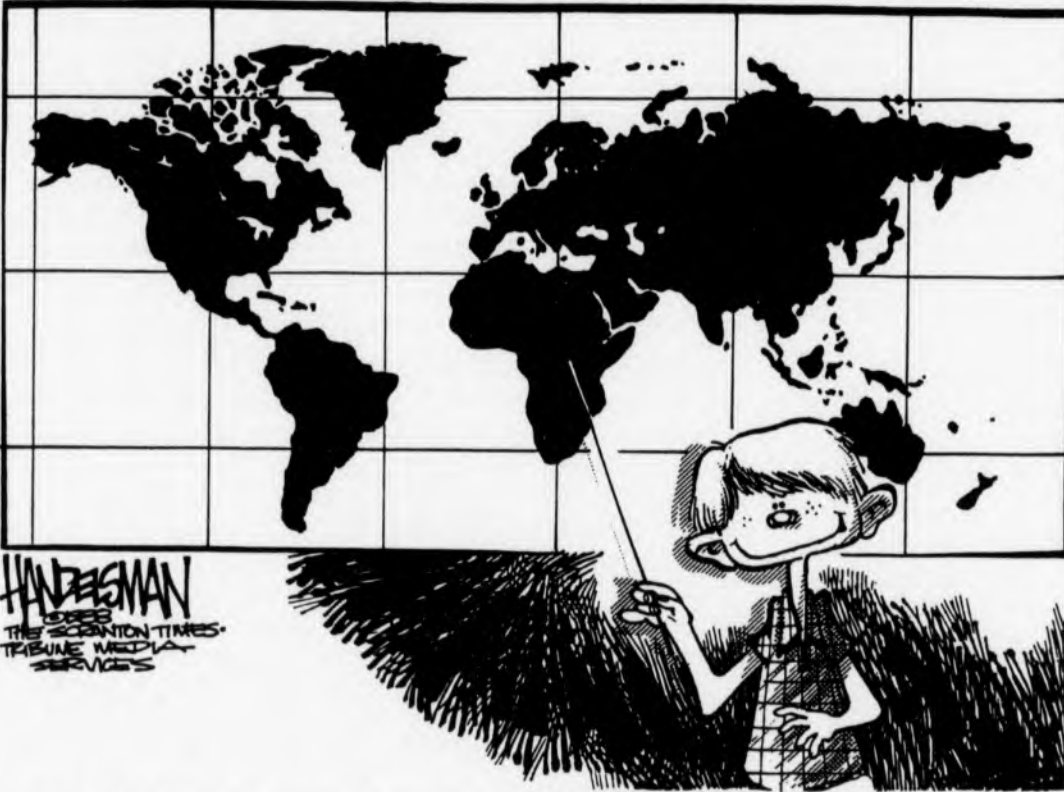
Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" tour is currently travelling the globe to raise awareness of human rights violations, to gain signatures on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and to gain support for the organization. The show has already stopped in Toronto and Philadelphia, and is scheduled to visit Los Angeles, Oakland, Tokyo, India, possibly

*see AMNESTY, page 11



Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito

President Jonathan Messerli addresses the Muhlenberg community at the Wednesday, Sept. 14, Coffee and Fellowship. Messerli was the second speaker of the two part lecture series "The Presidents Speak"



... AND I LEARNED ALL ABOUT GEOGRAPHY RIGHT HERE IN THE USA...

First Impressions . . .

By Ray Shanley

When I first came here to Muhlenberg College I had some strange first impressions. The opening scene was a bit confusing. With hundreds of people trying to move into one building simultaneously this is to be expected.

For this reason my first impression had nothing to do with the college campus or the entering freshman class. In fact, it was when I was using the lavatory that I noticed the first thing that set Prosser Hall apart from home. They don't use White Cloud. At first I thought their bathroom tissue was sand paper. But upon closer examination I found it is actually a

tight, ultra-thin weave of Kevlar, commonly found in New York City bath houses as, when inserted properly, it is capable of stopping gerbils of up to 2 1/2 inches in size.

With this new discovery in mind, I began to wonder what would happen when I flushed the toilet. It seemed likely Kevlar (also found in bullet-proof vests) bathroom tissue would clog the pipes. Fortunately, to my avail, the toilets were all equipped with turbo-chargers. Upon flushing, a surge of water rapidly pounded the contents of the porcelain throne into the main plumbing of Allentown.

Miraculously the toilets here are not easily clogged. The ice machine down in the cafeteria, on the other hand is. I saw a neat trick

a day after the upperclassmen arrived (when you're a freshman, everyone is an upperclassmen). If you insert your index finger into the mouth of the machine and give a good "flick", the problem is usually resolved, unless of course, the problem is caused by a wad of bathroom tissue, in which case a 2 1/2 plus inch gerbil will be more effective.

After you get the ice it's not that bad. Many people will tell you it tastes better than the food. In my opinion this is not the case as long as you stick to a Captain Crunch and salad bar diet.

Several diligent sales people have been going around selling t-shirts

*see IMPRESSIONS, page 8

Meyer adds cordiality

By Christopher Smith

A sincere, generous smile greets you as you walk through the door. This is the office of Dr. John Meyer, a new addition to the Muhlenberg College faculty this fall. Besides his amiability, Dr. Meyer brings a wealth of credentials to his position as associate professor and head of the mathematics department. He completed undergraduate study at Wartburg College, Iowa, received a MS degree from Northwestern University, and recently earned a PhD in statistics from Iowa State University. This scholarship, along with studies at the University of Wisconsin and Oklahoma State University, provides him with a comprehensive knowledge of mathematics, statistics, and computer science.

Prior to joining the faculty, Dr. Meyer taught at Albion College, Michigan, a small liberal arts school similar to Muhlenberg. He is familiar with teaching under the course system, and looks forward to Muhlenberg's transition from the credit system to a four course load system. This background will be beneficial as the faculty revises the curriculum on the departmental level.

As department head, Dr. Meyer would like to see increased cooperation among colleges in the area. This might include exchanging course offerings, lecturers, and other resources. Increased computer integration in math courses is also being considered. In addition, he

encourages the continuation of scholarship and professional activity among professors in the department.

Overall, Dr. Meyer says his transition to Muhlenberg has gone well. He appreciates the cooperation, courtesy, and attentiveness of both faculty and students, and he "was impressed when senior [math] majors came by just to introduce themselves." Muhlenberg welcomes Dr. Meyer to the college community.

*BINDER, from page 6

Binder's versions of various artists tended to be sung with a James Taylor timbre - obviously a remnant of years of imitation. However, this did not interfere with the impact or delivery of such hard driving tunes as "Stairway To Heaven."

Binder is scheduled to return to the 'Berg Feb. 14 for his standard all-Taylor show on Valentine's Day. Fortunately for the students, Binder jokingly remarked, "Hopefully you'll all have someone to love by then."

*ANSWERS, from page 10

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*ALCOHOL, from page 1

policy will compound the problem of off-campus drinking and ironically increase the probability of students driving while intoxicated.

A popular question at the forum was, "what is the school doing to provide for a better social life?" There is, in fact, a number of things the administration is trying to do. The college has beefed up the social budget, and the recent addition of the Red Door Cafe provides another social focal point. Students under twenty-one are also welcome to go to the fraternities and have a good time without drinking, according to administrators.

Faculty members also said they

are very willing to work with the students and none of the policies are engraved in stone.

*PRE-LAW, from page 1

on the subject of character, Leach attacked Bush's perceived inactiveness in the many positions he has held contrasting that with Dukakis' fewer positions with many significant decisions.

Had Mrs. Meminger chosen to invoke some of the "negative rhetoric" to which she was so opposed some of the Democrats targets may have regained some credibility. However, as his numbers, moral conclusions and accusations went basically unanswered there was no forum

for impartial thought on the part of we the observers. In fact, Mrs. Meminger tended to paint a vague and often poor picture of Mr. Bush commenting extensively on his "integrity as a family man" but calling upon few if any specifics. At one point the Republican answered Mr. Leach's criticism of Bush's anti-abortion, and anti-gun control stance by saying that one shouldn't "pick a candidate on one issue." This seemed somewhat illogical to at least this listener considering the magnitude of the issues in question. Mrs. Meminger went on to comment that she has "a hard time supporting some of George Bush's policies." Clearly, she was in no position to argue point for point with an attorney. Her stress on the importance of voting and the details involved was informative, but misplaced.

This writer would have to conclude that perhaps the most valuable aspect of the program was the effect it had on those who attended. Three days later

issues raised and not disputed and/or the value of points made were still being discussed. Though we may not have been supplied with a plenum of information that was new to us, the debate did spark a refreshing controversy among the student body in general.

*COUNCIL, from page 3

"something that is maybe more thought provoking."

In other business, council also passed a motion to accept the constitution for a women's soccer club. Although questions were raised as to a few points, the decision for acceptance was unanimous. The constitution now goes for review before CCSA.

*MISINFORMED, from page 4

were given a list of requirements that had to be fulfilled in an allotted period of time and failed to meet any of them. Those requirements included changes such as meeting health and safety codes in their houses, not serving alcohol to people

under 21 years old, as well as a number of other tasks. At least three years were given to make those improvements. The college administration did not simply declare the existence of the Greeks to cease instantaneously. IFC, Panhel, and the Dean of Student Affairs office all have copies of the letter that was distributed by the Gettysburg administration to the parents and alumni listing the requirements and the lack of response by the Greeks. Anyone who would care to see the letter may do so by contacting myself, IFC President Bob Belitz, or Dean Stanley.

Muhlenberg's IFC and Panhel are very active in preventing any potential downfall in our Greek system, as well as in promoting our rapport with everyone on campus, student-faculty-and-administration alike. Should J. Grey or anyone on campus have any questions or wish to see an issue addressed by either IFC, Panhel, or both, I encourage them to do so. Grey's concerns were valid ones. Unfortunately they were also surrounded by misinformation.

Respectfully,

Kim Colman '89
Panhellenic Council President

*IMPRESSIONS, from page 7

with little quips written on them such as "Muhlenberg, King of Schools (on a label that strikingly resembles Budweiser's)". Although this may give many people the impression that Muhlenberg is a beer drinking school, measures are being taken to make sure the Frats are carding. Security is doing its best to protect the students under 21 from Cerosis of the liver.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

You will note this week's classified section Contains no classified ads. Apparently not enough people are aware of just how inexpensive it is to run a classified ad. A space the size of the box to the right will cost a member of the college community only \$2.00. ONLY \$2.00 !!!

You can run a little thank you note, a congratulatory message, a birthday greeting, a list of items, or services you want to sell or any tasteful, unoffensive expression of your feelings.

We'll even typeset your ad for free. Give us a call at 821-3187 or send us your name, box number and ad to our box, Box 2773.

The Weekly reserves the right not to publish any ad we feel is inappropriate. Larger size ads are available. The on campus rate is \$2.00 per column. inch. The off campus rate is \$4.00 per col. in. Take the height in inches times the width in columns (2 "cols." times the rate to find cost. Deadlines are the Sat. before Fri. ed

The Muhlenberg Weekly currently seeks creative people for a variety of positions

Interested persons should register on the sheet provided in front of the Weekly office.

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collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden OLOGY's?

ASTROLOGY
ECOLOGY
EGYPTOLOGY
EMBRYOLOGY
ETIOLOGY
GEOLOGY
IMMUNOLOGY
METHODOLOGY
MICROBIOLOGY
ONTOLOGY
OROLOGY

PENOLOGY
PHILOLOGY
PHYSIOLOGY
RADIOLOGY
SEISMOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
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TOPOLOGY
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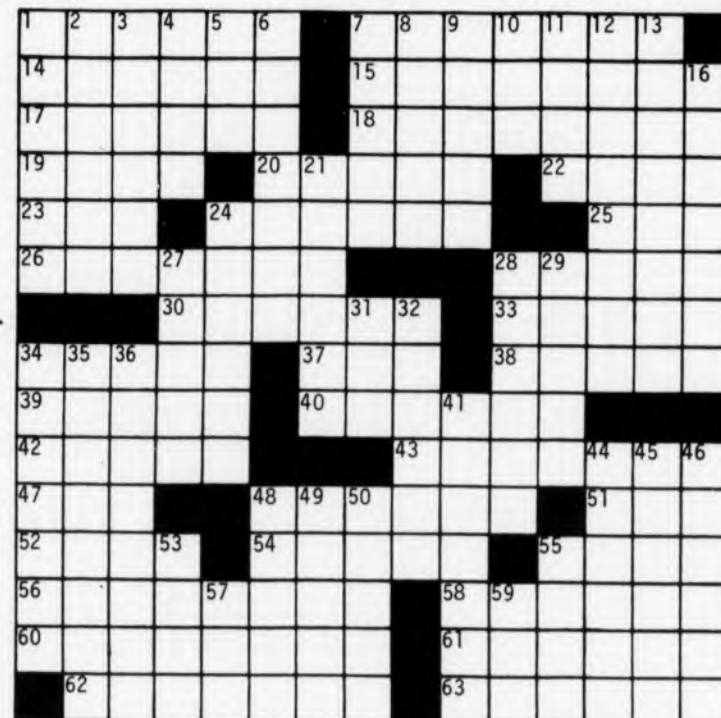
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified —"
- 51 "— Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's home-land
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)

*see ANSWERS, page 7

Mahn shines, but x country suffers three losses

By Carolyn Mule

The cool and overcast weather of Saturday brought with it a gloomy day for the Muhlenberg cross country team. The team faced Albright, Franklin and Marshall, and Moravian at Moravian, losing to all three with scores of 20-41, 20-42, and 17-45, respectively.

Although the team lost as a whole, Jeff Mahn, a freshman, placed 5th overall with a time of 29:12 minutes for the 4.9 mile course and was the first man to finish in the separately scored Muhlenberg/Franklin and Marshall meet. The top five finishers for Muhlenberg were Jeff Mahn, Gerard Pescatore, Mike Miley, Mike Maltesta, and Matt Teeter with respective times of 27:12 min., 27:57 min., 29:24

min., 29:30 min., and 29:39 min.

Even though the team did not see a victory in this meet, Coach Flamish is still optimistic. "On Saturday, we faced some good runners and we showed some good efforts," were the words Coach told his team at Monday's practice. He feels that the team has improved greatly since the season began and if the improvement keeps up, the team will have an overall decent season.

The next opponent the cross country team faces is Dickenson. The meet will be on Saturday at Cedar Crest Park at 11:00 am. Although Dickenson beat Muhlenberg last year 23-32, based on the feeling of the team and Coach, this meet may end up in Muhlenberg's favor.

Sports talk

By Erik Qualben

Now that all of the pennant races are practically clinched, the only excitement is trying to determine who will win the individual awards at the end of the season.

The American League MVP is in the bag for Oakland's Jose Canseco. Boston's Mike Greenwell and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett had fine years, but Canseco was simply head and shoulders above the rest of the crowd. Frank Viola of the Twins should win the Cy Young award in a runaway.

The National League however, should have some very close races. The Cy Young award is a toss up between New York's David Cone (17-3), Los Angeles'

Orel Hershisier (22-8), and Danny Jackson of the Reds (22-7). Most Met fans are hoping that Cone will win the rest of his games, will the other two falter. However, this doesn't seem to be happening. Both pitchers won on Monday night with Hershisier extending his streak of scoreless innings to 40.

As far as National MVP goes, who cares? Everyone who was playing well in the first half of the season has been hitting .200 since the All-Star break (Andres Gallaraga syndrome.) The Giants Will Clark seems to be the front runner for the honors.

As far as the World Series goes, the Red Sox will choke as usual and lose to Oakland (that's if they don't choke before the season

ends). The Mets should go all the way, beating both LaSorda's Dodgers and the Oakland A's. At least we'll finally have a decent World Series with two worthy teams.

--Why are the Jets winning? They've beaten two playoff teams back-to-back and should win another game against the pitiful Detroit Lions.

--What's the matter with the Browns? They were everybody's pre season choice to go all the way, but they have been horrible. Granted Kosar is hurt, but they have other weapons.

--The Giants are lucky to be 2-1. They have played terrible the first three weeks of the season. However, they should get back on track once Lawrence Taylor stops free-basing.

*FOOTBALL, from page 12

the day, I would have taken it. I am also not unhappy with the punting of Rob Powers. We have inexperienced snappers and a converted soccer player who has to catch and kick the ball. It is easier to sit in the stands and say how lousy it [the Mule kicking game] is, than it is to do it. Powers goes out every week and does it. I have no complaints with him."

Mule Notes: Large caught five passes for 41 yards...Mike Pagan had another interception, giving him four on the year...Jim Dickinson was a defensive standout with nine unassisted tackles and assisting on three more...Two of his twelve went for losses...Jim Brown added a sack to up his team-leading total to three...John Murphy was involved in nine tackles, eight unassisted and two for losses...The Mules are now 1-1, 0-1 in the Centennial Conference...The loss ended a Mule five game winning streak which dated back to last season...Mike Pagan was named ECAC Division III Defensive Player of the Week for his three interception performance against Susquehanna...Chris Elser Broke yet another record, career passing yards, eclipsing Gary Greb's mark of 3,082 during the Susquehanna game...Elser now has 3,231 career passing yards...He is 26 completions shy of Greb's career mark of 289...The Mules host undefeated (2-0) F&M

tomorrow...Last year's Centennial Conference champions defeated Ursinus last week 41-3.

*TREXLER, from page 5

wing-back chair was provided by the college as it was for his co-member Attorney William Butz. This courtesy was bestowed to ensure their comfort at the college board meetings. Though not the actual chairs in which the gentlemen sat, the sentimentality can still be appreciated as was intended.

As some may have noticed the new library brought with it a few new faces. These include that of Maryann Mundra, lending services supervisor who exchanged her position at Crestman Library with Sue Silsman formerly of Muhlenberg. Also new to the

campus is Carolyn Nippert working with the Reference library - sciences, and Barbara Howard, Audio Visual Services Supervisor, formerly based at Crestman.

There is no arguing that the Trexler Library is a highly impressive facility. With the technology it now has to moderate conditions its supply of books can realistically begin to grow, unlike past years when stocking shelves more intensively, merely to see them disintegrating in the heat was a wasted investment the library can now expect the volumes to endure as they should. There are those who site the cost of building and furnishings as misallocated funds. One must keep in mind, however, that unlike other building projects, a college must expect its projects to last.

The Seoul of the Olympics

By S. Levy

The torch of the Olympic games has been passed--this time to the cultural and historical city of Seoul, South Korea. These games will prove to be interesting purely on its participation. Not since 1972, have African, Soviet, East German, and American athletes all participated simultaneously.

Along with the opening of the games, come the answers to four year old questions:

Will Carl Lewis top his feats of '84?

Will Mary Decker Slaney erase her disaster in '84?

Can anyone take the place of

Mary Lou?

Who will win the Soviet-American gold race?

Will the East Germans emerge as the new olympic super power?

What effect will Cuba's withdrawal have on events such as baseball, boxing, and track and field? Only time will tell.

When you view the games, view them not only as sporting events among nations. It is more than that. It represents a slice of history, which will live for years to come. Hearts will be broken; dreams will come true. ...Let the games begin!

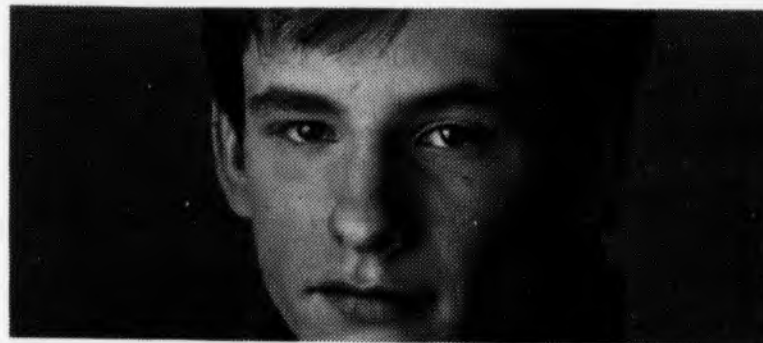
position on the Ku Klux Klan, Rubenstein stated that "people have the right to pursue obnoxious aims". He continued, "it is not Amnesty's position to list dangerous or obnoxious groups."

After a lengthy explanation of Amnesty's opposition to the death penalty, Rubenstein eluded to the incompetency of governments to make decisions about human rights. "We always complain that [governments] are doing a lousy job; I don't see why we should let them play God."

*AMNESTY, from page 6

Moscow, Abidjan in the Ivory Coast, Zimbabwe, Brazil and Argentina. Rubenstein stated that Amnesty receives tremendous support from high school and college-age concertgoers. Some supporters become members of Amnesty's 1000+ student chapters. He says "parents always want their kids to get involved in politics, yet many of them complain that their kids are spending too much time writing letters to free prisoners!"

When asked about Amnesty's



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Rain and Red Devils defeat Mules 14-12

By Ian M. Tauber

It came as somewhat of a surprise when the Mules lost to the Dickinson Red Devils 14-12 last Saturday. Was there any reason to expect other than a Mule victory? The Mules had not lost to the Red Devils since 1974 and beat them handily in last year's matchup, 34-14.

It was the first Centennial Conference contest for both teams, and both were undefeated at 1-0 after winning their season opener. A combination of Red Devil running, rain, and Mule miscues combined to send down the visitors in Carlisle, Pa.

"We just did not contend with the weather as well as Dickinson did," said head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter.

The rain certainly was a factor. The Mules have a pass-oriented offense and the Red Devils' strength is in their running game.

"The whole game revolves around the second quarter," said Kirchenheiter.

After a scoreless first quarter, Dickinson capitalized on several Mule mistakes to score all their points in the second.

Three mistakes in the Mule

punting game, two sacks, and an interception gave the Red Devils the best field position of the day. They began four drives in Mule territory in the second quarter and scored on two of them.

The Mules' first drive of the quarter ended in a punting situation on the Mule 25, but the punt was mishandled and sophomore Rob Powers' kick netted minus eight yards. Two plays later, senior tailback Mike Birozak ran into the endzone with the Red Devils' first six points. A good kick made it 7-0.

The Mules third drive of the quarter ended when an Elser pass was intercepted on the Mule 36 and run back 22 yards to the 14. Six plays later, junior quarterback Sean Maloney ran a bootleg into the endzone.

The score was 14-0 at the half and the Mules had crossed the 50 yard line only once.

The Mules took the kickoff to begin the second half and then marched down the field fifty yards in eleven plays to set up a 32-yard field goal by Powers. Dickinson led 14-3.

The Mules scored again on their second drive. They took the ball 61 yards in ten plays, including a fourth-and-one

conversion (Elser threw to junior tight end Henry Large for ten yards). Three plays later, Elser again hit Large, this time for eleven yards and a touchdown. The Mules tried a two point conversion, but Elser's pass to wide out Jim Aniello was batted away. The Mules were down by five.

Powers kicked another field goal at 8:34 of the fourth quarter, but that was all the scoring that would be done on the day as the Mules fell short.

It is sadly ironic that every statistic but the final score reflects a Mule victory. The Mules had 246 yards of total offense to the Red Devils' 155. Elser hit 15 times for 144 yards to the Red Devil quarterback's three completions for 26 yards. Jeff Potkul netted 128 yards on 30 carries as compared to 85 yards on 27 carries from Dickinson's leading rusher.

"I'm not unhappy with the team," said Kirchenheiter. "Our offense played well in the second half. We were not given any short drives all day. We made all our own opportunities. The defense played well too. If anyone had told me that we

*see FOOTBALL, page 11

Mule defense shuts down opponents

By Bob Belitz

There is a common saying in the world of sport that defense is what wins games. This theory is being strongly supported by the Muhlenberg College soccer team early in this season. In the Mules five victories this season, they have yet to allow a goal. Last week they blanked FDU-Madison 5-0 and Washington College 3-0 to run their season record to 5-1.

Against FDU, the Mules again started slowly. Although they played well, it took the Mules some time to get adjusted to the tough field conditions on the visitors' turf. As a result the Mules held only a 1-0 lead as the halftime whistle sounded. However, in the second half the Mules superiority showed. They added 4 more goals and left New Jersey with a 5-0 win. The defenders got into the scoring act in this game, with Chuck Kuntz getting a goal and an assist and Bert Mukkulainen also contributing a goal. Other scorers in the rout were Joe Fix, Anthony Cassella, and Val Bianchini.

On Saturday the Mules traveled to Washington College, expecting a much tougher test. But the visitors came out ready to play and put the heat on the host Shoremen from the open-

ing whistle. The pressure paid off when Chuck Lang converted midway through the first half to give the Mules a 1-0 lead. Then in the last ten minutes of the half the Mules put the game out of reach. Scoring the clinching goals were Pete Belasco on a breakaway and then Gary Hind on an assist from Mike Pfeiffer. The Mules defense tightened up in the second half to ensure their 3-0 victory.

Goalie Mark Maehrer, a senior out of Salisbury High

School, now has five shutouts for the season. He is taking aim on his season record of nine, set last year. In addition, each shutout adds to his career mark at Muhlenberg, which now stands at 21. Maehrer and freshman Chris Browne combine to give the Mules outstanding talent in the nets. Browne, only a freshman, would start at most Division III schools according to Coach Jeff Tipping. So the Mules appear to be set in the nets for this year and the years to come. Add a steady, more experienced group of defenders to this goalie combination and you have a formula that will produce many more wins for the Mules in 1988.

Scoreboard

Football

Dickinson 14 Mules 12

Soccer

Mules 5 FDU-Madison 0

Mules 3 Washington College 0

Field Hockey

Mules 3 Delaware Valley 2

Mules 0 Dickinson 1

Cross Country (Low score wins)

Albright 20 Mules 41

F & M 20 Mules 42

Moravian 17 Mules 45

Volleyball

Lost to Cedar Crest, 15-2, 4-15, 5-11

Won over Alvernia, 15-3, 15-4

Scranton Tourney-

Lost to three teams

Volleyball 1 & 6; Team still optimistic

By Marc Greenberg

The Women's Volleyball team up to this date looks like a vision of last year. Right now the Lady Spikers are 1-6, with their one win coming at the hands of Lycoming College. Junior setter Gladys "Go-Go" Dayoub says, "The team is still optimistic and just going through a rebuilding process, but things should start to go our way." Two freshman, who are part of this rebuilding, have fought their way into the starting lineup. They are Michelle Arilotta and Karen Beaty. Arilotta has been playing very consistent acting as a setter and a server.

It seems that the Lady Mules

will need some time to get all the kinks out. They better hurry, since time is starting to run out, as the Lady Mules are getting into the heart of their schedule. Three bright spots up to this point have been the play of Junior Nicole DiPierre, Senior Chris Fosko and senior Mindy Hutton. On a positive note the team is not giving up and is still working hard. "Coach Marino has not given up on us, in fact we are all close since he incorporates a family environment", states Dayoub. Help the Lady Mules get on the winning track by attending their match Saturday against Northampton Community College.

Upcoming Events

Sat. 9/24

Football vs. F & M (H)

Cross Country vs. Drew, Alvernia and Elizabethtown (H)

Field Hockey vs. Phila. Textiles (H)

Volleyball vs. NCACC (A)

Tues. 9/27

Field Hockey vs. Kutztown (A)

Volleyball vs. Moravian (A)

Thurs. 9/29

Field Hockey vs. Moravian (A)

Volleyball vs. Swarthmore (H)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 3

Friday, September 30, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Vos succeeds Williams as Dean of College

By Ian M. Tauber

In May of this year Dr. Nelvin Vos, formerly the head of the English department, was appointed academic vice president and dean of Muhlenberg College by President Messerli. Dr. Vos succeeded Dr. Robert C. Williams, who died in June of 1987, while in Israel.

As the academic vice president and dean of the college, Dr. Vos will be in charge of all the academic departments, all 112 faculty members, student affairs, the library, the art gallery, academic computing, media services,

academic support services, and minority affairs.

"Actually, it is easier to list what I am not responsible for," he said. "I am not responsible for development [public relations and alumni relations], financial matters, or planning."

The new academic vice president was one of the driving forces behind the major curriculum changes which take effect with the class of 1992.

"I feel that the change from a credit system to a four course system is a positive one for both the students and the faculty," he said. "It opens so many possibilities. Everyone

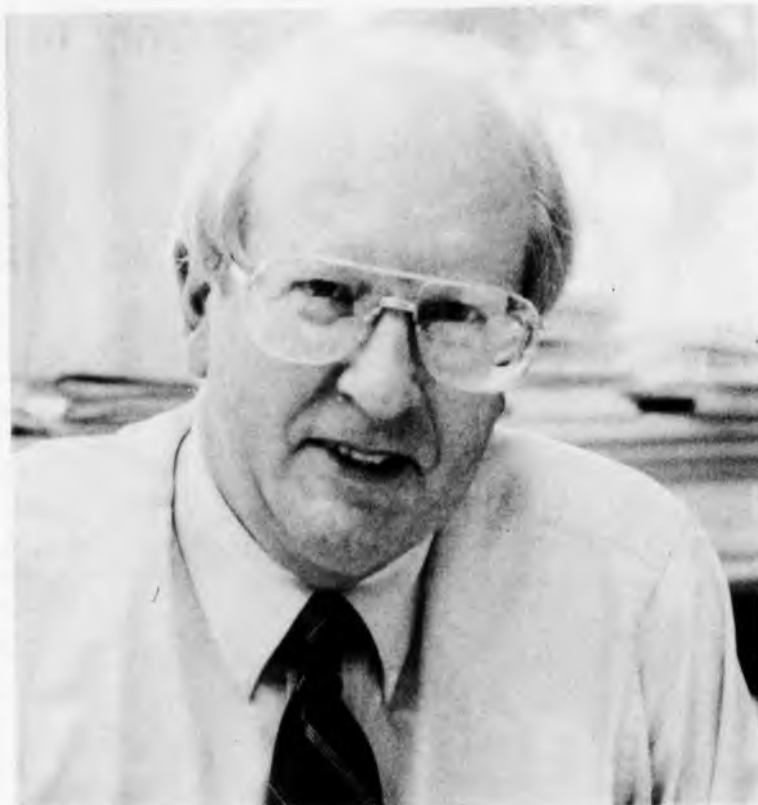
[professors and students] has

one fewer course. That allows people to redistribute their time, and it allows the college to strengthen its present programs."

He stressed that no one will lose by the change. Students at Muhlenberg during the transition should not and will not be penalized.

"There has not been a major curriculum change at Muhlenberg for 15 years [when the present curriculum was adopted]," Dr. Vos said. "It was time for a change; time to reconsider and rethink our philosophy of education. We

*see VOS, page 7



Weekly photo by Glenn King

Nelvin Vos

Voter registration a success

By Frank Walser

When Mark Attalienti began his term as president of the student body last year, he said at that time that he was committed to increasing student awareness to issues involving both the campus and the nation. After repeating that commitment in his speech before faculty and students at the first Coffee and Fellowship, Attalienti was finally able to see the first fruits of his

labors Tuesday.

As part of a two-day program, Attalienti, with the cooperation of student council, coordinated a voter registration drive for students and residents of Allentown on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A visible success from the start, students, singly or in pairs, crowded around the registration table in the lobby of the Seegers Union to get their chance to

participate in this year's national election.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout and student interest so far," said Attalienti after only the first hour and a half of the program. "It's good to see that many students are taking the national election seriously."

After getting the OK from council to order posters advocating registration, Attalienti and council together picked up registration forms

from the local Allentown voter registration office. As a matter of policy, the board could not give council more than 100 applications for their first day of registration.

Although disgruntled, council members said they thought it just as well, depending on student response.

However, as of Tuesday night (the time of publication of this article) all 100 applications were distributed among the student body and council would be sending people to get another 100 Wednesday.

Although the issue of national elections might seem outside the parlance of council's obligations, Attalienti said such awareness activities were only a small part of its duties.

"This is just one area of student life student council is responsible for bringing to the

student body," he said.

Because the program looks to be doing so well, Attalienti hopes to continue the momentum by organizing a bus to take students to the local polling place on election day (Nov. 8).

Council member Gary Kramer pointed out that in addition to giving students a voice in public politics, voting was also a way of letting politicians know exactly who is interested.

"The more voters you have, the better represented a given area," he said. That's very important with respect to college students because they form the age group which seems to complain the most and votes the least. This way, we make up a good percentage of people."

*see REGISTRATION, page 7



Students register to vote

Weekly photo by Frank Walser

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Berry to head minority affairs

By Jon Abramowitz

Located in Ettinger's Student Affairs office, is the Minority Affairs Office manned by Ed Berry. Berry, coming from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, began his work here on July 1 of this past summer.

The Minority Affairs office is geared to be a part of every facet of the minority student's college life; from the admissions process and the housing procedure to getting the student involved extracurricularly and career options. Specifically, the office is interested in organizing students and developing program committies.

"We want to have the minority students totally involved in getting guest speakers," says Berry. He added that Minority Affairs is also planning a Multicultural Enrichment Month that will be scheduled for sometime this spring, probably February or March.

"During this time we hope to hold a series of speakers and show some films and plays. Hopefully we can have a concert also," says Berry enthusiastically.

Berry will be a part of the Dr. Robert Williams Minority Scholarship Conference, a gathering of minority high school students from across the nation who come to Muhlenberg to be introduced to some of the characteristics of college life. Workshops dealing with application, financial aid, other funds, and most importantly, making the transition from high school to college will be given at the conference.

"I think Muhlenberg is terrific. The excellent academic standards and its 'on the move' attitude make the college an up-beat place that's really moving towards the 21st century," says Berry reflecting on Muhlenberg.

"Over the long haul, I will be working towards increasing the minority student enrollment by up to 13 per-cent, and would

also like to see minority faculty up by 5 per-cent." But Berry points out that since Muhlenberg faculty tends to have no openings, raising the minority faculty count will be difficult.

A native of Chester, Pennsylvania, he attended St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina and has served as an admissions counselor and coordinator of minority affairs at Northern Illinois University. He also worked at Morris Brown College, and was the Assistant Dean of Admissions as well as the Coordinator of Minority Recruitment at I.U. of PA, his last stop before coming to Muhlenberg.

Berry sincerely feels that "an enriched atmosphere filled with diversity is the way of the future", and he would like to continue to develop this atmosphere at the 'Berg.



Edgar Berry

Council reconsiders, affirms 2-tier program

By Frank Walser

Student Council reconsidered its position on a flat rate percentage fundraising requirement for all organizations budgeted through it during last Thursday's meeting, held Sept. 22.

Although council had voted to adopt a proposal requiring all organizations to raise at least 10 percent of the amount budgeted to them (with a \$50 minimum for clubs receiving less than \$500), the floor was open to a reconsideration by Council Treasurer Michelle Simmons.

Instead of retaining the flat rate program, council voted unanimously to adopt an alternative plan which would require the larger organizations (those budgeted over \$10,000) to raise at least 10 percent of their budgets, and those receiving less than \$10,000 to raise 7 percent with a \$50 minimum.

"I think everyone in council

should seriously think about (the 10 percent program) again. Last year we required that clubs fundraise a total of \$2,200. This year, with our expanded budget, we are asking them to raise a total of \$15,000, and that's just too much," Simmons said prior to council's reconsideration.

Although Simmons admitted that there isn't enough money to "go around," she did side with those clubs who, by virtue of the structure and participation, would be unable to raise the 10 percent.

"It's not a punishment to require clubs to fundraise, but we don't have enough money for everyone. The more clubs fundraise, the less they have to cut back," she said.

In reaction to this, council mulled over several proposals which it believed would better accomodate all clubs.

Additionally, Jan Elsasser, President of the Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, who had raised a voice in objection to the

original plan two weeks ago, proposed a third plan lowering fundraising to a 5 percent level with a \$50 minimum.

"If you want to run your programs, you'll have to fundraise. If you can't raise the funds, you'll have to decide what program you want to cut out," Elsasser said, responding to the kinds of sacrifices clubs might inevitably be required to make.

Because the acid test value of fundraising for organization members was mentioned at a previous meeting, Council member Gary Kramer said he was curious as to why the proposal was so unacceptable to Elsasser in the past.

"What you're saying, Jan, is six of one, half dozen of another. This sounds just like what I said last week. The point being, if you can't raise enough money, you'll have to cut out some of your activities," Kramer said.

Although there was some dickering over the acceptable percentage requirement for

smaller clubs, Elsasser admitted that "7 percent was perfectly acceptable."

Under academic business, council also considered the matter of the requirement of a Healthy Lifestyles course for freshman with the installment of the new course system. As head of the academic committee, Kramer said he had spoken with Coach Linda Garret and that a proposal was made requiring freshmen to take the course for one full semester, but decreasing the number of additional gyms so that a student could fulfill his physical education requirements in just one year.

"We thought it might be good to expand the healthy lifestyles course to include things like first aid and sex education -- both important topics and something of value for the students," said Kramer. "We spoke with Linda (Garrett) about it, and she seemed to like the idea."

In other business, the Student

Council President Mark Attalienti informed council that the campus First Aid Corps was interested in starting up again and that they were requesting money from student council. Council members agreed to look into the proposal, but were doubtful of the expenses because of the expensive nature of the groups equipment needs.

Attalienti also said the group would be meeting with George Stanley, dean of student affairs, in the near future to discuss issues of medical liability on behalf of the school and the organization.

Finally, council agreed to organize a survey on student life in combination with the grievance board.

"I figure we could catch students as they're leaving the cafeteria and present them with a questionnaire they could fill out quickly. At least it might give us some insight into what the major problems are with students at the moment," Attalienti said.

Frank Walser

In re cartoons

On Tuesday morning I was informed through channels that the cartoon of President Messerli run in the Sept. 23 issue of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* was extremely displeasing to the president and that it wrongfully represented his stand with regard to the issues of fraternities and sororities on campus.

As a result, I understand that there is increased friction between the president and those organizations, and I would like to apologize for animosities thus created.

However, several points come to mind which, bearing on the subject at hand, need to be stated.

First, it must be understood that the representation of President Messerli's policies was made in a cartoon, and so must be taken somewhat tongue-in-cheek. Naturally, in that genre of expression the creator will always tend toward exaggeration. Obviously, the president is not as rabidly anti-fraternity/sorority as the cartoon might lead one to believe.

Second, in the absence of a well-defined position toward fraternities and sororities, we members of the campus media are prone to speculate as to exactly what that position is. Presently, the members of both the Interfraternity Council and Panhel are trying to get a fix on whether the president is in favor, or against, the existence of these groups on campus. Given that the fraternity/sorority issue is at a delicate stage, it seems to me that those organizations, as well as the campus in general, is entitled to know exactly where the president stands. If he is for them, let him say so, if against, then we should know.

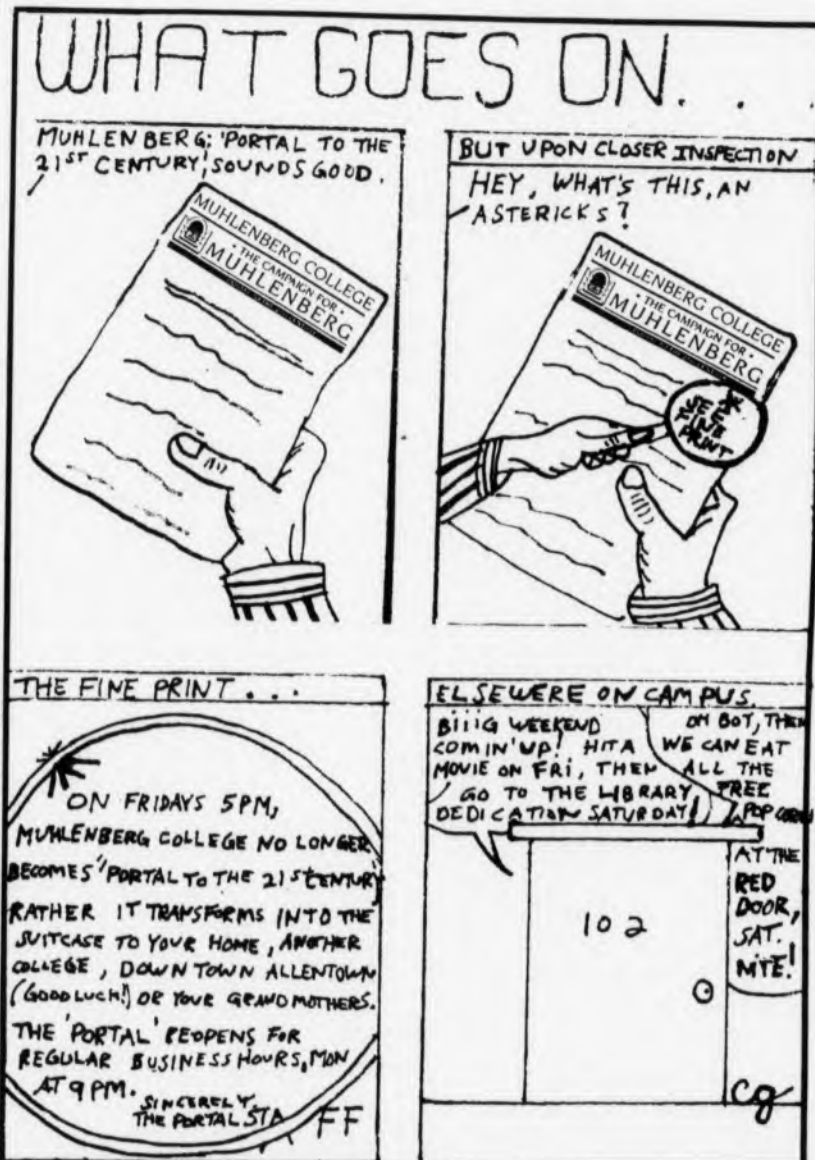
Third, should any item appearing in the campus newspaper incur the wrath of the administration, the forum to address the issue is the newspaper, not the board room. If we have overstepped our bounds, a letter from the president to that effect is sufficient. Free and open debate is the cornerstone of the First Amendment. Any failure to approach the print media in that way is a failure to appreciate the very reason for which it exists.

Again, I am sorry for any ill feelings we at the *Weekly* have caused between the above mentioned organizations and the president. But I must make clear that President Messerli's beef is with us -- not them.



The *Weekly* welcomes letters to the editor and guest commentaries.

Please include your name, box, and phone number with your submission. Requests for anonymity will be granted.



Letters

Parking

To the Editor:

I am very disturbed by the recent car removal procedures for the Chew Street Lot. I paid to register my car so that I would not have to be bothered looking for a new place to park every day. I was assured a space with my permit. However, on two separate occasions I was called early in the morning to be told that my car was not in a legitimate space (I was parked on the far side of the lot facing the park which is a legitimate spot according to the parking permit I have).

The first call I received was at 6:50 a.m. and the second one, two weeks later, at 7:40 a.m. Obviously, if the decision was made this early in the morning, someone knew that work on the lights in the lot was going to be

done at least the night before. This gave campus security ample time to tell us that work needed to be done so that we could move our cars at a more reasonable time.

I hope that in the future we will be notified at least a day in advance so that we have time to move our cars at a more convenient time.

Sincerely,
A tired student

Food

To The Editor,

The time has come for me to complain! When I first came to Muhlenberg two years ago, the food service was at best adequate. Last year, the quality had increased a bit to a level at which it could be digested without

having to consistently rely on the use of Maalox. However, I believe that whatever was done last year to improve the food, has been completely forgotten about this year. I do not know where the blame should lie, but something should be done about it immediately. The major areas in which I see problems are:

1) Food Preparation. The food should be well cooked before it is served. I do not appreciate looking at meat that is so red that it looks like it was just killed and put on my plate.

2) Service. I do not appreciate waiting in outrageously long lines to eat the sub-standard food. Is it too difficult to hire more competent workers to run the lines, or must we rely on ones who work at a snail's pace,

Ionesco brings out MTA talent

By Tracy Gartman

After having read a few Ionesco plays (including "The Bald Soprano"), I had certain expectations concerning the dramatic interpretation of the bizarre and certainly symbolic content of the short plays I was about to attend.

At the opening of the play, first to strike my curiosity was the set; an obvious reversal of common sense. The fireplace was in a fabric print while the chairs were covered with brick-patterned material.

Perhaps it is here that the idea of the contrast between unity and chaos was begun, but the talent up on that stage was the real reason the complex themes came through so clearly.

The players exhibited the absurd with dignity and poise, remaining perfectly in character. The Fire Chief, played by Joe Karaisz, was perhaps one of the most difficult roles to play, for the nonsensical stories required perfect composure as well as the Fire Chief's characteristic touches of folly.

The particular talent of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, played by Mike Mauer and Ann Lodge, gave the play a perfectly humorous escape from an impending monotony. As well, the variety of personalities and unexpected action was a source of great entertainment for the audience.

The Lesson was the true highlight of the night. Edwin Booth, who played the professor, possessed an amazing unity of movement and characterization which was a true pleasure to watch. Each of his expressions were of total body, enhancing his character greatly. Maggie Becker, the pupil, was an excellent supporting actress to Mr. Booth. Reflected greatly up on stage, the compatibility of acting talent made the play one that I would love to see again.

I should like to congratulate the individual in charge of choosing the specific pieces to be performed. It was this compatibility between play and actors that made these two performances worthwhile. I look forward to attending the



Maggie Becker and Edwin Booth star in *The Lesson*

next play in the series: *The School for Scandal*, at the end of October. If these next plays are up to calibre with this first performance, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association should have an outstanding year.

Pat Schamberger, Advertising Manager of the Weekly for far too long, is pictured here in the Weekly office hard at work. In addition to taking care of the business workings of our college paper, he has been known to do work in his major, chemistry. This summer he worked at Lehigh determining the surface area of $Y_1Ba_2Cu_3O_{7-x}$ superconducting ceramic powders by BET gas adsorption techniques.



Upcoming professional concerts

By Marie-Grace Witham

The Muhlenberg Chamber Ensemble, a group of professional musicians, will be performing this Saturday, October 1 at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The concert will be directed by Mr. Artie Clifton and features David Bilger on saxophone and Carmen Pelton as reciter. "Sinfonietta" by Benjamin Britten, "Concerto da camera" by Jacques Ibert and "Facade" by William Walton are among the featured pieces. This

will be the first in a series of four chamber concerts, the remainder to be held next semester. There will be no admission fee for these concerts.

Another upcoming professional concert features the Maarten Alteena Octet performing new music from Holland on Sunday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. This performance is the first of two guest artist concerts, the second one to be held in the spring. Admission to the concert is free for students.

Also in October, there will be two professional music recitals.

As part of the piano recital series, Abby Simon will be featured on Sunday, October 9 at 3 p.m. in the theatre. On Friday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in the chapel, Karl Moyer will be featured on organ playing Bach, "Klavieruebung, Pt. III."

Complimentary tickets for paid concerts are available to Muhlenberg students and may be obtained from the music office.

Arts Calendar

Muhlenberg

Friday, September 30 ...
Muhlenberg
Dedication of The Harry C. Trexler Library 3:30 p.m. "The Aesthetic Vision" panel discussion of conception and construction of the Trexler Library. Empie Theatre-CA

8:00 p.m. "Form and Function." slide lecture on concept and design of the library presented by architect Robert Geddes Empie Theatre-CA

10:00 p.m. Laser Show garden area between Trexler and the CA

Saturday, October 1 ...
Muhlenberg
Dedication continued
2:00 p.m. Brass Quintets in the Haas bell tower and Trexler tower of concord mark the beginning of the ceremonial passage of books from the old to the new.

Saturday, October 1 ...
Muhlenberg
8:00 p.m. Muhlenberg Chamber Ensemble featuring David Bilger
Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

Cedar Crest

September 30, October 1 ...
Cedar Crest 7:30 p.m. Movie-
Good Morning, Vietnam
Alumnae Hall Auditorium -
admission \$1.5

Sunday, October 2 ... Cedar
Crest
2:00 p.m. Cello Recital:
Deborah Davis Toth
Alumnae Hall Auditorium

Lehigh

October 3 & 4 ... Lehigh
7:00 p.m. film-*Citizen Kane*
Whitaker Lab. Aud.

October 5 & 6 ... Lehigh
8:00 p.m. film-*The Unbearable
Lightness of Being*
Whitaker Lab. Aud.

October 7 & 8 ... Lehigh
7:15 & 9:30 p.m. film-*The
Serpent and the Rainbow*
Packard Lab. Aud.

Community

Sunday, October 8 ...
Community
3:00 p.m. The Allentown Band
outdoor concert
West Park 16th & Linden
Streets, Allentown

Amnesty film tells story of Argentine prisoners

by Todd Denton

Juan Carlos Rodriguez and his wife were eating lunch when the Argentinian "death squad" barged into their house in downtown Buenos Aires, Argentina. As the Argentinians say, the couple were "disappeared" in Argentina's "reign of terror".

The story of the Rodriguez family was the focus of the Amnesty International film "The Colors of Hope", shown at the Monday evening meeting of Amnesty International's Muhlenberg chapter.

Rodriguez, a steelworker arrested because of work with his union, was imprisoned, charged with subversion, held incommunicado and brutally tortured for eight years. However, no charges were filed and no one was informed of the arrest. This is what the Argentinians mean when they use the transitive verb "to disappear."

Rodriguez was taken to the "punishment block" for ten days of intense physical torture when he arrived at the jail. There, the jailers used electric shock on his testicles and mouth, and tried to make him commit suicide.

"But it was worse when the others were tortured," he said, "because you could hear their screams of pain." He continued, "the wires that they used to tie my wrists made me bleed so much that I thought if I kept bleeding, I could faint and the pain would go away."

While in prison, Rodriguez' wife gave birth to their son, Patrick. Rodriguez was allowed to see his wife and son briefly, but not again for almost one year. When the military seized control

of Argentina in 1976, all children in the prisons were separated from their mothers. Patrick was three years old when he was taken away.

As national and international protest heightened, older women, many of them mothers of the disappeared, began to demonstrate against the human rights violations. They marched every Thursday in center square in Buenos Aires, appealing for the release of the prisoners of conscience, and many of them were imprisoned themselves.

After five years in jail, Rodriguez' wife was expelled from the prison. She met her son and flew to California, where she continued to work for her husband's release.

When Amnesty International learned of the case of Rodriguez, its members wrote letters to the jailers and campaigned for his release. Shortly thereafter, Rodriguez' situation greatly improved. He was allowed to send letters and drawings to his family, and finally, after eight years in prison, he was freed.

Although the Rodriguez story had a happy ending, Amnesty International is quick to point out that "many families do not have this kind of luck." Prisoners of conscience are being held and tortured all over the world today.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people working to protect the human rights of other people. Its three main goals are (1) the release of prisoners of conscience, (2) fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and (3) an end to torture and executions in all cases.



Senor Jeff Andre spoke about his semester in Australia at Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship, as part of a program entitled "Muhlspeak: Student Responses to Institutional Language"

Muhlenberg students work as Amnesty volunteers at concert

By Frank Walser

Only two weeks old, the Muhlenberg group of Amnesty International has already been able to leave its small but visible mark on the work of the organization as a whole.

Not to mention the fact that ten lucky volunteers from the college were able to travel down to Philadelphia to help organize the Human Rights Now! concert last Monday, Sept. 19., featuring such rock greats as Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman and Sting.

Filling a need by the organization for student volunteers, Muhlenberg students got the opportunity to work as artists, press guides, petitioners and in one instance, tailors to the celebrities.

"We got the chance to stitch Peter Gabriel's pants up before the concert got underway," said Bridgett Woody. "About an hour before the event was scheduled to begin (another student) and I had some time to kill. We were walking around and ended up in wardrobe where we saw a woman sewing. We asked her if we could do anything to help and she asked us if we knew

how to sew. We said yes, so she gave us a pair of purple pants and asked us to stitch some velcro onto the sides. Later she told us they were the pants Peter Gabriel had been wearing during his performances," Woody said.

Although the tour is clouded in an apparent conflict between the interests of Sting and Springsteen, Jenifer Gibbs, an intern with the local AI chapter, said none of the rumored animosity appeared on the stage.

"All the performers appeared really supportive of one another on stage. I guess it seemed to a lot of people that Springsteen was the highlight. He did go at the end and sort of ran the show," said Gibbs, who has also been working to organize the campus group.

All disparities aside, Gibbs said the energy and vitality of the show were outstanding.

"There was just so much movement and life. I guess, for me, the real peak came when Sting and Peter Gabriel sang several songs about freedom. And then, when Gabriel sang 'Biko' the whole mood was very intense. It was dark, you could

see the Walt Whitman Bridge all lit in the background, and everyone had their lighters lit," she said.

Although the volunteers had the opportunity to enjoy the music, it came at a price. All through the performances, Gibbs, Woody and the other Muhlenberg students circulated among the crowds gathering signatures for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Also, they acted as press guides, but, as Gibbs explained, only in certain instances.

"When the press began to arrive, there was a mixup with some of their passes and they started to get really angry. After that, the concert organizers only wanted professionals to deal with them until the situation could be put under control," Gibbs said.

"They didn't want anyone who wasn't at least 6'5" and weighed at least 250 pounds. Some of the press people were absolutely livid and it threatened to get out of control," said Woody.

Woody also said she got the opportunity to help paint the backdrop for the concert -- a

*see VOLUNTEERS, page 7

The Weekly wishes to publicly thank Dean Stanley for allowing us to trash our antiquated, obsolete Itek machine. It was wasting office space for far too long. Thank you.

The Weekly Staff

***VOS, from page 1**

tried to answer the question, "What should a Muhlenberg graduate look like and know?"

Dr. Vos is excited about the new programs, especially the seminars. There are now freshman seminars which introduce relevant issues in a relaxed setting, such as dormitory lounges. When the current freshmen are seniors, they will have the opportunity to be part of seminars at that level. The senior seminars will be a capstone to their education. They will be interdisciplinary studies tackling an issue of interest.

Having been at Muhlenberg since 1965, Dr. Vos has seen many changes. There was no Shankweiler, no Life Sports Center, no Benfer hall, no MacGregor village, no Center for the Arts (plays used to be produced in the garden room of the union), and of course, no Trexler Library.

Though he says that Muhlenberg has been known as a pre-professional liberal arts college for as long as he has been here, there were no business or accounting programs. There also were no international studies, no communications, and no drama or speech. He also believes that there are fewer pre-med students now than there were in the mid- to late sixties and early seventies.

He says that there was a very poor women's athletic program, there were no students on any committees, and that we had no Phi Beta Kappa chapter. There were no co-ed residence halls. Muhlenberg used to have a very politically active student body.

One thing that has not changed, he said, is the interaction between students and faculty.

"This place is about personal relationships," he said.

Busy as he is with other responsibilities, Dr. Vos is still teaching. He is currently teaching contemporary drama.

"I especially enjoy teaching first year students," he said. "That's where the excitement begins."

*** REGISTRATION, from page 1**

Kramer also said the issues of this year's campaign, while not as strongly emphasized as in years past, do have a lot of applicability to college students.

"Students have to consider what's important to them. This gives them a chance to speak on issues like federal aid for education," he said.

As a reminder of the irony of American attitudes toward voting, Attalienti quoted the oft-repeated phrase that America is the only country where the citizens are willing to cross the ocean to fight a war, but won't cross the street to vote.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

adding to the congestion? Would it be too difficult to extend lunch and dinner hours in order to spread out the crowd? I suggest that lunch run from 11 to 1:30, so people with classes at noon can have the option of eating after rather than before class. For dinners, I recommend that the second food line be open the entire time to alleviate the congestion. Frankly, the wait is usually not worth it.

3) Poor food selection. Once you are able to get through the massive lines, there is usually very little that looks appetizing. If I would tell you the number of times I have left a meal just as hungry as I was before I entered, you would be shocked. I'm sure that I am not alone.

I thought that the food service was looking into correcting all of their problems? Obviously they are just giving lip service to the problems, like usual. It was really interesting to know that the food service did a statistical analysis of when people eat lunch. Any idiot could have told you the same thing before that survey was conducted.

Is it wrong to believe that the meal service should be catered to the needs of the student? The student should not have to revolve around the catering service's strict hours. In any case, let's pay by the meal, not in one lump sum.

It was my understanding that the food service was going to purchase a new integrated computer system in which each student would have a meal plan account. Their account would be credited for each meal attended and a refund would be possible for the account balance, if one

existed. With the difference in my account, I could pay the Domino's delivery man who ends up at my door every night to satisfy my appetite, which the food service did not.

I realize that the job of serving the student body is a difficult one but that is why there are good managers and there are ones who are unemployed. It is time to get on the stick and cater things to the needs of the students and not toward yourselves!

Truly Hungry

Informed

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in The Weekly, dated 9/23/88, "Security Reports Attack, Drunkenness". The first incident took place Sunday, September 18, the second on the 19th. Why did it take so long for us to be informed of this? As a female, I am outraged that I was not made aware of these occurrences. What idiot decided not to let the student/employee population know that there was a person freely roaming the campus who apparently was a danger to others, as well as possibly himself. The only person who comes to my mind is the inept director of campus security, Ken Lupole. It has been rumored that even some of his own staff were not informed of this.

In my opinion, the request, "anyone on campus with any details concerning this incident will offer some more information" is five days late. With the college staff and student body alert and aware, what better eyes and ears? Plus, it would have alerted us to be even more cautious than we already have to be.

Was it too much work to direct staff to alert the campus population, via flyers, posters, etc.? All other departments seem to have no problem relaying important information promptly and effectively.

I can only wonder that maybe our campus security director was afraid that he would be exposed for his apparent lack of capability, had we immediately been made aware, or he is just plain ignorant and did not have the foresight to use those of us who would have been willing to help in any way we could.

-anonymous

Security notes

By Tracy Gartmann

"There were five campus police reports filed for highly intoxicated individuals, public possession, and consumption of alcohol on the weekend of September 24 and 25," said Ken Lupole, director of Campus Safety. These numerous violations are causing some disturbances that Campus Safety hopes will not continue.

As well, three cases of vandalism, including an incident of driving on the newly planted library lawn, are causing unrest in the campus police office. Another incident entailed someone entering the Snack Shack on the football field and vandalizing the interior.

Last week a trend of fire alarms swept Muhlenberg as Seeger's Union, Prosser Hall, the Student Residence on 2202 Gordon St., and Alphi Chi Omega Sorority all dealt with either a false alarm or smoke from cooking food.

Allentown Police have received a photograph of the man who was arrested last week for drunken behavior and public indecency. As well, the jeans that the man had in his possession were identified; they are owned by a girl living in East Hall where the jeans were stolen from a washing machine. No further information was gathered about the mysterious van or the assault incident which occurred last week.

***VOLUNTEERS, from page 6**

huge fenced enclosure covered with graffiti. Unlike other projects there, however, this was a Muhlenberg-only project.

"Other students from the schools there, like Penn and Temple, just didn't seem interested. We just grabbed some roller brushes and were done in no time," she said.

Gibbs said that although many people were there solely for the music, the message of Amnesty International was not lost on many.

"They had all kinds of stands set up. Of course, we were constantly circulating the petition for the Universal Declaration. But one really interesting thing they did was to set up booths with fax machines. That way, petitioners could write letters to government officials all over the world and fax the letter to them almost immediately. Those booths were going all night," she said.

Although only ten in number, Gibbs said the effect of all these efforts, together with the concert organizers, really drove home the idea of working toward a united goal.

"At the beginning of the night when people started signing petitions, you just feel like you're getting started. But by the end of the night, when I had 50 pages of petitions signed, it felt wonderful. I really felt like part of a whole process," she said.

The next meeting of the Muhlenberg group of Amnesty International will be Monday at 7 p.m. in room 185 of the Center for the Arts. All are welcome.



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Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham

DEDICATION OF THE HARRY C. TREXLER LIBRARY

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8:30 p.m. "The Aesthetic Vision" - Panel Discussion. Principals in the conception and construction of the Trexler Library will discuss the creative process from their individual perspectives.

Neville Epstein, representing Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham; Lee Butz, Alvin H. Butz, Inc.; Thomas Moser, cabinetmaker; William Severson, sculptor; and Louise Schiller, landscaper. Moderator: Lawrence Greene, Muhlenberg, Greene, Architects, Ltd., and chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Directors.

Paul C. Emple Theatre, Center for the Arts.

8:00 p.m. "Form and Function." Trexler Library architect Robert Geddes, Principal in Charge, Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, will present a slide lecture on the concept and design for the Trexler Library. Dessert buffet will follow the lecture.

Paul C. Emple Theatre, Center for the Arts.

10:00 p.m. Laser Show. A colorful, exciting laser show will light up the garden area between the Harry C. Trexler Library and the Center for the Arts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

11 a.m.-2 p.m. "Celebrating Books!" This festival will feature exhibits and demonstrations of printing, bookbinding, silk-screening, and calligraphy. Muhlenberg student teachers will read stories to children, and Cedar Crest drama students and Muhlenberg sorority members will help children dress in their favorite story-book character costumes. The 'Berg

Bookshop will have available for sale "1,001 best books," and a "bring one, take one" exhibit will allow celebrants to exchange books. Modestly priced luncheon food will be available at a picnic-style buffet on the walkway between the Haas building and the Trexler Library. The student-operated Red Door Cafe will provide light luncheon fare on the new Parents' Plaza, at the entrance to the J. Conrad and Hazel J. Seegers Union.

11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. "Yours Truly, Harry C. Trexler," a film on the life of General Trexler, will be shown at 11:15 a.m., 12 noon, 12:45 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. Dick Cowen '53, Morning Call reporter who wrote a series of columns in the Call excerpted from Gen. Trexler's diaries, will introduce the first showing of the film.

Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

2:00 p.m. Brass Quintets, one in the David A. Miller Bell Tower atop the Haas building, the other in the Trexler Library Tower of Concord, will herald the start of the ceremonial passing of books from Haas to Trexler along a "human chain" of representatives of the College's alumni, students, faculty, parents, church, and friends.

2:30 p.m. Dedication of the Harry C. Trexler Library. Dedication address will be given by Frederick Busch '62, novelist, essayist, and professor of English at Colgate University. Remarks will be made by Muhlenberg President, Dr. Jonathan Messerli, and by Board of Directors Chairman, Wayne Keck '44.

Harry C. Trexler Library.

Throughout the day, tours of the Harry C. Trexler Library will be given.



***FOOTBALL, from page 12**

five times. Senior quarterback Chris Elser threw two interceptions and sophomore back Dan Bierals fumbled away a punt return. The Mules punted on their other two possessions. Sophomore safety Mike Hoffman had an interception for the Mules in the period.

The fourth quarter began with another exchange of punts. Then sophomore cornerback Mike Pagan intercepted an errant pass

on the Mule 38. Three plays later, Elser was intercepted and the ball was run back 49 yards to the Mule 6-yard line. Three plays later, the Diplomats ran it in for six points. The extra-point attempt was no good. The Mules were down 13-3 with 7:22 remaining.

The Mules last drive of the day took up 15 plays and most of the remaining time. The offense was beginning to look sharp, but true to their recent frustrating form, the drive ended with a fumble by senior tailback Jeff Potkul.

F&M ran out the remaining time with their final possession of the day.

"Our inability to score is our biggest concern right now," said Kirchenheiter. "We attacked them. The play calling [by assistant coach Brian Bodine] was excellent, but it just didn't work out for whatever reason. Winning against Western Maryland is the most important thing, but I would like us to put a lot of points on the board."

7...Statistics are deceiving; the Mules have outscored their opponents 41-40 and they lead in total yardage 815-692...Elser has now completed 50 of 96 passes for 528 yards, two touchdowns, and seven interceptions...Jeff Potkul has carried the ball 62 times for 198 yards...Henry Large has pulled in 16 passes for 134

Mule Notes: Senior co-captain linebacker John Murphy played a great game, with 13 tackles, a single-game high for the Mules this season, and the hardest hit of the season, when he nailed the Diplomat QB as he was releasing the ball...The young secondary continued to answer skeptics with four interceptions, they have nine on the season, five by Mike Pagan...Though they had none against F&M, the Mules have out-sacked the opponent 9-yards and a touchdown...Tony Concordia has caught 10 for 97 yards and a touchdown...John Murphy leads the team with 32 tackles and James Dickinson is second with 25...The Mules are at Western Maryland tomorrow.

***FIELD HOCKEY, from page 11**

playoffs," replied Fosselman. What about the weather factor? "We're hoping for rain, they're a fast team and wet field conditions would take some of that away from them." The skies opened up as the game began. Sure enough, with the wet field the Lady Mule's looked stronger than the fleet Drew players. Before two minutes had elapsed 'Berg had a couple shots on goal

and during a scramble in front of the Drew net Kristin Issac managed to poke it in. Unfortunately, the rains subsided and the field dried enough for Drew to come back with two second half goal to steal one from the Lady Mules.

The rollercoaster now brings us up to a peak again after the recent unexpected drop. Bryn Mawr was the opponent this time. Against Drew, Kristin Issac wasted no time in putting Muhlenberg on the board. This time she'd wait until there were two seconds left in the game. Taking a feed from Linda Meiser, Issac helped pull one out of the "Jaws of a ...", well, out of a tie anyway. Earlier it was Meiser who scored the first goal in the 2-1 on an assist from Issac.

Lastly, Saturday against Philadelphia Textile the Mule's looked like they dominated and, unlike the Dickinson game, coasted to a 4-0 victory. Goals by Diana Weinapple, Sharon Pfeiffer and two from Linda Meiser raised Muhlenberg's record above the .500 mark for the first time this season (4-3). Coming up for the lady-Mules are the all important last two inter-league games against

Moravian and FDU. With the consistently excellent play by the defense and goalkeeper Lisa Bennet and the ability of the offense to pull out games in the waning seconds look for the Lady Mules to win at least one if not both of these critical contests. If they can pull out both, look out, this rollercoaster is going to be a rocket ride!

X Country gains first win in two years

By Carolyn Mule'

The weather was cool and damp, the feeling in the air was hopeful, and the result was victorious. For the first time in two years, the Muhlenberg cross country team won a meet. They defeated Dickinson with a score of 22-35 with Jeff Mahn breaking the school record of 28:54 minutes with a time of 28:37 minutes for the 5 mile and 285 yard course.

Jeff Mahn, a freshman, is from Canton, Mass. and ran in high school for Canton High School. At Muhlenberg, Mahn resides in the basement of Brown Hall. He is undecided about his major, but has intentions of concentrating in either a pre-med or pre-engineer course of study. When asked about the race, Mahn replied, "This was the first cross country meet I have ever won and it was awesome to have spectators there." It is hard to believe that this was Mahn's first victory. How did he do it? "I imaged that somebody was in front of me and I tried to catch him."

This helped me keep up my speed and acceleration," said Mahn.

Coach Flamish, Muhlenberg's cross country coach, had these words to say about Mahn and the team, "Jeff looked good and strong and the team deserved to win. They have been working hard. There is a future in them. They are a young team."

And young they are. Seventy-five percent of the team are freshmen and sophomores. But for the veterans, Paul Garfinkle, a senior and four year member of the team, said, "The last meet we won was against Widner my freshman year. This win will hopefully pick up the team's morale and will lead us to more victories."

The first five finishers for Muhlenberg on Saturday were Jeff Mahn, Gerard Pescatore, Mike Miley, Chris Seiple, and Tim Silvestri with respective times of 28:37 min., 29:31 min., 30:03 min., 30:10 min., and 31:04 min. This week Muhlenberg will face Lebanon Valley College and Alvernia College at Lebanon Valley College.

***SOCCER, from page 12**

the head coach. On Saturday the Mules travel to Franklin and Marshall in their first divisional game. Then they finally return home on Wednesday to face arch rival Moravian in another divisional contest. Other future home matchups include Dickinson on October 11 and a battle with the #1 ranked team in Division III, Elizabethtown, on

October 13. So get out there and support the Mules in their quest for another division title.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

***SPORTS TALK** from, page 11



trading leading rebounder Charles Oakley to the Knicks for "Medical" Bill Cartwright, I was expecting them to throw in Jordan for Knick forward Louis Orr.

--Rutgers beating Penn St. was another of the week's highlights. Every year the Nittany Lions schedule teams about as good as the Mules, so they can get a bowl berth and maybe a national title, so it's about time one of the little guys beat them.

--Say what you like about Jay Schroeder, but the guy's a winner. After being down 24-0 at halftime to the Raiders, Shroeder bounced back and led the silver and black to victory. --I can't help but laugh at the

***PROFILE, from page 12**

team refuse to give up on the 1988 season. First year coach Marino and assistant coach Linda Garrett are trying to rebuild a program that has went astray over the past three years. Marino and Garrett are a

change for the better, according to Hutton. "Coach Marino motivates us and gives us drive, and Mrs. Garrett just makes you want to win," she says enthusiastically.

Hutton gets frustrated about the team's subpar record because it does not tell the entire story. "We have more potential than we show," she says. The senior also points out that although the team has had many close matches, it is the losses that people hear about the next day.

The senior from Wallingford started playing volleyball in the seventh grade. "I always did athletics with my brother," says Hutton, who is also a starter for the tennis team during the spring athletic season. "I like playing on a team and also just for fun," she says.

Opponents, however, must not enjoy playing against Hutton. As the middle hitter, she plays the center of the front line, and her main responsibilities include blocking and spiking. At 5'11" and a slender frame, Hutton is a force to be reckoned with. "She [Hutton] is getting better at the middle blocker position," says Garrett. "It is a position where you can't be intimidated."

Garrett is also Hutton's coach for tennis and has known her since her sophomore year.

Redskins. They trade Shroeder, Doug Williams gets hurt, and they lose to the Phoenix Cardinals. It looks like their only chance now is to hope for another strike. People talk about the Redskins like they're one of the best teams ever, but they have won two Superbowls in the 80's, and both were during strike seasons. The year they had their best team, they got crushed by the Raiders 38-9. Now that they have no quarterback, maybe they'll do us all a favor and take back Theisman so we don't have to listen to him in the broadcast booth. As far as best team ever goes, no way; Best scab team ever maybe, but they have to win a few real Superbowls first.

"Mindi is an extremely coachable athlete," says Garrett. She adds with emphasis, "When she decides she's going to be *mean and nasty* she will become a great athlete for both the volleyball and tennis teams.

When Hutton is not devoting her spare time to athletics, her double major of Art and Psychology and an internship keep her amply occupied. Her internship at Pennsylvania Power and Light allows her to take photographs--a favorite hobby of Hutton's. "I love it," says the senior of her internship. "I take pictures, work in the dark room and see how it is to work in a company."

Hutton's experience from playing sports at Muhlenberg will also help her when she gets out into the work world. "I've learned how to budget my time and do the work," she says. On a more personal level she states, "I got really close with the people on the volleyball team."

Under the leadership of Marino and Garrett, Hutton sees the volleyball program moving in a positive direction. She wishes they were coaching when she was a freshman because Hutton's coach at that time only played juniors and seniors. Speaking of the team's goals for this season, she says, "It would be nice to make the MAC's and have a better record than last season."

There is no doubt that Mindi Hutton will do all she can to accomplish these goals.

Sports talk

By Erik Qualben

Even though the ratings have been poor, NBC has done a fine job with the Olympics. Granted there have been errors, but there has been many memorable moments.

The boxing match between Korea and Bulgaria was a classic. After the Korean lost the decision, his coaches stormed the ring and proceeded to punch the referee. After the brawl, the Korean boxer refused to leave the ring. He pulled up a chair and sat for an hour while everyone else left the gym and the lights were turned off. The NBC camera crew stayed until the very end and put a timer on the boxer to see whether or not he would get the world record for a sit-in. He stayed there for over an hour--eclipsing the old record by some 15 minutes. NBC could have switched to another event, choosing not to show the ugly incident, but thank goodness they didn't because the fight between the coaches and the ref was much more exciting than the fight between the two boxers.

McDonald's has made watching the Olympics a whole new experience for me. Now I find myself rooting wildly for the U.S. in boring events like the equestrian competition in hopes of winning a Big Mac.

The best thing about the Olympics are the commercials. Bud Light's Spuds Mackenzie gets the gold for his pole vaulting skit, while Miller Lite's Joe Piscopo takes the silver for his part as the shuffleboard champ.

--I hate to say it, but it seems like Orel Hershiser will win the Cy Young award. Danny Jackson and David Cone have been winning, but Hershiser is pitching shutouts. Cone will probably win rookie of the year, while Jackson will get a raise in pay and a pat on the back.

--Well, the Mets and Dodgers will meet in the N.L. Championship Series. For most 'Berg students it will be a week of blowing off studying and rooting for the Mets. For me, it means a week of watching Tom LaSorda pick his nose in the

dugout because he doesn't know the camera is watching him.

--As far as the Mets go, they just get better and better. Every night it seems that either Kevin McReynolds or Greg Jeffries are on the highlight films. The pitching has been stellar, and the bats have been lively. In other words, they should send the pasta eating, nose picking LaSorda and his band of Brooklyn traitors back to L.A. without much difficulty.

--Sparky Anderson is the best manager in baseball. Everyone always says it's Herzog, but Anderson always wins with bad teams. This year the Tigers trade Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell and Jack Morris have their worst years ever, Darrell Evans is closing in on social security, and they're still in the race.

--Well, Michael Jordan has signed the contract which will make him the richest player in basketball. The deal will reportedly pay him 25 million dollars over eight years. It's about time the Chicago Bulls did something right. After

*see SPORTS TALK, page 10

Field Hockey on rollercoaster ride—

By John Macreery

Anyone who enjoys a good rollercoaster ride would love the way the first half of the Lady Mule's field hockey has progressed. Marked by come from behind victories and heartbreaking losses, the season thus far has been exciting and anything but predictable. In the third game against Dickinson, the casual observer would note that the game was a blowout for the lady Mule's. The scoreboard, however, stated otherwise: Dickinson 1-0. Delaware Valley was next for 'Berg. Once again, the lady Mule's quickly looked like the dominators mounting attack after attack. Muhlenberg would eventually outshoot Del-Val 26-10, but no first half shots found the net. Soon after the second half began, Del-Valley got a cheap one, a trickler that none could get a stick on. Shortly after, Del-Val tallied again. 'Berg's hockey season slowly

seemed to be slipping away. Perhaps a picture of junior, Tammy Frantz slamming her stick on the ground after the first goal best describes the first seven and a half periods of season for the Mules. Just when one is beginning to believe that their first inter-league was over and the lady-Mule's playoff chances were bleak Kristin Issac scored to breath life into the offense. Soon after, Elaine Gratrix scored on a penalty stroke. Finally, birthday girl Frantz would have cause to celebrate as Diana Weinapple deflected her shot for the game-winner.

"It should be a one goal game," said assistant Patty Fosselman of Muhlenberg's next inter-league match with defending league champ Drew.

Would a win here put a lock on playoff hopes? "A win today would mean that we probably could afford a loss to Moravian or FDU and still make the

*see FIELD HOCKEY, page 9

NCACC defeats Lady Spikers 3-0

By Marc Greenberg

There is an old saying that some things never change. This pertains to the women's volleyball team who are now 2-8. They lost three straight games to Northampton Community College and it was obvious to see that they were clearly overmatched. The team needs to get momentum, but have had no luck up to this point. A few times they have won the first game of a match only to falter and lose the next two or three games.

Coach Marino asserts that he is trying to build a competitive attitude, in order to get the girls mentally tougher. He hopes that the hard, steady play of Nicole DiPierre and Gladys "Go-Go" Dayoub will rub off on the rest

of the team, especially the freshman. These freshman will get a chance to play, since they need game experience to improve, but not by jeopardizing the team's chance to win.

Marino is trying to rebuild in a two prong manner. First he is trying to make his present players better. "By narrowing the margin of error in practice by turning an impossible shot, into a possible or expected shot, gives the girls incentive", says the coach. Secondly, he has started extensive recruiting and hopes these two factors will create a future combination of success. The second half of the season is here and it is time for the Lady Mules to try and turn it around by not worrying about the past and concentrating on the present and future.

Upcoming Events

Sat. 10/1

Football vs. Western Maryland (A)
Cross Country vs. Lebanon Valley(A)
Volleyball vs. Widener / Kings (A)
Soccer vs. F & M (A)

Tues. 10/4

Field Hockey vs. FDU (A)
Volleyball vs. Haverford/
Cheyney (A)

Thurs. 10/6

Field Hockey vs. Cedar Crest (H) Wed. 10/5
Volleyball vs. Albright/ Upsala (H) Soccer vs. Moravian (H)



Jim Aniello battles for the reception against F & M. The Mules lost the contest 13-3

More miscues, Mules mired in mediocrity

by Ian M. Tauber

It was 65 degrees and sunny, a beautiful day for a football game. But it didn't take long to turn ugly. There were 11 turnovers (six by the Mules) in Franklin and Marshall's 13-3 victory at Allentown last Saturday.

The Mules, who could easily be 3-0, now find themselves at 1-2 after their second sloppy game in a row. After scoring 26 points on opening day, the Mules have scored only 15 in their last two games.

Granted, the F&M Diplomats are a good team. Undefeated, they had not allowed a touchdown in either of their first two games, and now go into their fourth game with that claim still intact. They didn't need the help they got from the Mules.

It looked as though it might have been a Mule day after all when, on the first play from scrimmage of the game, the F&M quarterback fumbled on his team's 31. Senior tackle Werner Heydlauf recovered for the

Mules. The Mules drove 30 yards on 10 plays, all the way to the F&M 1-yard line. Then they settled for a Bob Powers 20-yard field goal with 10:59 left to play in the first.

"At that point, it was just important to get the three [points]," said Muhlenberg head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter. "Actually, that drive is a good example of why we lost. We would put ourselves in a position to score, but we did not [score]. We did not take advantage of our opportunities to win the game."

F&M took advantage of their opportunities. The Mules kicked off after the field goal. F&M ran three plays and then punted. On the first play of the Mule drive, senior fullback Keith Esposito fumbled on the home team 25. After an incomplete pass, F&M quarterback Geno Pagnozzi hit wide receiver Dale Amos in double coverage for the touchdown. The kick was good and F&M took a 7-3 lead with 9:33 left in the first.

Neither team scored again in

the half, though each had opportunities. Still in the first quarter, Bob Powers had a 46-yard field goal attempt blocked by the visitors, who recovered the ball on their own 7, putting themselves in a deep hole. But the Mule defense, which overall played another solid game, suffered a temporary lapse. With their backs against the wall, F&M ran the ball 39 yards and then passed for 44 on two consecutive plays. The Mules finally stopped them at the 7. The Diplomat kicker missed a 24-yard field goal attempt.

The teams did little other than exchange punts in the second quarter. With freshman Gary Tritto taking over those duties, the Mule punting game has stabilized. Tritto punted six times on the day, averaging 34.8 yards per punt. He did not mishandle any balls and his long kick was 43 yards.

The third quarter produced more punts and poor play. The Mules had possession of the ball

***see FOOTBALL, page 9**

In profile/ Mindi Hutton

By Deven Klein

On a Saturday morning, when most students consider waking up before 10:00 unthinkable, the members of the Muhlenberg volleyball team hear the sweet sounds of revile at 5:30 a.m.

It's not that head coach Frank Marino believes, like Temple basketball coach John Chaney, that practices should take place early in the day so players are forced to get a good night's sleep and not party--the Muhlenberg alcohol policy takes care of such worries.

They awake with the rising of the sun because the team must travel for about two hours to play in a marathon-type tournament. Before the sun goes down and night replaces daylight, the team will have played at least three different matches throughout the hectic day. It's all in a day's work on a Saturday for the volleyball team.

Mindi Hutton, a tri-captain of the volleyball team has been going through this autumn ritual for the past three years as a

volleyball player for Muhlenberg. If you're starting to feel sorry for the senior for all the sleep she missed out on over the years, you shouldn't. For Hutton, it is these long days that she spends with the team that make the volleyball experience

special and worthwhile. "It's trying," says the soft-spoken senior of these long Saturdays, "but it is something I would not give up."

Despite a 2-8 start, Hutton and the rest of the volleyball

***see PROFILE, page 10**



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Mule Running back tries to get the first down

Mule soccer 7-1 at mid-season

By Bob Belitz

"We're where we want to be in terms of wins and losses. Defensively we've played very well," stated Muhlenberg soccer coach Jeff Tipping in reflecting upon his team's performance thus far this season. With the first portion of their season complete, the Mules are 7-1 and have recorded 7 consecutive shutouts. From this point on, every game takes on added significance as the Mules kick off their defense of the MAC Southwest division title.

Last week the Mules were faced with two away games and a host of injuries to key performers. Among the walking wounded were Bert Mukkulainen (foot), Bill Pank (knee), Joe Fix (knee), and Chris Bingman (ankles). Bingman did play Saturday, however, and performed well after a two week layoff. Fortunately for the Mules, they have a week off which should allow some of those injuries to heal.

Despite their problems, the Mules defeated Delaware Valley 6-0 and Albright 2-0 in overtime. Everyone got into the act against Del Val, with Tom Sabo leading

the scoring parade with 2 goals. Other tallies were recorded by Mike Ruhnke, Jim Vogel, Derek Hopler, and Val Bianchini. Gary Hind collected two assists and Ian Williams and Rob LaBranche one each. Goalie Mark Maehrer only had to make 2 saves, but one was on a penalty kick, in recording yet another whitewash.

Against Albright the Mules were wondering what they had to do to score a goal. In regulation play they had 35 shots, 22 corner kicks, 3 shots off the post, but no goals. In fact Tipping felt his team played their best game of

the season, yet they still needed the extra periods to defeat the Lions. In the first overtime Williams finally broke the ice with a beautiful free kick from 25 yards out. Chuck Lang scored in the 2nd OT to clinch the Mules win. The shutout by Maehrer was the 23rd of his career, adding to his existing school record.

Tipping noted that although the Mules are satisfied at the present moment, they still have areas that need improvement before the tough portion of their schedule begins. "We need to work a lot on our shooting. Also, we have to develop a set line-up," analyzed

***see SOCCER, page 9**



Mindi Hutton

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 4

Friday, October 7, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Marine band fills Memorial Hall

By Tracy Gartmann

On Monday, October 3, "The President's Own" United States Marine Band performed a two hour concert in Memorial Hall that attracted over 3000 Allentown residents and students. Performing on their 1988 National Concert Tour, the Marine Band was a definite display of national talent. The members have dedicated their life to their musical achievements, as was easily seen in their performance.

John Philip Sousa, perhaps

the most famous composer of marches, would have been proud to hear "Semper Fidelis" in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of its composition. As well, the medley of Sousa's music became the family's favorite. However, the band did not lack in variety, for the dynamic performance of Debussy's "La Mer" was without flaw. Particularly excellent was the precision of the clarinet section, which included 15 players all perfectly in sync with each other.

Soloists were abundant, ranging from James Klages, who

performed a stunning rendition of "Napoli" by Herman Bellstedt on the cornet; to Michael Ryan, who sang a medley from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." As well, there were flute, piccolo, and baritone solos.

The most impressive aspect of the performance, however, was surprisingly not the music itself. The formal dress; each member looking royal and disciplined, was the most eye opening. The stately appearance of the Marine Band was definitely a

*see BAND, page 7



Weekly photo by Wendy Dunbrack

"The Presidents Own" United States Marine Band

Students make book celebration a success

by Greg Lawton

Tremendous involvement of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students in last Saturday's "Celebrating Books" program made it a smashing success.

The program was one part of Muhlenberg's Trexler Library Dedication Celebration, intended to unite the past and present in a dedication to the future.

Muhlenberg threw the weekend-long party, complete with music, lasers, balloons and speeches to celebrate the

dedication of its most recent addition, the Harry C. Trexler Library.

Saturday, October 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. was dedicated to a celebration of books. According to Robert Clark, Director of College Relations, "the idea was to have as many book related exhibits and demonstrations as possible." The "Celebrating Books" program included such interesting events as an exhibit on paper making and bookbinding techniques, a storybook character dress-up, and mural signing.

One of the program's events was an exhibit of Muhlenberg students' pencil sketches of the new library facility. Muhlenberg sorority sisters also assisted area and faculty children in dressing up as their favorite storybook characters. This, in addition to the musical presence of WMUH and representatives of the Red Door Cafe was indicative of the tremendous student involvement. A number of alumni were also on hand to witness the celebration. "We mailed out 22,000 dedication brochures across the country in hopes of attracting interest among alumni, Lutheran Church representatives and area friends and businesses," Clark said.

Muhlenberg also picked its "1001 Best Books" in honor of the library celebration. Patricia Sacks, head librarian of the Trexler facility began selecting these books last spring. According to Clark, "[Sacks] asked Muhlenberg faculty members to give her a short list of the seminal works in their respective disciplines." This list was expounded upon by student votes until the number 1001 was achieved. This "magical number" as it is called by Clark, "was the number used by President Messerli when he presented his conception of how Muhlenberg was going to become one of the fifty top colleges in the country. Messerli's vision encompassed 1001 points."

The 1001 "best books" will be contained in the Trexler Library's Muhlenberg Room in the Tower of Concord, yet they will still be available for circulation. The collection is also not limited in number to 1,001. According to Clark, "[the collection] will certainly grow." The overall number of volumes in the Trexler Library is also expected to experience tremendous growth. Currently, only two-thirds of its 300,000 book capacity is being used.

Students and visitors had

the opportunity to purchase at another. The "Celebrating copies of the 1001 "best books" at one booth, and to exchange books

*see BOOKS, page 7



Participants picnic under a tree during the festivities

Weekly photo by Wendy Dunbrack



Lasers form a face during show

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

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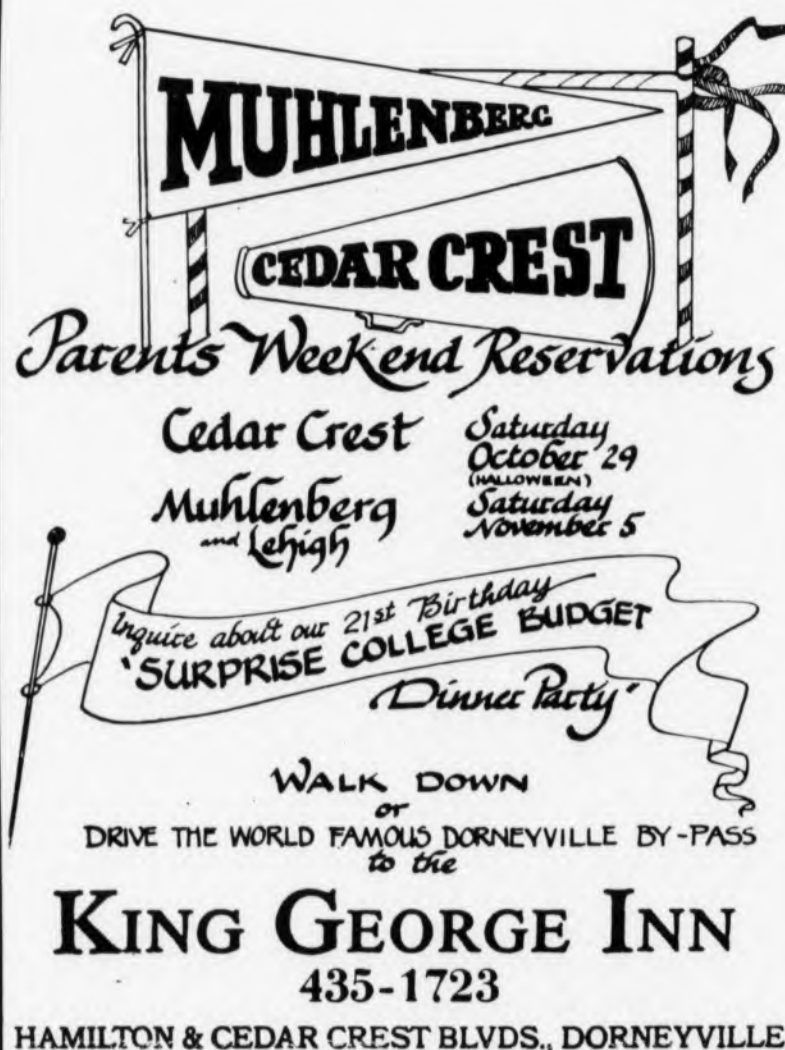
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Vehicle vandalism

By George Schneider

Campus police received various reports of automobile damage and vandalism during the past week. Campus Safety reports indicate that some of the reported damage was blatant and senseless vandalism while other damage was the result of a hit and run accident. Both types of damage show a lack of respect for other people's property and a lack of responsibility.

A 1988 red Toyota Supra was dented in the Chew Street parking lot of Muhlenberg College on Wednesday, September 28th. The paint was not scratched and the series of dents over the hood and roof lead authorities to believe that someone stomped over the car on foot. The owner of the automobile has quoted an estimation to have the damage repaired at around 750 dollars.

The Campus Safety vehicle was also vandalized during the past week-end. Director of Campus Safety, Ken Lupold, said that "someone used a sharp object to scratch a line along the entire length of the car." This damage was done within ten meters of the

Campus Safety office.

A hit and run accident was reported on Thursday, October 29. A student parked his car in the Seeger's Union parking lot on Wednesday night and returned at approximately 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning to find his left rear fender dented and scraped. It has been estimated that this damage will cost around 450 dollars to repair.

There have been other unconfirmed reports of vandalism in campus parking lots and on streets in front of or adjacent to the campus. Broken radio antennas, mirrors, dents, and scratched paint seem to be the most common complaints. It is not known if these incidents are unrelated, or if they are the work of the same people.

Campus Safety urges the students of the Muhlenberg College community to watch out for each other and report any suspicious activity to Campus Safety. A cooperative effort by the entire college community to keep our parking lots free of vandalism would be greatly appreciated by every student who has a car on campus.

Council appropriates \$150,000 + for budgets

By Frank Walser

Student Council was finally able to lay to rest the issue of organizational budgets by portioning out exactly \$156,506 for 44 organizations at last Thursday's meeting held Sept. 29.

According to budget committee members, all went smoothly except for the Muhlenberg Activities Council budget which was about \$3,000 less than they had expected.

Committee members said MAC was the only organization to deduct its mandatory ten percent fundraising requirement prior to submitting its budget request. Assuming that MAC followed standard procedure, the budget committee deducted the amount again, leaving MAC short.

However, Michelle Simmons, chairman of the budget committee, told council that when MAC came to ask for more money later in the year, Student

Council should keep their budget in mind.

"All of our money is budgeted out," said Simmons. "But MAC almost always comes back to request money from council later in the year. We just have to keep in mind that their situation in mind."

Outside of the MAC issue, council acted to unanimously pass the proposed budgets of all 43 other clubs.

In a related issue, council discussed the future of the computer and printer now occupying the desk of the student life secretary in the student activities center.

Having been brought to the attention of council during budget review meetings, Muhlenberg Weekly staff members and budget committee members realized during deliberations that the computer is solely the property of the Weekly. However, members

*see COUNCIL, page 8



Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, right, translates for Imants Jaunakais

Exiles, Baltic identity topics for a guest speaker

By Frank Walser

Although the Russian Club's efforts to get a speaker were almost thwarted last Wednesday, Sept. 28, a last minute phone call permitted faculty advisor Dr. Arvids Ziedonis to substitute a visiting Latvian candy factory manager for a female guest who had spent 20 years in a prison camp.

"She got cold feet at the last minute, but I don't want to say too much about it," said Ziedonis.

Nonetheless, the club was thoroughly pleased with the reflections and musings of Imants Jaunakais, a personnel manager and supervisor for a candy, cookie and chocolate manufacturer, who is visiting his brother Boris in the United States.

Although not personally familiar with prison camp conditions, Jaunakais was able to relate tales of relatives who were abducted during the 1930s, 40s and 50s under Stalin's regime.

Recalling atrocities on both sides of his family, Jaunakais said the fate of many still remains a mystery.

"A colonel (on his mother's side) who was in the opposing army in 1941 was arrested and sent to Siberia. We still don't know what happened to him," said Jaunakais, while Ziedonis translated. "Many people are familiar with the purges of the 1930s, but few people know of

the many that occurred in the 40s and 50s."

Beyond the removal of citizens in many of the Baltic states, Jaunakais also recalled the terrible toll forced collectivization took on the populations of those fiercely independent nations.

"Many Latvians were unwilling to go along with the collectivization, and so they were arrested and taken away...In all, 170,000 were taken from Latvia," he said.

Because of the forced separation of exile, Jaunakais discussed how people's lives, even those close to him, changed while family members were in exile.

"My father's sister's husband was arrested and was taken, with his two sons to Siberia. The mother and two sisters were not taken because they were not home, he said.

"Then, under Krushchev in 1958 and '59, Latvians were permitted to return. While in exile, my cousins got married. The children had grown up and their mother had not seen them."

As an aside, Jaunakais said, however, that prior to leaving, one cousin divorced his Siberian wife and remarried after returning home. The other had married a German girl while in exile and she returned with him.

But even though collectivization and exile were terrible blows to Latvian society, the return of those exiles, especially taken in 1949 has

generated a new enthusiasm and life in Latvian culture.

As an example, Jaunakais said those returning from Siberia are now offered land so that they might try their hand at producing and selling goods, both for the private market and for the state.

"Many of the returning young people are not used to work on the farms. Most try to find jobs in the city. But some do enjoy working in the country," he said.

As an example, Jaunakais told of three men who acquired 300 acres of land and some tractors so that they might try their hand at specializing in raising sheep and potatoes.

Another of the more recent developments in Soviet society permits citizens exiled under Stalin to bring suit against the state for reclamation of property damages.

"When the Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians were arrested, everything they had was taken away from them.

"Under Gorbachev, those who suffered under Stalin are being rehabilitated, including money, housing and court cases for unjust imprisonment. The state is to reimburse these people for their suffering," he said.

In addition to the advantages glasnost and perestroika are providing to returned exiles, Jaunakais also discussed how his own business had changed under these programs.

*see SPEAKER, page 7

Frank Walser

Come on out

I love it.

I love the fact that the *Weekly* is receiving so many letters. Obviously, controversy abounds.

Unfortunately, there are some drawbacks to the rather shy way Muhlenberg students have of expressing their opinions.

The First Amendment guarantees every person's right to speak his mind, to have his own opinion, to follow his own beliefs. You guys have constitutional protection. So what are you afraid of?

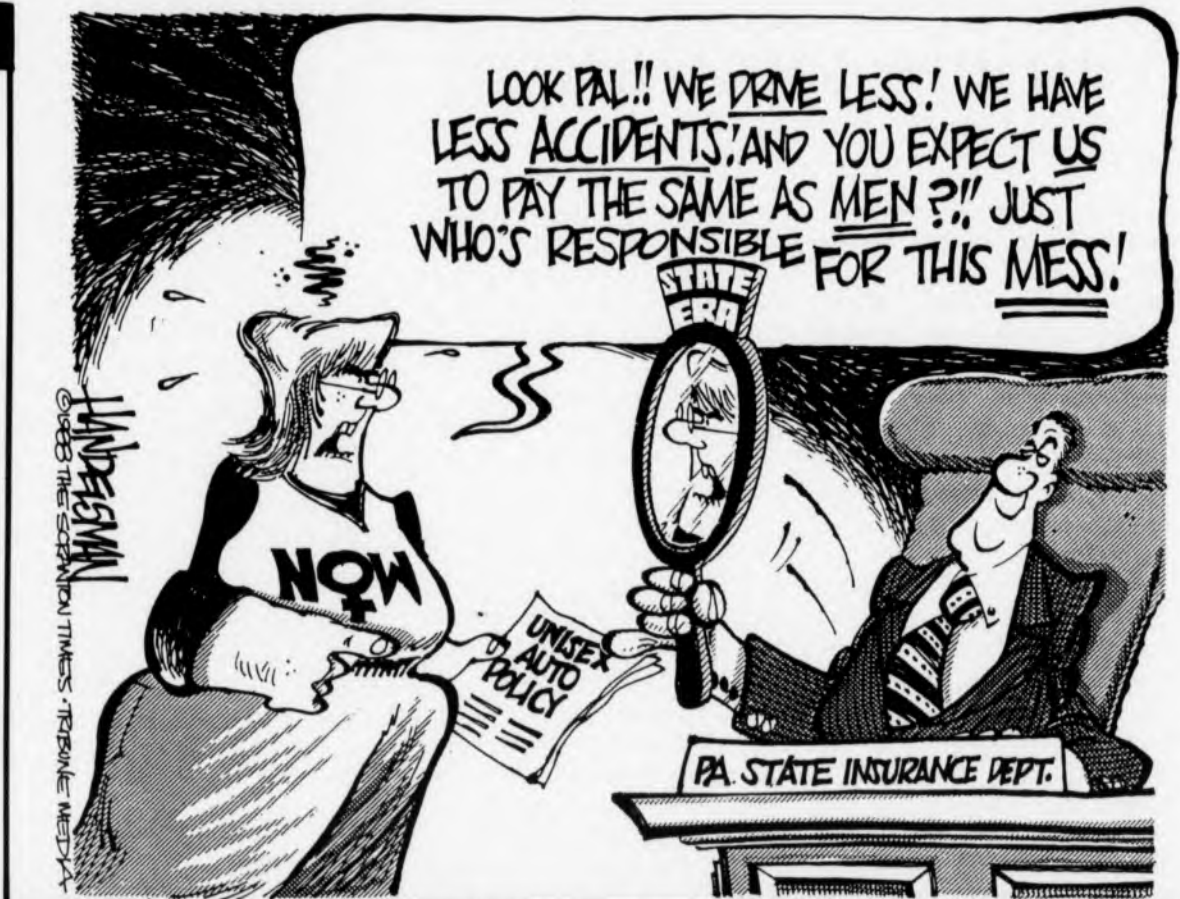
Over the past several weeks we have run several letters covering a variety of issues. But, God forbid, if the issue even glances controversy, the request is to sign the letter anonymous or withhold the name.

Now, our policy is that we will honor requests for anonymity provided that the letters are properly signed and include a post office box number. But is that fair? It's great for us because we are able to present the issues. However, if no one knows who's complaining, then there is little to be done about the problem.

Nothing looks sillier than to have a strong opinion while hiding behind the cloak of anonymity. If you don't have the courage to assert what you think, why bother saying anything at all? For most people, the response might be, "Well, at least the issue has been brought up. Now let someone else do something about it."

But this is misleading. The only person who might care about any issue is the one willing to speak out about it. Besides, you might be surprised at the number of people who share your opinion.

We will continue to print letters we receive which are properly signed. But before anyone in the future requests that their name be withheld, know this, you look like a coward.



Devan Klein

The pluses of plus-minus

Just the other day, a couple of friends and I were talking about that all important subject of grades. The conversation focused on whether or not Muhlenberg should move to a plus-minus grading system. This was not the first time this subject came up and it probably won't be the last.

Under the current system, a student who has an 89 average and student who has an 80 average will receive the same grade for that particular course. In most cases, however, the effort of the student who received the 89 average probably was much greater than the one who just eeked out a B. Like many students, I have experienced both situations. I was supportive of the current grading system when I just made the next highest grade but wished Muhlenberg would move to plus-minus grading when I just missed the next highest mark.

When most students view the grading system, they think

about how many times it has worked in their favor or against them. A student who continually receives an average in the low range of any grade (70, 81, 92) would obviously favor a system that currently exists, while the student who gets a high range average of any grade (67, 78, 89) would opt for pluses and minuses.

Regardless of individual preference, incorporating pluses and minuses definitely establishes a more equitable grading system. It would significantly reduce the wide range of averages that fall under the same grade and eliminate some of the inequities in a boarder line situation. Although there will always be the case where the student could get the higher or lower grade, having pluses and minuses would ease the frustration should the professor decide to give the student the lower mark. Moreover, students would receive a grade that correlates

more closely to what he or she truly earned.

Under the current grading system, the difference of a few boarder line grades a semester can effect the overall grade point average significantly. As a result, students sometimes put more emphasis on achieving a particular grade rather than learning about the subject. Such a decision, although misguided, illustrates the high stakes that are taken under the current system.

The high value that our society puts on grades makes it important to achieve good marks at college. Indeed, grades are used as a barometer to measure ability for the person just out of college and play a crucial role in determining how good of a graduate school a student will attend. Given the importance of grades, it would seem reasonable that the fairest grade system should be employed--one that includes pluses and minuses.

when the meat is undercooked. In my four years at Muhlenberg I have found that the meat is well cooked most of the time. If you ever find that the food is

undercooked you can always take it back and get another portion.

The next point you raise deals with the quality of service. Your

comment saying that the lines are long because the workers are incompetent (sic) is unfair.

*see LETTERS, page 8

Letters

Cartoons

To the Editor:

As students who take pride in Muhlenberg, we feel it is our obligation to express concern about the student cartoons published in the last two issues of the *Weekly*. A cartoon is meant to bring humor or to make a statement in a comical manner. But do we need cartoons that undermine the students and administration at Muhlenberg?!

The cartoon published in the first issue of the *Weekly* portrayed a Muhlenberg student, unable to cope with the new alcohol policy, resorting to such drastic measures as shooting herion (sic) and killing babies. That's not our idea of a fun Friday night! This not only makes the student body look bad, but represents a community dependent on alcohol for a fun social life. Yes, the new alcohol policy does create restrictions, but the extremities (sic) represented in the cartoon are outrageous.

The following week another such cartoon was published, this time attacking the

administration. As students we should recognize that the administration also faces difficulties in enforcing the new alcohol policy. It is a state law with which we must all obey. We feel it is unjust for the artist to show the president as a Rambo against Greek Life. The administration was considerate enough to discuss and to get student input (sic) on the implications of the new policy, unlike some other colleges and universities.

We recognize first amendment rights, but we feel it would be of greater effect to express these concerns in a more realistic and intelligent manner.

anonymous

Hungry

To Truly Hungry:

In response to your letter to the *Weekly* on Sept. 30th I would like to go over the areas that you see lacking with the food service.

Your first complaint deals with the food being undercooked. It would be helpful if you would specify



Dr. David Rosenwasser speaks on the subject of "Student Responses to Institutional Languages" at this week's Coffee and Fellowship

Rosenwasser discusses Muhlenberg's inappropriate prose

by Steve DeGeorge

At this week's coffee and fellowship program, Dr. David Rosenwasser addressed the topic of what he referred to as "Muhlspeak: Student Responses to Institutional Languages." In this lecture, Rosenwasser dealt with student reactions to the institutional language of Muhlenberg's publications. The speaker emphasized Muhlenberg's bureaucratic style of writing and how it reflects the attitude of the Institution.

To provide a greater understanding of what this style of writing actually entailed, Rosenwasser provided the faculty and students with the writing of Richard Lanham, who elaborated on this subject in a work called "The Official Style". Lanham describes this style by making five points:

1. The Official Style is built on nouns, usually vague and general ones;
2. These nouns are often modified by adjectives made up from other nouns (e.g. "functional throughput");
3. It keeps all action passive and impersonal;
4. It loves euphemism (e.g., "sanitation engineer");

5. It preserves the status quo, even in sentence structure, converting all motion into stasis.

To illustrate how Muhlenberg has adopted this style of writing, Rosenwasser quoted from the Muhlenberg student handbook, where the student is provided with the college's definition of a "day". "A day, as defined in this document, shall refer to academic days, Monday through Friday, when the college is in session, except where matters are unresolved as of the last day of finals, in which cases, for the purpose of concluding such matters expeditiously, preparing a formal written report

and recommendation, and informing interested parties of the sanction imposed, "days" shall include calendar days immediately following the last day of finals." This lengthy, awkward sentence was received with laughter from the audience. Rosenwasser said that no student would take the time to decipher what that sentence meant; they would merely disregard it.

Rosenwasser's major point was that the language presented to students in Muhlenberg's publications serves as a model as of what Muhlenberg views as good writing. Rosenwasser states "There

has been little agreement across the curriculum of what constitutes good writing." Freshman English is an attempt to teach incoming freshmen how to write for college. However, when students witness the writing in Muhlenberg's publications, they subconsciously try to imitate that style and the result is usually disastrous.

Rosenwasser also presented the idea that the institutional language of Muhlenberg's publications actually has two voices: the "human voice" and the "official voice." By assigning a series of essays in his classes, Rosenwasser made a study of the students' reaction to both styles and how they revealed the personality of the school. Although the reactions were somewhat varied, he was able to summarize the results.

The "official voice" provided much information but seemed too authoritative and therefore turned the students off. Students felt they did not have to be forever reminded of who was in charge - the attitude that was revealed in these publications. In addition, the choice of words in some publications seemed to portray a condescending attitude toward students. For example, one publication referred

*see COFFEE, page 9

Laser show dazzles crowd

by Lauren Dobrowalski

Research building at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Friday evening, September 30, Robert Geddes, architect for the new Harry C. Trexler Library presented a slide show on the design of the building at the Center for the Arts

Geddes was dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture from 1965 to 1982, and is presently the William R. Kenan Professor of Architecture.

He has designed numerous buildings throughout the world, including Philadelphia's police headquarters, a building at Stockton State College in New Jersey, and the School of Medicine, Education and

In addition to designing architectural curricular programs at Princeton, Geddes has worked for the City of Philadelphia, the State of New Jersey, and other organizations.

He has also authored many architectural articles which have been published in the Encyclopedia Britannica and architectural magazines.

Geddes belongs to a number of committees on architecture and design nationwide. His designs have been exhibited at shows and conventions across the country.

He is 64 years old and is currently living in Princeton, New Jersey.

Super slide show stuns students

by Lauren Dobrowalski

others.

An hour-long laser show was presented in the garden area between the Center for the Arts and the new Trexler Library on Friday, September 30, at 10 p.m.

The show was a dazzling audio-visual display, combining high-tech laser designs with current pop and rock music.

Music was featured from U2, The Bangles, Talking Heads, Yes, INXS, the Beach Boys, and

One highlight of the display was a tribute to deceased rock stars such as Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Jimi Hendrix, and John Lennon. Elton John belted out "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word" as film clips of the rock legends were shown.

Another highlight was when the outline of a dove was transposed on the outside of the library by a laser during the playing of Mister Mister's "Broken Wings".



Participants in the Trexler Library Dedication Celebration sign their names on the Dedication mural

Weekly photo by Doug Reppa

Weekly photo by Peyman Shohadai

Muhlenberg Concerto Debut

By Sheryl Catz

Michael Sahl, the composer of the "Muhlenberg Concerto," has a reputation for creating truly eclectic music. The third movement of his "Muhlenberg Concerto," performed by the Wind Ensemble in honor of the Trexler Library dedication was a showpiece of his part jazz, part populist, part "neoromantic" style. Sahl, who attended the dedication, will also be present for the performance of the full concerto on November 20th. A second Sahl piece will be also be featured at the Ensemble's fall concert, entitled "Mill Town Gypsy Ball."

The three movement work features five soloists on amplified violin, cello, bass, piano and clarinet. The musical lines alternate between the small quintet and the ensemble as a whole. Artie Clifton, director of the Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble said, "he was interested in writing for the college and actually tailored the piece for our group. He wrote with individual players in mind."

Explaining the dilemmas he has encountered as a modern composer, Sahl has written, "As a 'classical' composer I was faced with the choice of writing in a dead language or in an artificial one. The dead language was the language of the 18th and 19th centuries and the artificial language was the language of modern serious music. (Ideally, each composer was supposed to create a new language for himself.) I found this very un-nourishing, since all around me was a very messy but living language, composed perhaps of heterogeneous elements but all interacting in the ears of the audience." While Sahl declares classical music to be a dead art form he simultaneously proclaims, "the creativity of people is not dead. On the contrary, it keeps on coming, not only in the creation of new things, but in the rediscovery and reinterpretation of old ones." It is this kind of eclectic philosophy that Sahl's multi-faceted compositions are based upon.

Sahl has had a long, full career

as a composer. He received a B.A. from Amherst College in 1955 and earned his M.F.A. in 1957 from Princeton where he studied composition with Sessions and Babbitt. He later studied with Copland, Foss, and while on a Fulbright Scholarship to Florence with Dallapiccola. Sahl has worked with such notables as Judy Collins and Eric Salzman. He is best known for "A Mitzvah for the Dead" (1966) which combined classical elements with neo-folk and popular influences, his String Quartet (1969) based on a rock string back-up sound, and "Dances of Glass" which was the best of his series of band or combo-sized works composed for melody instruments and rhythm section. Sahl has received numerous awards for his work. These include the Prix Italia (1980), a New York Foundation for the Arts Grant (1986), an NEA Consortium Commission (1986), a Cary Trust Grant Commission (1988), the Seagram's Prize for Opera (1988), and a Grammy nomination (1982).



Weekly photo by Wendy Dunbrack

Soloists performed the third movement of the "Muhlenberg Concerto" in honor of the new library. The full concerto, which was composed for the Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble by Michael Sahl, will be performed on November 20th.



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

The Muhlenberg Singers provided vocal music for the library celebration, accompanied by the Wind Ensemble.

Upcoming Concerts

By Lisa Spring

The Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra (LVCO) has earned a reputation for being one of the best in the region. LVCO has performed at both Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and is scheduled to perform three concerts of its 1988-89 season here at Muhlenberg. The first in the series was held on September 9-10, featuring pianist Leon Bates. The second in the series is to be held this Friday and Saturday nights, October 7th and 8th, at

8:00pm in the Center for the Arts. This concert will feature the pianist Andre-Michel Schub, who has been called "a major pianist with power and daredevil accuracy" by The Washington Post. This second LVCO concert at Muhlenberg promises to be an excellent one, and all are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased for the concert at the Muhlenberg box office or by calling 770-9666 and are free to students with Muhlenberg identification.



Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito

Local professionals battle it out musically from the roofs of the old and new libraries. They performed at the Trexler Library dedication to symbolize the transition from Haas to Trexler.

Security notes

By Tracy Gartmann

"There were three cases of vandalism in the past week," stated Ken Lupole, director of Campus Safety. Damage to the employee entrance of the Trexler Library was most prominent, but there was also damage to a patrol car and a tent on the front quad over the dedication weekend. As well, there were chairs stolen from the various tents set up for displays on Saturday. One case of underage drinking was reported this weekend, and one deliberately pulled fire alarm was also reported.

A suspicious person walking through Walz Hall was apprehended as well over the weekend. He was soliciting for MCI Telephones and was made aware that the Student Government must give permission for such soliciting.

In addition, one case of

harassment was reported to have occurred in Prosser Hall.

I would like to make clear that Ken Lupole has been willing and even persuasive in making sure that events dealing with campus safety are reported as soon as humanly possible after they occur. Due to the one week time period between papers, it was physically impossible for the harassment case to be known campus-wide earlier than the first Friday after it occurred. I realize the importance of immediate knowledge of dangerous situations, but accusing the Campus Security office and specifically, Ken Lupole, is unnecessary. Mr. Lupole's first priority is to deal with the problems at hand. Again, I stress the willing cooperation between Ken Lupole and the newspaper to bring you the security report as accurately and as promptly as possible.

Fraternities

IFC

Will be participating in Hunger Awareness Week Oct. 23-29, and Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Planning a faculty mixer and co-sponsoring the Winter Ball with Panhellenic, Student Council and more.

TKE

Participated in a four-day blood drive with Miller Memorial Blood Center.

Won the 1987-88 Academic Achievement Award for Scholarship.

ZBT

Hosted guest speaker, Virginia E. Vidmi, MA, who spoke about the disease concept of alcoholism and Sept. 29.

Planning a mocktail party with Alpha Chi Omega during National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Will conduct annual bowl-a-thon at the Rose Bowl on Nov. 13 to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

ATO

Participated in the "Butter and Cheese" distribution at the Allentown Fairgrounds to benefit the American Red Cross.

SPE

Will be sponsoring a series of educational speaker open to the public at the house, starting in late October. More information will follow.

* BOOKS, from page 1

Books" festival was headed by Alison Neves, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. Clark stated that Neves has done "a remarkable job in making contacts and organizing the event. The committee began meeting in February in order to make the Dedication weekend truly remarkable.

*BAND, from page 1

cue to expect a superb performance. And a superb performance it was.

*SPEAKER, from page 3

"For one thing, today, we always ask what the demand is

Greek News

AEP

Doing volunteer work with children at the Jewish Community Center twice a week.

PKT

This Saturday, Oct 8, hosting 25 learning disabled children from the Hillside School.

Participated in a phone-a-thon to raise money for the expansion of the Hillside School.

Sororities

Panhellenic Council

Muhlenberg's Panhellenics were proud to participate in the library dedication. Members of the three sororities dressed children as their favorite storybook characters, as well as participating in the book passing.

Each sorority welcomed the men of 1992 at their annual freshmen teas, held Sept. 27-29.

Panhel is working with IFC, MAC and Student Council in organizing the Third Annual Winter Ball to be held on Dec. 2.

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring a 'Berg logo contest for T-shirts to be printed and sold to the student body. All students are encouraged to enter. The winner will receive a free T-shirt and \$25.

The chapter kicked-off October with its fourth annual hayride.

Alpha Chi participated in helping to colonize a new

chapter of over 75 new members at Lehigh University.

The sorority congratulates October's "Professor of the Month," Dr. Ludwig Schlect, professor of philosophy.

DZ

In September, Delta Zeta helped colonize a chapter at Lehigh University. Muhlenberg DZs are looking forward to being the big sister chapter for the 85 girls.

The ways and means committee sponsored a carwash for the Allentown community.

DZ fundraising is having its annual magazine drive to support Delta Zeta's scholarship fund.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the chapter cosponsored with MAC, "Change of Pace" at the Red Door Cafe.

PSS

The Apple Polisher, held on Oct. 5, gave sisters a chance to mix with their favorite faculty members.

Phi Sig is now holding their third annual Greek God contest. The winner will be announced at Homecoming.

On Oct. 21, Phi Sig will have the rock group Risk on campus for a concert. The proceeds from both the concert and the Greek God contest will benefit the National Kidney Foundation.

During the summer, Phi Sig celebrated their 75th anniversary at their national convention which was held in Philadelphia.

for a particular product. And now we emphasize the quality of a product. The incentive system has doubled since Gorbachev," he said.

Not afraid to speak his mind, Jaunakais said he also felt great about the struggle for identity by the Baltic States. Glad for each step forward, he said he hoped that soon the official flag of Latvia would become the official flag of the republic.

Also, there are apparent rumblings that Latvia may require their native language of all employees within the republic. Although not a problem for Latvians, Jaunakais said there is some doubt on behalf of the Russians living there.

"Up to this point in the Baltic States, the national language was neglected. Now that is changing. We assure the Russians that they will not be asked to learn to speak Latvian...However, it may be that in the near future that it will be difficult for Russians who don't speak Latvian to get a job," he said.

With the infective nature of the nationalist movement, Jaunakais said enthusiasm for change has spread to the Latvian youth population as well. Probably the most energetic group in favor of change, they are also most subject to problems of friction.

WHAT GOES ON...



***COUNCIL, from page 3**

of the student life office have claimed joint ownership.

"I've gone over the records and discovered that we agreed to purchase the computer system two years ago. We paid for both the computer and the printer. However, when we did purchase those items, we did so with the stipulation that Student Council could use that computer during the remained of the week when the newspaper wasn't using said Simmons. "That computer belongs to no one else."

Because the issue of exactly who owns the computer is considered by council to be a delicate situation, Dean of Student Affairs George Stanley was asked to comment on what he thought would be the best approach to solving the problem.

Stanley said he believed the best format for discussing the issue with Deb Hoff, associate dean of student life, would be a meeting after he had briefed Hoff on the details.

However, Stanley cautioned members of both the *Weekly* and Student Council from acting too fast and moving the computer into the *Weekly* office.

"You have to ask yourself whether the interests of the students are served when you do something like this," said Stanley. "Obviously, the newspaper has a right to what is theirs, but is it

worth the cost to the student body which depends on the notices sent out of (Hoff's) office?"

In response, newspaper staff members who were present said they were not averse to keeping the computer where it is until student life could acquire its own system.

"But only if they get it within a reasonable amount of time. We aren't going to wait forever," said Pat Schamberger, *Weekly* advertising manager.

Council also discussed the possibility of leaving the printer in the outer office and connecting two terminals to it. Newspaper members again said they believed something could be worked out.

"We could probably go along with that," Schamberger said. "It depends."

In other business, Council member Frances Foltz said the physical education requirement discussed at last Thursday's meeting had been accepted by the faculty under the new course-based system.

"The physical education requirement to be proposed will be four quarters, including one semester of healthy lifestyles, one regular gym and two wellness courses," Foltz said. "They are also considering opening (gym course credits) to the dance club and other organizations which are sports taught by a professional who is not a varsity coach."

Regarding voter registration, Council President Mark Attalienti asked for a consensus on the idea of allocating funds to hire a bus to take registered students to the polls for the Nov. 8 election. Although some members asked whether the college's vans would be available, a show of hands in favor of the idea was unanimous. Council members said they will research and report on the details this week.

Finally, council asked Stanley if his office had had the opportunity to discuss the issue of restarting the First Aid Club. Council budgeted the club a total of \$1,140, but Attalienti asked Stanley if his office would be able to provide additional funding for equipment.

"The liability issue (discussed last week) is a solved issue at this point. However, its becoming an uphill battle to get any unbudgetable money out of any office at this point...We don't have the money in the student affairs budget. In fact, we will have enough work to stay out of the red as it is," Stanley said.

Attalienti expressed his concern that he didn't want council to spend the \$1,140 for the First Aid Club when they are unable to afford pagers -- a necessary piece of equipment if the organization is to be effective.

"I've spoken with (Doug Baralo, First Aid Club president)

and I know they won't start doing anything until they can do it. So I believe the money is safe," Stanley said.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

The men and women working the lines are friendly and work at a fast pace. When the lines are very long it is very difficult for them to work any quicker than they do.

You comment that there is a poor choice of foods. Muhlenberg College has more variety than most other colleges. There are three entries and the American Line on weekdays and there is always the yogurt, cereal, soup, salad, and bread bar available.

The suggestion that you brought up about paying for each meal separately (sic) was considered by the Dining Committee. The reason why we do not pay for each meal separately (sic) is because the food service would not know how much food to purchase and there would be less selection to choose from due to higher costs.

The reason why you do not get credit for meals missed is because the meal plan takes in account that there will be a percentage of meals missed. This enables them to lower the cost of the meal plan.

Many improvements have occurred during the last year. There is now a yogurt, soup, and cereal bar available for lunch and dinner. The American Line was added last year to increase the variety of selections for dinner.

If you are so disgusted with the food then you should get in contact with Stan and myself. By remaining anonymous we can not (sic) discuss your complaints with you.

Dining Committee Chairman
Ken Rosenberg

Attack

To the Editor:

Why wasn't the campus community informed sooner than the September 23rd issue of the *Weekly* that there was an attack on a female student and a subsequent arrest of a possible suspect the following night? What good reason could possibly be given for this inexcusable delay.

For five days hundreds of female faculty, staff, and coeds remained unaware of the incident but were nonetheless potential victims.

While the coed who was attacked escaped serious physical injury, untold is the psychological and emotional trauma she suffered. Also untold is the degree to which the campus community has lost its confidence in the integrity of the Campus Security force.

This is not a condemnation of the officers who patrol regularly, for it is ludicrous to believe that anything other than luck and timing would permit an officer to be able to prevent such a crime, and make no mistake in failing to realize that this was indeed a serious crime. But the integrity that has been lost is in the person responsible for delaying the reporting of the incident, namely Director of Campus Safety (sic), Ken Lupole.

It is indeed a sad commentary on Muhlenberg College that so promptly publicized are recitals and lectures; every farewell party for departing

*see LETTERS, page 9

Hillel
with the International Club
is having a
BAGEL BRUNCH
Sun. Oct 9 th at 11:30 AM
SEEGER'S UNION ROOMS
108- 109
Fresh New York Bagels ! ! !

The St. Gregory
2027 Tilghman St.
Allentown, PA 18104
215-434-1382

Serving the Famous Ale House
Ham and Beef Sandwiches
MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Tues. Nite- visit "Greg" your classmate bartender
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring "Greg"
open Sat. 11:00 A.M.
Sat. Afternoon Draft Beer Special
We have "BASKETBALL" (within walking
distance to college)

***LETTERS, from page 8**

administrators; or high teas at the Manse; yet an event that impacts on the sanctity and tranquility of this campus, as did Sunday's attack, goes unreported to all but a very few for 5 days.

This is unacceptable, inexcusable and unprofessional, and reflects directly on Mr. Lupole and the members of the administration who perpetuate this "accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative" attitude that is so prevalent on campus lately.

The following questions must be answered and soon:

1) What are Mr. Lupole's verifiable qualifications?;

2) Why was the attack and (possibly) related arrest not reported more promptly and in a more effective manner?;

3) If Allentown Police had not been involved would we still not know about the attack?;

4) Why is there such turnover and low morale in the Campus Safety (sic) Office?;

5) How many Campus Safety (sic) Officers are there and how many are licensed/certified Officers of this Commonwealth?;

This campus should not rest until it gets detailed answers to these questions from Mr. Lupole (no doubt with considerable coaching from

College Relations). But even after we hear Mr. Lupole's responses we may not be able to rest, for it would be horrible enough for Muhlenberg to lose its innocence by another and possibly more heinous crime, but it would be unforgivable to do so because of the incompetence of the man responsible for our safety.

name withheld

***COFFEE, from page 5**

to the social "programming" of students, giving the impression that students aren't people but rather robots. Many students found this offensive. Some argued that these publications were informative and that the material was presented in a way that made it seem important.

According to Rosenwasser, the "human voice" in the institutional language of Muhlenberg is revealed to a student only after he is accepted to the school. Rosenwasser's study indicated student realization that this "voice" also had strengths and weaknesses. The "human voice", to many, seemed insincere. On the other hand, many felt that in these letters the school's personality was revealed as sensitive and caring, and this was to be appreciated. The essays revealed that more students tend to read the "human voice" and ignore the "official voice", since

the official voice was too authoritative.

Student response to Rosenwasser's lecture was varied. One professor stated that much of the material written in the publications is not actually intended to be read, but rather referred to when needed. Rosenwasser replied "If language is not designed to be read then I have trouble with it." Rosenwasser did not argue that these publications should be written in an intriguing style of prose. He merely suggested that the material should be presented in a more readable fashion. One suggestion to remedy this problem was to have students work on these publications. Whatever the remedy, the point was clearly made something must be done to delete this style from Muhlenberg's publications.

***see SPORTS TALK, page 11**

fine year. His quickness, height (or lack thereof), and good hands made him very tough to defend.

--Vin Deluca BAD. Great hands. The Steve Largent of IM Football. Does not have blazing speed, but catches everything thrown in his direction.

--Jeff "Red" Wolfer. The Charles Barkley of IM Football. Not quite the thin, quick receiver he was freshman year, but has amazing hands, and was at times, virtually unstoppable.

Clutch last second touchdown against BAD was typical of the "throw it up and I'll catch it" philosophy that has worked so well for him.

Line

--Andy Castin ATO Center. Not big, not dirty, but gets the job done with excellent technique.

--Tom Hoffman ATO Tackle. Not pretty in the technique category, but lineman aren't supposed to be pretty. Blocked well, and had a surprisingly good year.

--Bryan "Hitman" Snyder SIG-EP Tackle. Took a year off from Mule football, and it was just what the doctor ordered for the team. Big, strong and mean; caught many passes.

--Punter Mike Kovalski Phi-Tau. In my opinion, was MVP in the win against ZBT, in which he hit two punts down to the one-inch line (one leading to a safety which put the game out of reach in the closing moments), forcing ZBT to play with their backs against the wall.

Defense

Secondary

--Brian O'Dowd PHI-TAU. Another ex-Mule. Decent speed, tough to beat long.

--Scott Bacon SIG-EP. Not a big name player, but had a fantastic season. Only gave up one touchdown all season, and that was in the last game of the season against ZBT.

--Charlie Antell BAD. Had a rough game against ATO, but was pretty solid all season long.

--Steve Strenkowski SIG-EP Led the league in interceptions by far, averaging one a game.

Line

--Eddie O'Connell BAD. Terrorized quarterbacks, and led the league in sacks.

--Joe Gregorace ZBT. Had a different role on the team this season doubling as receiver. Has great technique and uses speed to get by lineman. Got hurt at the end of the season.

--Brian Rich TKE. Not pretty, but real strong. Nothing fancy, he just barrels through the line and into the backfield.

The wait till next year team includes guys like Rodney James of PHI-TAU, who caught a lot of passes, but didn't quite have the year the others did. Tom Ferry of ATO, Joe Mileto and Walt Hoogmoed of ZBT make the all-hustle team for their efforts, and should make the team next year (if there is a team next year!).

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|------|
| CART | DICED | WAAC |
| IBAR | EMOTE | ASTO |
| TAVI | LILAC | YALU |
| ALI | RUNSLOW | BAN |
| DOOMED | RISERS | |
| ENLACE | STONEAGE | |
| LEIGH | SCOUNDREL | |
| | YELLOWSEA | |
| VERACIOUS | BLARE | |
| OVERKEPT | WAILED | |
| LEASED | AGATHA | |
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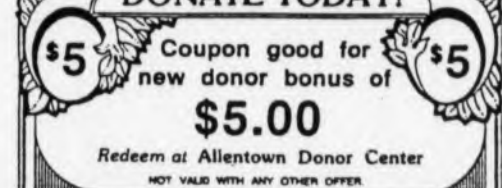
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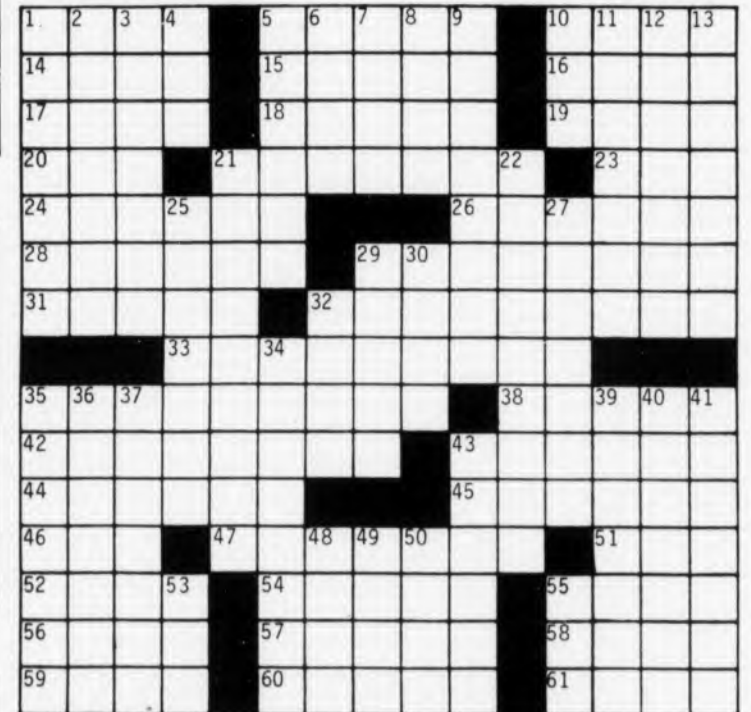
by Berke Breathed

The power word X



The Power Word X, however, is most powerful when used alone. Summoning its graces usually means some traumatic event has taken place in the word wielder's world. Such powerful invocations should be used with care. Random usage of the word is considered vulgar and unnecessary. So watch yourself. If you find need, use it carefully. But its almost guaranteed that somewhere along the line, you are likely to use it, see it, and maybe even brandi sh might mean that they are a very it. imaginative person.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Shaw's "The Apple"
- 5 Onion form
- 10 Military group member
- 14 Construction member (2 wds.)
- 15 Ham it up
- 16 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 17 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki--"
- 18 State flower of New Hampshire
- 19 Chinese border river
- 20 Boxing great
- 21 Dwindles, as a supply (2 wds.)
- 23 Prohibit
- 24 Destined for failure
- 26 Stair parts
- 28 Entangle
- 29 Geological epoch (2 wds.)
- 31 "Gone With the Wind" star
- 32 Villain

- 33 Terminus of 19-Across (2 wds.)
- 35 Truthful
- 38 Loud noise
- 42 Like spoiled food
- 43 Imitated a banshee
- 44 Let
- 45 Christie
- 46 Sturm Drang
- 47 Santo
- 51 Sot's sound
- 52 Office note
- 54 Norse god (var.)
- 55 Neither you
- 56 The Emerald Isle
- 57 Actor Nick
- 58 Harte or Maverick
- 59 High-speed planes
- 60 Bum
- 61 Rooney or Hardy

DOWN

- 1 Fortress
- 2 Seafood dish
- 3 Italian dish
- 4 Part of TNT
- 5 Hoodwink
- 6 "the Mood for Love"
- 7 Army officers (abbr.)
- 8 Common Latin abbreviation
- 9 Very proper
- 10 station
- 11 Hungry
- 12 On the loose (2 wds.)
- 13 Advice
- 21 Made double-sure
- 22 RV
- 25 Hungarians
- 27 Missouri city
- 29 Tonto's horse
- 30 Hauls
- 32 Unappetizing food
- 34 Periods of relaxation
- 35 Encyclopedia parts
- 36 Levelers
- 37 Let= in again
- 39 Wind instrument
- 40 Negated a layoff
- 41 Gluttony
- 43 Former New York City mayor
- 48 court
- 49 Inactive
- 50 Ex-cager Thurmond
- 53 Switch positions
- 55 League for 50-Down

*see ANSWERS, page 9

Sports talk

By Erik Qualben

Every year, washed up high school and college football players attempt to recapture some past glory by participating in Intramural football. Now that the season has come to a close, it seems appropriate to give those gridiron gladiators who sacrifice their bodies (and dignity), some long awaited credit.

Since football is a team sport, we should take a look at how each team fared before individual efforts are acknowledged.

--ZBT (6-1) The Minnesota Twins of IM football. Surprised everybody and their grandmother by giving ATO their first defeat in three years. Lost only to PHI-TAU. Had a tough game against BAD, winning on a highly controversial last play of the game touchdown pass from Gary Kramer to Red "Mr. IM" Wolfer. (Kramer was said to have been over the line of scrimmage when he threw the pass). They had a solid offensive and defensive line, but their real strength was their "no name" defense. They weren't pretty, and had no real defensive standouts, but they were clutch as usual.

--ATO (6-1) For the third consecutive year they had the most talented team in the league, but lost their reign as champs when they lost to ZBT. Good quarterback, receivers and line combined with great play calling made them tough once again. Had some surprisingly close games against teams they should have beat by 30, such as Walz and AEPI. Didn't blow teams out like they used to, but when things got close, they pulled it out. Lost

only one game in three years. Great season, but for them, that one loss was like the U.S. losing to the Russians in basketball.

--BAD (5-2) Every game was an adventure. Beat TKE and PHI-TAU on last minute plays, but lost to ZBT in the same way. Had very good season considering most players went both ways.

--SIG-EP (4-3) Best season in recent memory. Finished third out of the fraternities. Never lost by more than a touchdown. Tough secondary, solid offensive line and a good quarterback made them much better than in previous years. Beating TKE and PHI-TAU were their season highlights.

--PHI-TAU (4-3) They were 4-1 and had hopes for a three-way playoff with ATO and ZBT, but fell apart at the end of the season. Had some line trouble, but were deep in the skill positions. Their back-up quarterbacks would have started for most teams, and their receivers had good years. Gave ZBT their only loss of the season 14-6.

--TKE (1-5 as of this writing) Disappointing season. Pinpointing what went wrong is difficult because they don't seem to have any huge weakness. "D" line was tough, but their "O" line didn't give quarterback Steve Kahn much time to connect with the multi-talented Jeff Porphy.

--AEPI (0-5 as of this writing) Best team they've ever had, thanks mostly to the addition of sophomore quarterback-safety Dave Sonnenberg.

--Walz (0-5 as of this writing) Had their best game against ATO, scoring two touchdowns. They play AEPI in the battle for the cellar later this week, which

will be like the Orioles playing the Atlanta Braves.

Finally the moment we've all been waiting for, the All-Qualben (or hump, whichever you prefer) team. Incidentally, these choices are not solely mine. They are a collaboration of many people throughout the league I have spoken with. Offense

Quarterbacks--the hardest decision of any position. No one was head and shoulders above anyone else, and nobody was very consistent, so for this reason, they will receive honorable mentions.

--Joe Harris, ATO. The pre-season choice, but did not have the year he had in '87. Strong and accurate arm combined with expert play calling place him on the list, but he didn't have the Marino-type year he expected.

--John Donley Phi-Tau. Has a great arm, but didn't get much time to throw. Had a fine first half of the season, but didn't have the same success in the end.

--Stu Abramson Sig-Ep. Has a gun, but his speed and his ability to get the first down (tackle release etc.) place him on the list. Not a big-play guy like the first two, but was consistent, having only one sub-par game.

--Gary Kramer ZBT. Had some great games, especially against ATO, but other times he was slightly off the mark. Most people in the league say he either chokes, or is clutch, but he led his to the championship which makes him deserving.

Receivers
--Mike Tremblay ATO. All world receiver, cornerback, quarterback and referee had a

*see SPORTS TALK, page 9

C.C. gains second victory

By Carolyn Mule'

On October 1st, the Muhlenberg cross country team won their second meet of the season. This second victory was achieved at Lebanon Valley College where the Muhlenberg runners faced Lebanon Valley College and Alvernia. Although they lost to Lebanon Valley College with a score of 20-43, they beat Alvernia with a shut out score of 15-50.

Freshman Jeff Mahn came in first overall with a time of 26:24 minutes. The next five finishers for Muhlenberg were Mike Miley, Tim Silvestri, Gerard Pescatore, and Mike Malatesta,

with respective times of 28:05 min., 28:05 min., 28:08 min, and 28:38 minutes.

Even though the team did not win both meets, Coach Flammish seemed very pleased with their efforts. "We faced a good team this week, but lets look ahead. Next week, we face Elizabethtown and Drew. They are good teams and improving. Lets work hard this week."

The meet will be held on Saturday at Cedar Crest Park at 12:00 PM. The team seems confident that this upcoming meet against Elizabethtown and Drew will be close and hopefully improve the team's record to four wins and four losses

***FOOTBALL, from page 11**
tailback carried seven times for 29 yards.

Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter was pleased with the play of both his first and second teams. "Our defense kept them in the hole all game," he said. "They only crossed the 50-yard line three times [on their scoring drives and on the last play of the first half]. The offense started at the fifty most of the day. They controlled the ball and never put the defense in a hole."

Mule Notes: With his 14 completions, Chris Elser broke Gary Greb's career mark of 289...He now has 299...He is now 64 of 120 for 684 yards and 4 touchdowns on the season...He has also thrown seven interceptions...Bob Powers has made six of six extra-point attempts and five of nine field goals...He leads the team with 21 points...Gary Tritto has now punted 12 times for 406 yards, an average of 33.8 yards per kick...Jeff Potkul has now carried the ball 75 times for 320 yards and a touchdown...He is averaging 4.3 yards a carry and 80 yards a game...He has also caught seven passes for 54 yards...Henry Large leads the team with 19 receptions for 161 yards and two touchdowns...Tony Concordia is next at 13 catches for 125 yards and a touchdown.

The Mules are now 2-2 overall, 1-2 in the Centennial Conference...The Mules have the top rated defense in the conference...Tomorrow, they are hosting Swarthmore.

F. Hockey wins

By John Macreery

"We felt that we were the stronger team, so we're looking for a rematch against Drew in the playoffs," said assistant coach Patty Fosselman before the Lady Mules' 2-0 victory over Moravian. Now the only thing standing in the way of a post season rematch with Drew is Farleigh Dickinson University. A win over FDU would assure 'Berg a playoff position. What about a loss? "A loss would mean, we'd anxiously await the outcome of the Drew-FDU game, an FDU win there would also assure us a spot," added Fosselman. That contest takes place on the final day of the regular season.

Muhlenberg faces FDU with a revamped offense. Top scorer Linda Meiser, who scored both goals against Moravian, has been moved to right wing to make room in the middle for another name often found in the scoring column: Kristin Isaac. The link position voided by Isaac was filled by freshman Jennifer Carlisle, the only freshman to start this season. Aside from a 5-0 drubbing by nationally ranked Kutztown, the new offense has produced three wins and no other losses. It seems that the Lady Mules have found the stability they lacked early on. Stay tuned next week for the review of the FDU battle and a preview of what promises to be a field hockey post-season.

Scoreboard

Football

Mules 24 W. Maryland 14

Soccer

Mules 4 F & M 0

Volleyball

Lost 3-0 to NACCC in best of 5 games contest

Cross Country (Low score wins)

Mules 15 Alvernia 20

Mules 43 Lebanon Valley 20

Field Hockey

Mules 2 Moravian 0

Upcoming Events

Sat. 10/ 8

Football vs. Swarthmore (H)
 Cross Country vs. Drew/ Alvernia/
 E-town (H)
 Volleyball vs. Gettysburg/ Hood
 Glassboro (A)
 Soccer vs. SUNY-Stonybrook
 Tournament (A)
 Field Hockey vs. Widener (A)

Tues. 10/ 11

Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore(A)
 Soccer vs. Dickinson (H)

Wed. 10/12

Cross Country vs. Kings/Lycoming
 (A)

Thurs. 10/ 13

Field Hockey vs. Marywood (A)
 Volleyball vs. Allentown (A)

Mules march over Green Terrors

By Ian M. Tauber

"It was the men against the boys out there," said a Green Terror assistant coach after last Saturday's game. It was the Cardinal and Gray who did the terrorizing. The 24-14 final score doesn't tell half the story of the Mules' victory over their host, Western Maryland.

Coming off two tough losses, the Mules played a physical game. They were penalized ten times for 98 yards, their highest totals this season. Their aggressiveness paid off though. The Mules allowed only 192 total yards on the day and forced Western Maryland to punt on 10 of their 14 drives. The Mules, on the other hand, finished the day with 467 total yards, 311 on the ground.

The Mules kicked off and then began the game by playing the way they had the week before. Western Maryland marched 66 yards in 16 plays. They would have had to settle for a field goal, but a "roughing the holder" penalty gave them a second chance. Two plays later they found the end zone.

The rest of the first quarter was scoreless. The Mule defense began to establish its presence, when Spanky Dickinson sacked the Western Maryland quarterback during their next drive. Quarterback Chris Elser started slowly (completing only two of seven passes) and the Mules punted on their first two possessions.

Momentum changed hands for good at the beginning of the second quarter. Senior

linebacker John Murphy intercepted a sideline pass on the Green Terror 13-yard line. Four plays later, Elser connected with tight end Henry Large for the touchdown. The score was tied seven to seven with 13:15 left to play in the half.

Two possessions later, the Mules scored again. After a Green Terror punt, the Mules had the ball on their own 29-yard line. It took tailback Jeff Potkul three plays to find the end zone. He ran a sweep for ten yards. Then he ran up the middle for four more. Then he went up the middle one last time, and raced 57 yards for six. Kicker Bob Powers made good on the extra-point and it was 17-7 in favor of the Mules.

Potkul carried the ball for 106 yards in the first half. He carried only four times in the second half and finished the day with 122 yards.

The second half began with the score still 17-7. The Mules found the end zone again for their final points of the day with 9:12 left to play in the third quarter. A very hot Elser hit senior tight end Chuck Dougherty going over the middle. Dougherty took the ball 36 yards for his first career touchdown.

Elser had a good day, completing 14 of 24 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns. He hit seven different targets. Once again, the offensive line showed its ability. Tackles Andy Horun and Andy Becker, Guards John Michelin and Jeff Sponenburg, and center Larry Feinstein provided Elser with as

much time as he needed and did not allow a single sack.

The Green Terrors finished the day's scoring with an 80 yard touchdown drive in the fourth against the Mule's second team defense with 3:45 to play. During their two scoring drives, the Terrors gained 146 yards. They gained only 46 more during the entire rest of the day. Also during the fourth, junior safety Mike Baraldi delivered the most punishing hit of the day to a Western Maryland receiver.

The Mule second team offense provided an impressive display. Junior tailback Mike Schweitzer carried 13 times for 76 yards, sophomore fullback Rob Paessler carried 14 times for 65 yards, and freshman

*see FOOTBALL, page 11

Mule kickers near perfection

By Bob Belitz

Another game, another win, another shutout, another school record. It's becoming a familiar pattern for the Muhlenberg soccer team this season. After their 4-0 victory over Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, the Mules sport an 8-1 record, including 8 consecutive shutouts. The shutouts broke the school record of 7 consecutive, set last year. The win also gave them a 1-0 record in the MAC Southwest Division and put the Mules on track to begin defense of the title they captured last year.

The Mules dominated F & M for 90 minutes and were never seriously challenged. They outshot F & M 20-3 and controlled every phase of the game. Mike Pfeiffer started the scoring, heading in a cross from captain Mike Ruhnke. That pretty play gave the Mules a 1-0 halftime lead. The parade of goals came in the second half for the Mules. Gary Hind scored the first one, then Ruhnke and Bill Pank followed with goals of their own to make the final score 4-0. Chris Bingman continued his return from injury with 2 assists, while Jon Vogel also had an assist.

But the story of this team's success is their defense. Coach Jeff Tipping analyzed the play of

the defense thus far, "First, we are very strong up the middle, which is very important in soccer. Also, everyone knows what they are supposed to do in our system. Finally, all our defenders are good athletes." Tipping also cited the play of his two goaltenders, Mark Maehrer and Chris Browne, as being pivotal to the team's success.

The road doesn't get any lighter for the Mules the rest of the season. As October rolls around, so does the heart of the Muhlenberg schedule. Still remaining for the Mules are Moravian, Gettysburg, Messiah, and Elizabethtown, among others. The Mules feel that they are up to the challenge, regardless of who the opposition is. "We feel that we are starting to peak at the right time," stated Tipping. "We think we can play with any of those teams if we play up to our potential."

So the next few weeks will tell what this team is really made of. Ruhnke realizes the importance of these upcoming games, "These next few games will give us an opportunity to prove ourselves as one of the better Division 3 teams." If the Mules play as well in the next 9 games as they did in their first 9 games, they will certainly achieve that status as a team to be reckoned with in Division 3 soccer.



Gladys "Gogo" Dayoub goes up for the spike against Swarthmore

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 5

Friday, October 14, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Hard work and recruitment filled Bernheim

By George Schneider

Muhlenberg College's Bernheim House has been the focal point of Muhlenberg's German program for the past few years. In the past, Bernheim House provided housing for women only. In years past in order to reside in Bernheim women had to have taken the German Language in the past, or have a working knowledge of German. In addition to the basic German requirements the student was required to take part in all of Muhlenberg College's German Program and German Club's activities. Bernheim House was the center for German activities on Muhlenberg's campus.

Muhlenberg's German Club, die Deutsche Verein, and Bernheim House cooperate with each other to present Muhlenberg students with the opportunity to sample German culture and language. While these two groups work together, they are not the same organization. A student is not

required to live in the Bernheim house in order to be a member of die Deutsche Verein.

The German house still remains the center for German activities on campus, but it is no longer limited only to women for the first time since it's inception as a special interest house. Last year, with much consideration to the student housing shortage, it was decided to make Bernheim co-educational. The requirements for residing at Bernheim would remain the same, however the residents of Bernheim were tasked with creating a better German program than what was done in prior years. The women who were going to retain rooms in Bernheim worked hard and recruited upperclassmen and freshmen to fill the open spaces in the house. With the renovation of Bernheim's attic plus the existing rooms, the German house had to fill 13 vacant spaces. Students mailed letters to and telephoned incoming freshmen, who had taken German in high school, in



Bernheim house

order to inform them of Muhlenberg's Bernheim House. All of Bernheim's open spaces were mostly filled by males and the house is currently full.

Residents of Bernheim House participate in various German activities, which are all planned and executed by the residents of Bernheim. All residents of

*see BERNHEIM, page 8

Credit to course base switch

As you probably know, next fall there will be a fundamental structural change in Muhlenberg's academic curriculum. No longer will students fulfill their General Academic and major requirements by credits completed, but by courses completed. A few weeks ago Dean Vos sent a letter to all students describing the new changes. This article reiterates some of its main points.

Under the new course system, students will be required to take thirty four course units for graduation. That averages out to a normal course load of four courses a semester and five courses a semester for two

semesters over the four years.

The new course system also means that "all major and minor programs will be redefined and new general academic requirements will be established." The new courses will cover more material and will emphasize learning the material rather than just trying to complete a certain number of credit hours. More learning will take place outside of class in such forms as fieldtrips, independent study, and group study.

The administration has emphasized that "every effort will be made to insure that no student will be penalized by the changes."



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Mike Schweitzer advances the ball in the Mules 28-14 victory over Swarthmore. See story, page 10

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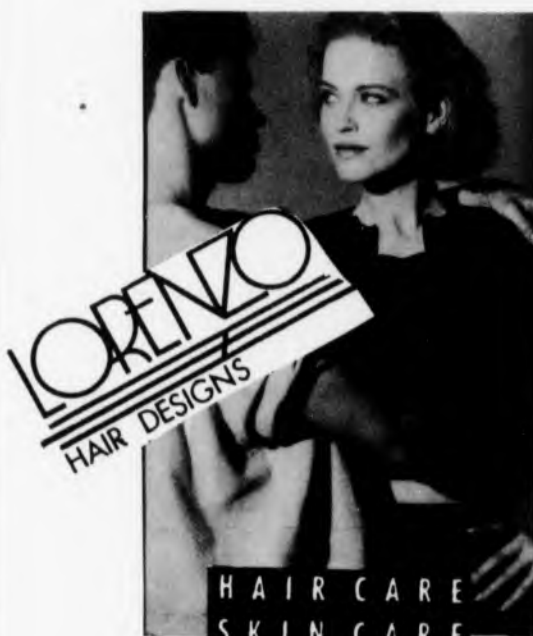
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Security notes

By Tracy Gartmann

This week the Campus Security Office reported seven thefts around campus. A Mac card, VCR, 16 inch Amethyst stone necklace, wallet with checkbook and credit cards, and the Mac sign from the lobby of Seegers Union were all reported as stolen.

Six false fire alarms, two of which were in Prosser Hall, were reported. Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, is concerned about the current fire alarm system because of its unpredictability. "Intentionally smoking or squirting shaving cream will cause the alarm to go off, but spiders and dust can also cause a false alarm," stated Mr. Lupole. The college can send out the alarm to be examined to determine the cause of its going off, but currently residents are not being charged for false alarms.

There were four cases of underage consumption of alcohol and illegal possession over the weekend. One telephone harassment was reported. Damage was done to a fire extinguisher, exit light, door handle, and a washing machine.

In addition, a Panasonic AM/FM radio and cassette player was found, as were half glasses in a navy blue case and a green table umbrella with yellow and blue stripes. If yours, please come to the Campus Security Office in the basement of New Prosser.



Julian Bond speaks

Julian Bond, former state representative from Georgia, gave a talk about current issues in civil rights yesterday in the Center for the Arts recital hall at Muhlenberg College.

For more than a quarter century Bond has been an active participant in the civil rights movement. He has worked for social change since he was a college student in Atlanta in 1960 and has been jailed several times for his conviction.

Bond was first elected in 1965 to a one-year term in the Georgia House of Representatives in a special election following court-ordered reapportionment of the legislature. The House, however, voted not to seat him because of his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War.

Bond was barred from a seat after winning a second time in 1966 before in November of that year, after winning a third time, he was officially seated when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Georgia had violated Bond's rights in refusing him a seat.

Bond served four terms in the House and six terms in the Senate. His tenure ended in 1986 after an unsuccessful congressional race.

During his years in the Georgia General Assembly, Bond sponsored or co-sponsored more than 60 bills that became law, including a pioneer sickle cell anemia testing program, authorization of a minority set-

aside program for Fulton County (Atlanta), and a state-wide program providing low-interest home loans to low income Georgians.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Bond graduated from Morehouse College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. In 1960 he was one of several hundred Southern students who helped form the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee (SNCC). Later he became SNCC's communications director.

Bond has served on numerous boards and committees of church organizations, foundations, civil rights groups, political bodies, and education projects.

Bond is the host of "America's Black Forum," the first black owned syndicated television show. He is the author of a nationally syndicated newspaper column, Viewpoint.

Bond is the 1985 recipient of the Bill of Rights Award from the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia and the 1984 Legislative Service Award from the Georgia Municipal Association.

Bond's collected speeches have been published under a title A Time To Speak, A Time To Act. His poems and articles have appeared in 10 magazines and journals.

Bond holds honorary degrees from 14 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Council briefs

Editor's note: Because of circumstances of scheduling and homework, we were unable to cover the Student Council meeting on Oct. 6. In lieu of that, we reproduce here a rough outline of the issues addressed during that meeting as taken directly from the minutes of the meeting. The Weekly apologizes for the lack of coverage.

Budget Committee Chairman Michelle Simmons reported that council received the money for the clubs last Wednesday, and the money should be transferred to the club accounts shortly.

A representative from WMUH reported that council subtracted an additional 10 percent from their budget for fundraising and asked that council remember their situation in case they need more money. Also, Carolyn Mule, president of the Muhlenberg yearbook, the Ciarla, said the yearbook needs \$22,188 in order to pay for the yearbooks from last year. The Ciarla is lacking \$2,000 of these funds and needs an early allocation of \$6,000 from the Spring Semester budget. Council asked Mule to call the company and to

investigate paying the bill in installments and to report back to student council.

Council member Susanne Hobbs reported that the Environmentalist Club and the Cycling Club have submitted constitutions to be reviewed by council at the next meeting.

Members of the Student Life Committee said they are still working on busing people to the polls on election day. The committee is also working on ideas for a booth for the Founder's Day Fair, Oct. 21. Council will be submitting a float in the Homecoming Parade the following day.

Student Council Vice President said that at the last

Academic Policy Committee meeting Coach Linda Garrett turned down the proposal of one quarter Healthy Lifestyles and three quarter of gym. Instead, Kramer said, she proposed a four-quarter gym requirement with Healthy Lifestyles as an elective.

The Grievance Committee reported a problem was raised over the overcrowded conditions in the dorm lounges. Committee members will ask if students can use the Conference Room in the Student Activities Center as well as the Trexler, Lehlah's and 108-109 rooms for study space. Also, the committee will be looking into the cold temperatures in the commuter lounges.

In old business, council passed a motion by member John Phillips to have every club who sponsors an event write in the corner of all posters and banners that it was a Student Council-funded organization. If posters or banners were not made then the club should verbally announce that the event was funded by council.

In new business, council announced that Crista Comerford and John Nathenson were elected to the Dean Search Committee, while Scott Behren was elected to the Convocations Committee.

Frank Walser

The states are not the people

Every once in a while, the messages of the media coincide with something going on in one of my classes. It doesn't happen often. But when it does, I like to use the opportunity to call to the attention of my professor or my classmates, or both, the fact that the issue has been raised and we have discussed its implications in class.

Since the first exam in Constitutional Law was given Wednesday, it's only appropriate that the age-old argument of the Constitutional power of the states should be addressed at this time. Specifically, I refer to a statement made by James Kilpatrick in a syndicated column run in the Morning Call several weeks ago.

In his column, Kilpatrick calls to the attention of the public a comment made by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun during a speech to a group of law student in Little Rock, Ark. In his address, Blackmun said there was a good chance that the pro-abortion decision in *Roe v. Wade* will "go down the drain" this term given the current composition of the court's political leanings.

Although the issue of abortion is controversial and certainly needs to be considered in public debate, it is not the specific issue raised by Kilpatrick with which I differ. Rather, at the end of his article, Kilpatrick makes the following statement: "If *Roe v. Wade* should be overruled, the law on abortions would be returned effectively to the states. The Constitution, in this regard, would be returned to the people. It's hard to find fault with that."

The idea that state control returns Constitutional power to the people is almost as old as the Constitution itself. As Dr. Slane would say, we see here shades of the state argument in *McCulloch v. Maryland*. In that case, as here, the defense was raised on behalf of the states that the constitution was an instrument emanating as the act of sovereign and independent states, and that the people ratified it as citizens of those states. The power of the people, then, was state power granted to the federal government.

However, the refutation offered by Chief Justice John Marshall, and one which I believe applies as much today as it did then, was that the Constitution, when submitted to the state ratifying conventions, was "a mere proposal, without obligations, or pretensions to it." Further, Marshall pointed out that when the people act, they do so in their states. "But the measures they adopt do not, on this account, cease to be measures of the people themselves, or become the measures of state government."

The states involvement in the ratification process was solely that of submission of the instrument to the people. But, as Marshall wrote, "the people were at perfect liberty to accept or reject it; and their act was final." Whatever the state had to say after that had nothing to do with the ratification process. The conclusion thus drawn was that "[the] government of the Union, then..., is, emphatically, and truly, a government of the people." The Constitution remains with the people when the federal, not state, government exercises its power.

If abortion is to remain legal, it should remain so in a universal sense. Allowing the states to determine whether or not it will be permitted within their boundaries only invites the inevitable crossing of borders. Federal control over the issue assures some sense of uniformity.

But all these arguments aside, to declare that state control returns Constitutional control to the people is an idea which has long been refuted. To argue grounds of state sovereignty is legitimate. To argue a return of power to the people is ignorance.



Letters

Update

To the Editor:

I feel that I must apologize for the lateness of this update in behalf of the Lambda Chi Alpha Colony. The smallness of the colony does not reflect a deficiency in activities on and off the Muhlenberg Campus. On Tuesday, October 5, five brothers played bingo with the Phoebe Home residents. We expect to make this an ongoing project with the Phoebe Home. We are also involved in a plasma drive in which we hope to donate 30 pints of plasma. During the library dedication, we sold Trexler Library Dedication t-shirts. Several other brothers not involved in the sale helped pass books in the bookline. Lambda Chi Alpha will march in the homecoming parade as well as raffle off an afghan at the game. A reception will be held for alumni in the Faculty House following the football game.

Sincerely,
Garth Lengel
High Beta

Speed bumps

To the Editor:

The recent improvements to the strip of Chew Street passing through Muhlenberg make our campus much more attractive.

Unfortunately, the nice, smooth street allows motorists to go quite fast despite the posted 20

*see LETTERS, page 8





Weekly photo by Glenn King

Loran Diehl, representative for Lutheran Volunteers Corp spoke to students on Wednesday.

The American invasion

by Lori Silberman

Two Muhlenberg students, senior Ian Steinberg and sophomore Iva Karaman, spent all of last year studying in England. Each gained a different experience while abroad, educationally as well as culturally.

Ian Steinberg, an economics major, spent his junior year at the prestigious University of London, the largest university in England. He led a completely different lifestyle there, due to the location of the school as well as the system of higher education in England.

Unlike Muhlenberg, where all of a student's needs are served in a small campus, Steinberg had to travel at least a half hour by subway from his dorm to classes or to the library to study.

College education is also unusual in England in that the concept of a liberal arts curriculum does not exist. Instead, students normally take classes only in their major.

Further, in each course taken, most of the work is done outside of the class in that students prepare a given number of topics by utilizing outside research. Thus, there are no assigned readings, students often do not even attend classes, and there is only one final exam in the course. However, the professors understood that American and other foreign students are not used to such a system, so they tried to accommodate to the students' needs.

London offers many educational and cultural activities, and entertainment for

Lutheran Volunteer Corps

by Lauren Dobrowalski

Loran Diehl, a representative of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps visited Muhlenberg on Wednesday, October 5 to talk to students interested in working for the organization.

The L.C.V. is an organization devoted to the ideals of social justice, intentional Christian community, and living a more simplified lifestyle.

Volunteers spend a year working full-time at an inner-city agency and are paid living expenses and a small salary, but more importantly they gain a wealth of experience in a number of fields.

Diehl has just completed a

year of service in the Corps. She worked at a shelter called "Bread for the City" in Washington, D.C. and did everything from loading cases of food to contacting senators about hunger issues. From now until mid-November, Diehl will be visiting colleges and churches on the East Coast talking to people interested in the program. Her travels will take her as far as Maine.

Diehl does not actually interview candidates; she pre-screens them for a more in-depth interview administered much later. Diehl said her agency is looking for people with a "sense of humor and an openness to learning and

adapting to other people." Candidates must be 21 or older to participate in the program.

The Lutheran Volunteer Corps is an ideal organization for students interested in social work, administration, nursing and education, or for students who don't exactly have a career goal in mind.

The title "Lutheran Corps Volunteer" is misleading, for you need not be a Lutheran to receive a position, and volunteers are really not "volunteers" by definition, even though their salaries are rather small. L.C.V. Volunteers receive payment of travel expenses, two weeks vacation, and deferred student loans.

SWAT team in Student Development Center

By Tracy Gartmann

One year ago SWAT, (Student Wellness Awareness Team) was started in hopes of educating students on various campus-wide issues. These issues, which include AIDS, time management, and drug and alcohol usage are currently being presented to halls and clubs.

Linda Wallitsch, Associate Dean for Student Development and Director of Counseling, hopes to expand and add more modules to the current list by increasing the popularity of such programs. "We want to make more

students aware; more clubs aware; which will then get more students interested," stated Ms. Wallitsch.

SWAT is responsible for not only wellness program courses, but for community night courses, community speakers, and most familiarly, cafeteria choices. Centered in the Student Development Center, the staff includes fourteen students and a faculty coordinator for each module. The student coordinators are required to participate in a full day of training as well as three separate meetings, two presentations, and a videotaped

presentation which is then critiqued by the other faculty and staff. The uniqueness of the SWAT program is based on the close professional liaison each module team has. The participating students may not become experts on their particular topic, but they are aware of their resources and can take advantage of this awareness.

If you are interested in having SWAT do a presentation on any of their issues for a club, organization, or group of people, feel free to contact Linda Wallitsch at the Student Development Center, 821-3185.

JETHRO TULL

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GUTTER RHYME



"Your sperm's in the gutter,
your love's in the sink."

Thick as a Brick

*see STUDENTS, page 8

A Subway at Muhlenberg ?

By Laura J. Kavalek

A part of New York arrived at Muhlenberg College this week in the form of a Subway Station. *Deep Station*, an imaginary section of a New York subway station, is currently being exhibited by Donna Dennis at the Frank Martin Art Gallery and is scheduled to remain through Saturday November 19.

Dennis, a well known New York City artist, says, "some people see *Deep Station* as a copy of a real subway station,

but it's not. I've made a new place... a place that represents something spiritual to me, the idea of a journey in the dark, a passage through life." The immense size (13x20x24 feet) and the dimly lit structure both complement the mysterious and the spiritual aspects of *Deep Station*. Simultaneously, the "smaller than life size" effect and the sense of "an inner glow" from the few fluorescent bulbs installed within the body of the work convey an atmosphere that

is warm, friendly, and most importantly personal!

There are a variety of materials used to create *Deep Station* such as wood, PBC pipe, Masonite and charcoal. Other effects such as the white tiling on the walls aren't ceramic, but are enamel paint on Masonite. All combined, the materials add to the authenticity of *Deep Station*.

Deep Station was exhibited in 1985 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, in

1987 at the Brooklyn Museum of New York, and most recently at the Delaware Art Museum. This four year endeavor was not Dennis' first attempt at trying to create a "Subway Experience." Smaller subway sculptures such as "Skowhegan Stairway," "The Subway Show," and "Night Stops" helped to formulate her ideas for *Deep Station*. Photographs, sketches, and her own personal experiences as a passenger on the New York subways aided her great

enterprise as well.

What does the future hold in store for Dennis? She wants to deal with the notion of several "roof tops" next to one another; some with skylights, some just shingled, and some with different architectural settings.

A chance to meet this innovative artist and hear more about her work will occur on Wednesday October 26 at 3:30 p.m. A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

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By November 16th.

Upcoming Concerts

By Lisa Spring

Organist Karl Moyer will be the guest artist sponsored by the Muhlenberg Department of Music Friday, October 21st, at 8:00pm. Dr. Moyer will perform the entire *Clavieruebung, Pt. III* of J.S. Bach in the Gideon F. Egner Chapel here on campus.

Dr. Moyer is Professor of Music at Millersville University and Director of Music at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Lancaster. He studied at the Eastman School of Music, Temple University, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Moyer is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and has presented many recitals in the New York and Pennsylvania areas.

Bach's *Clavieruebung, Part III* is full of profound religious symbolism. It consists of "organ settings of chorales based on texts of the Mass and Luther's catechism, set between a large prelude and fugue." Admission is free, and all are encouraged to attend.

A Homecoming concert will be performed by the Muhlenberg Singers under the direction of Charles McClain this Sunday, October 23rd. The concert will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel at 7:00pm.

Mozart's "Coronation" Mass and Buxtehude's Cantata "Rejoice, Earth and Heaven" will feature student soloists, including sopranos Beth Woolridge of Perkasio and Meredith Conrey of Quakerstown; altos Barbara Johnson of Oldbridge, N.J., and Lara Goos of Northampton; tenors Charles Adami of Minersville and Joseph Karaisz of Erie; and basses Peter Angelini of New Hartford, N.Y., Andrew Cardinale of Belle Mead, N.J., Charles Mendham of Franklin, MI, and Fausto Pineda of Allentown. The accompanying instrumental group will also perform the first movement of Handel's Organ Concerto in F Major, with Michael Krentz as organ soloist.

Admission is free, and all are encouraged to attend.

Arts Calendar

Muhlenberg

Oct 21, 22, 23 (2:00 p.m.) 27, 28, 29... Muhlenberg theatrical performance of *The School for Scandal* (comedy) 8:00 p.m. Empire theatre

Oct 21... Muhlenberg Karl Moyer - organ - Bach *Clavieruebung*, pt. III 8:00 p.m. Chapel

Oct 23... Muhlenberg Muhlenberg Singers 7:00 p.m. Homecoming Concert - Chapel

Cedar Crest

Oct 22... Cedar Crest Intermission Cabaret : James Taylor Show featuring Dave Binder 9:30 p.m. PomfkinsCollege Center

Oct 23... Cedar Crest Voice recital : Darrenkamp & Robinson 3:00 p.m. Alumnae Hall Aud. admission \$5

Lehigh

Oct 22... Lehigh DanceBrazil - includes martial arts dances. 8:00 p.m. Broughal Middle School Aud.

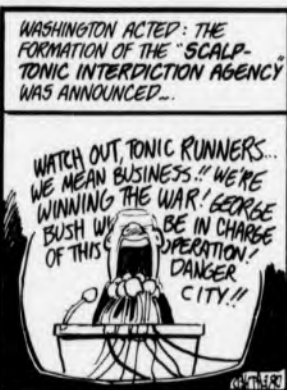
Oct 23... Lehigh Next Chamber Orchestra Jung-Ho Pak conducting 8:00 p.m. Lamberton Hall

Oct 28... Lehigh Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble 8:00 p.m. Mountaintop Campus

Oct 28-30... Lehigh theatrical performance of *Our Town* directed by Will Stutts 8:00 p.m. Wilbur Drama Workshop

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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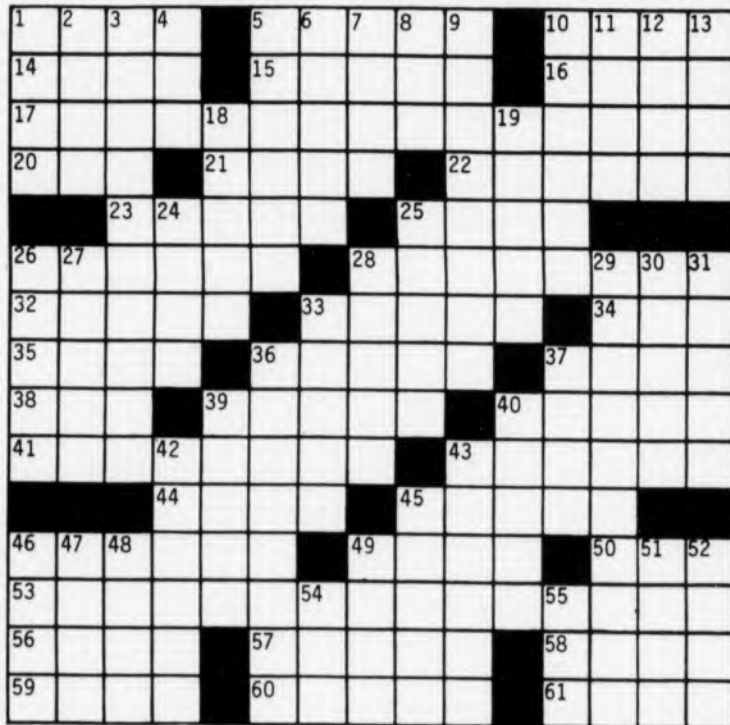
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Shave off
5 Miss Bara
10 Pretense
14 — Steven
15 Desert spot
16 Wife of Zeus
17 Movie musical (4 wds.)
20 Peculiar
21 To laugh: Fr.
22 — play
23 Well-known magazine
25 Type of silk
26 Fraternity initiation
28 Metal restrainers
32 Fairies
33 Kills
34 Beer
35 Bert Lahr role
36 Eschews
37 Competent
38 French coin
39 — and a prayer
40 Bent
41 Young bird
43 Sings like Crosby
44 Pro football team
45 Sci-fi thriller
46 Plays a guitar
49 Soft drinks
50 Onassis, for short
53 Movie musical (4 wds.)
56 — of Eden
57 Bungling
58 Treaty group
59 Intellectual powers
60 Omar's output
61 Vigor
13 Part of a horse
18 Golf clubs
19 Seavared, et al.
24 Tres —
25 Brother of 4-Down
26 Miss Reddy
27 Mrs. Kramden
28 Hurdled
29 Formed by the lips and the nose
30 Actress Vera—
31 Ovules
33 Leg parts
36 Bikini
37 Bitter drug
39 "Remember the —"
40 Optical device
42 Has faith in
43 Kirk Douglas features
45 Take into one's family
46 Worry
47 Siamese
48 Repose
49 Gulf of —
51 Miss Hayworth
52 Religious image
54 Compass point
55 French number

DOWN

- 1 Mazatlan money
2 Enthusiastic
3 Romantic meeting
4 Famous Siamese twin
5 Changing the sound quality
6 Hirsute
7 Anglo-Saxon slave
8 Surnamed: Fr.
9 Receptacles for smokers
10 Dwindle
11 Pile
12 Seed covering

*see ANSWERS, page 8



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***BERNHEIM, from page 1**

Bernheim House must speak German during the nightly conversation hour. In addition to the nightly informal conversation hour, Bernheim holds an open formal German conversation hour every Friday at 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.. Bernheim House also plans German movie nights, German exchange student conversation forums, and road-trips to various points of German cultural interest. The most recent of these trips was to the Lincoln Center in New York City to see Mozart's Die Zauberflöte, an opera. The house also holds many other fun functions such as study breaks and picnics. Even though Bernheim House is considered special interest housing, it still receives funding from Muhlenberg Activities Council to fund study breaks and other

privileges that regular residence halls have. Bernheim plans and conducts many German activities.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

m.p.h. speed limit. I've almost been run over on several occasions while trying to cross Chew Street, and I usually have to wait a minute or two to get across. One possible solution would be to put speed bumps on Chew Street, which would force vehicles to slow down. A less expensive (and less annoying) alternative would be to post it so that students crossing on the brick crosswalks would have right-of-way over motorists. In any case, there is a problem and it needs to be solved.

Aaron Ramson White
Class of '92

***STUDENTS, from page 5**

Thus, her courses were similar to a typical freshman's schedule, completing requirements and taking classes involving much reading and writing.

Karaman found England to be a "beautiful country." She lived in a town overlooking the Thames River. "The people there did not fit the typical stereotype of being snobbish and cold, and they can be very friendly, if only a little reserved," observed Iva. She also had the opportunity to travel to Paris, Amsterdam, and Ireland, Wales, Oxford, and Cambridge. Karaman said she enjoyed the tradition of England, and hopes to travel back there someday.

***SOCCER, from page 10**

three hours away, the results were the same. The Mules defeated the host school 3-0 in the first round and came back Sunday to beat SUNY Albany 1-0 in the championship game. SUNY Albany was previously ranked 17th in Division III, so the Mules triumph should boost them into that elusive top 20 in this week's rankings.

In the Stony Brook game, Bill Pank got 2 goals and Bingman got his first of the season. In the final, freshman Joe Fix got the lone goal of the game on an assist from Mike Ruhnke. Goalie Mark Maehrer added two more shutouts to his career record and collected all-tournament team honors along with defenders Chuck Kuntz and Ian Williams. Kuntz, in his fourth varsity season, is playing his best soccer ever, according to Tipping. The senior fullback feels this team is the best he's been on here at Muhlenberg, "We play very well together. Our defense has played nearly 30 games in a row together," said Kuntz.

***ANSWERS, from page 7**

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***FOOTBALL, from page 10**

Mule Notes: Spanky Dickinson hurt himself on the first play of the game and did not play again, but he will be ready for tomorrow...The Mules added two more interceptions ringing the team's total to 12...Sophomore cornerback Mike Pagan leads the team with six...The offensive line provided Elser with another sackless day, and have allowed only eight all season...Opposing quarterbacks have been sacked 16 times, junior defensive tackle Jim Brown leads the team with four...Jeff Potkul needs 29 rushing yards for 1,000 in his career...Tony Concordia needs

11 receptions to reach 100...Chris Elser needs 68 more attempts to break Gary Greb's career mark of 643...Gary Tritto is averaging 33.9 yards per kick...junior fullback Mike Schweitzer has carried the ball 20 times for 147 yards...He leads the team at 7.3 yards per carry...He has played 2 outstanding games in a row...Bob Powers is 10 for 10 on extra points and five for nine on field goals...Nick DiGiorgio's touchdown reception was his first as a Mule.

The Mules play in Baltimore, Maryland tomorrow at Johns Hopkins...They host Gettysburg the following Saturday, which is Homecoming weekend.

**Bert Mukkulainen*****PROFILE, from page 10**

integral part of our defense," says assistant coach Ernie Thoma. He adds, "He is very consistent, talented, and very strong and has real good experience that he brings us. We are very fortunate to have him." Thoma, the manager of the Red Door Cafe, knows Mukkulainen as a worker at the Red Door. "He is a real asset to the Cafe," says Thoma.

Mukkulainen and the other three backs (Ian Williams, Chuck Kuntz, and Rob LaBranche) with goalie Mark Maehrer make up a defensive unit that has produced impeccable results. Since the first game of the season, when the Mules lost to division I Penn State 3-0, the team has gone on to win their next eleven games--holding their opponents scoreless in each of them. Mukkulainen thinks the defensive group has improved since last year because of familiarity. "We know each other better this year because we all played together," he says.

The key to the team's success this year, according to Mukkulainen, is a more diversified attack. "We have wide knowledge and depth with no superstars," says Mukkulainen, "and this is what makes us successful." He points out that last season the team relied too much on Chris

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Pascatore breaks school record; CC gains two wins

By Carolyn Mule

On Saturday, Lady Luck was with the Muhlenberg cross country team. Muhlenberg beat both Elizabethtown and Drew with respective scores of 24-31 and 20-37. Gerard Pascatore, a freshman, came in first overall with a time of 28:24 minutes breaking the school record of 28:37 minutes set on September 24, 1988 by freshman Jeff Mahn.

Pescatore is from Hackensack, NJ, where he ran for Hackensack High School and was the number two runner on the team. On campus, Pascatore resides in Prosser Hall and is undecided about his major. When asked about the race, Pascatore replied, "I'm excited. I didn't expect to win. The weather helped. I like running in the cold." He added, "I felt a lot better about this week. Jeff told me to go out as hard as him this week at practice." The "Jeff" Pascatore was referring to is freshman Jeff Mahn--the cross country team's number one runner. Jeff placed second overall with a time of 28:33

minutes, also breaking the record set earlier this year. The next three runners to finish for Muhlenberg were Chris Seiple, Mike Miley, and Tim Silvestri, with respective times of 29:06 min., 29:38 min., and 30:19 min.

William Flamish, the coach of the Muhlenberg cross country team, was very enthusiastic about these wins. "Needless to say I'm thrilled. We won against some good teams but we won deservedly. The team has been working hard and the results beared out."

This week, the team will travel to King's College on Wednesday, October 12, to face both King's and Lycoming. Coach believes that the "...chances are good to come away with two victories if we keep running as well as we have been." It's been long since words like these could be used to describe the Muhlenberg cross country team. The team is strong and if they keep performing as they have been, they will have a respectable season that has been both challenging and well deserved.

Bingman and Mike Barnett (graduated). This season, however, there is no cynosure that opponents can focus their efforts on. "We played a bunch of games without Bingo [Bingman] and no one scored a lot of goals, but we got diversified scoring," says Mukkulainen.

Even at the Mules torrid pace of victories, getting a bid to the NCAA division III playoffs is not certain. As Mukkulainen points out, "We can have one game that can go wrong and not make it" [the playoffs]. The Mules failed to receive a bid last season despite an impressive record of 17-3. "We have to take

one game out a time," he says.

Although this will be his last year of eligibility for soccer, Mukkulainen will come back to Muhlenberg next fall semester degrees in Economics.

Beyond Muhlenberg, Mukkulainen is unsure of his future. He might work for a Swedish company in America, go back to Sweden, or go to graduate school. "The problem is whether to go back [to Sweden] or stay," [in America] he says. "It will be a hard decision and whatever I do, I'm going to miss the other."

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

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The Cardinal and Grey Defeat the Garnet and White

By Ian M. Tauber

Following a pattern they have developed, the Mules started off slowly last Saturday and allowed the visiting Swarthmore Garnet to reach the end zone first. They came back though, to score the most points they have all season, defeating Swarthmore 28-14. The victory brought the Mules to the halfway mark of their season with a 3-2 overall record and a 2-2 Centennial Conference record.

For the second week in a row, the Mule offense and defense complemented each other. Senior co-captains Chris Elser and John Murphy led the way. Quarterback Elser was 11 for 18 with three touchdowns, while throwing his first 200 yard game of the season (he had 202). Linebacker Murphy led the team in tackles with 12 (10 unassisted) and once again intimidated everyone on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

The two teams posted similar numbers. The Mules totalled

399 yards to the Garnet's 391, 270 through the air. The young Mule secondary bent, but did not break. They allowed only one touchdown.

"We made the plays that put the ball in the end zone," said Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter in assessing the difference between the two teams in the game. "They experienced the same frustration that we have been experiencing all year. They were not able to convert good statistics into points."

Swarthmore drew first blood on their second possession of the game. A 15-yard run capped a 48-yard drive and the Garnet were up 7-0.

The Mules came right back and scored on their next possession. Freshman Ron Ondrejca returned a short kick to midfield. Nine plays later, with 2:15 left in the first, senior tailback Jeff Potkul ran up the middle for two yards and tied the score.

After forcing the Garnet to punt, the Mules then scored on their second consecutive possession. They drove 68 yards

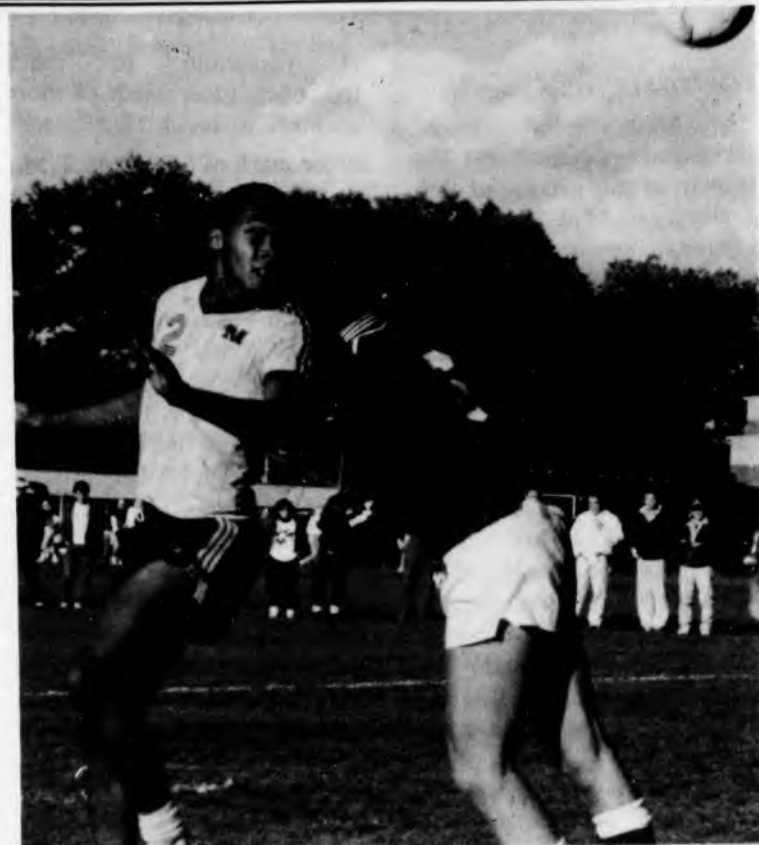
on 19 plays. With 5:57 left in the half, Elser hit Potkul with a 17-yard pass in the endzone. The multi-talented back had 25 carries for 101 yards and made three catches for 41 yards in the process of scoring twice.

Swarthmore responded to the consecutive Mule touchdowns with a 72-yard scoring drive of their own, knotting the score at 14-14.

With 0:51 left to play in the high-scoring half, the Mules were not finished. Elser needed only three passes to lead the Mules 62 yards. His third found wideout Nick DiGiorgio, a junior transfer from Lehigh, in the end zone. The Mules took a 21-14 halftime lead.

Neither team scored again until late in the fourth quarter, when the Mules finally put the game away. The score came on a broken play. Elser was forced out of the pocket and he threw the ball up. The resulting 53-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Jim Aniello completed the day's scoring with 6:28 left in the fourth.

*see FOOTBALL, page 9



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Gary Hind uses his head in the Mules 1-0 victory over Moravian

Mules beat Moravian; win Stony Brook Tour

By Bob Belitz

Muhlenberg vs. Moravian. The thought of this matchup conjures up visions of a hard-fought, tightly played soccer game. And the 1988 version of this rivalry did not disappoint those who expected that again from these two bitter opponents. In a game that featured aggressive play and hard tackling for 90 minutes, the Mules came out with a 1-0 victory that put them on target to repeat as MAC Southwest Division champions. The Mules' victory was extra sweet since it avenged a 2-1 loss to Moravian in last year's ECAC playoffs.

The game was one filled with ups and downs. The Greyhounds dominated the first 10 minutes of the contest, but the remainder of the first half belonged to the Mules. Their pressure and aggressive play paid dividends at 25:15 when Gary Hind intercepted a pass intended for the Moravian goalie and beat the visiting keeper to the low left corner of the goal. Hind, the Mules leading scorer this season, gave

teammate Chris Bingman credit for the goal, "Bingo pressured the defender to make the pass backward. He did the work, I just stole the pass and kicked it in." Hind, a transfer student, has fit in well with the Mules and gives Coach Jeff Tipping a lot of credit for that, "Coach has made me feel at home. He has also taught me a lot about playing the game," said Hind.

The second half was closely contested, with both teams having good scoring opportunities. In the end, however, the Mule defense and midfield showed their superiority and as a result the Mules held on for their 9th

consecutive shutout. The Moravian goalie deserves praise for keeping his team in the game, as he made many outstanding saves to keep the score at 1-0.

Having proven themselves to everyone in this area, the Mules took their shutout show on the road to upstate New York and the SUNY Stony Brook Tournament over the weekend. Even though the location was

*see SOCCER, page 8

In Profile/ Bert Mikkulainen

By Deven Klein

Bert Mikkulainen's odyssey to Muhlenberg College from Stenungsund, Sweden is as unique and interesting as the person himself. The very fact that he is playing soccer in a Muhlenberg uniform for the past two seasons is totally coincidental and might of not happened at all if it were not for the run-in between two coaches.

Mikkulainen is happy the way things turned out, and you can bet your Muhlenberg tuition that the soccer team is elated to have him as an important part of a sensational defense that has produced an astonishing 11 straight shutouts.

When Mikkulainen got out of high school he immediately served his duty to his country by going in the military for one year. "At home [Sweden] all the guys have to serve the country for one year between the ages of 18 to 28," says Mikkulainen. Unlike many other people his age who delayed their duty, Mikkulainen wanted get it over

with so he could travel.

His travels took him to California for six months where he called the closest college (Santa Rosa Junior College) to find out if he could play soccer at the school. "The coach told me I had to go full time if I wanted to play," recalls Mikkulainen, "but he allowed me to participate in the practices".

The following year, Mikkulainen applied and got accepted to Santa Rosa. He spent two years at the school and made a name for himself nationally by making the junior college All-America soccer team. "I loved it," says Mikkulainen about his experience at Santa Rosa. He graduated with an associate degree.

By sheer coincidence, the coach at Santa Rosa had a run-in with Muhlenberg's head soccer coach Jeff Tipping at the annual soccer convention. "Tip [Tipping] asked if he [the Santa Rosa coach] had any players," says Mikkulainen. Tipping must

of felt like he had won the grand prize in a big lottery drawing on that day when the Santa Rosa coach mentioned Mikkulainen.

Tipping, realizing that Mikkulainen was Swedish, encouraged him to apply for the Larson scholarship--a scholarship given annually to a student of Swedish descent. Mikkulainen applied and eventually accepted the scholarship that made it possible for him to attend Muhlenberg. "The scholarship is based on need, and I couldn't work here because I'm not an American citizen," the senior points out.

Mikkulainen realizes the odd circumstances that brought him here. "If the coaches didn't meet at the convention, I never would have been at this school," he says retrospectively. He quickly adds, "I like it here; the people are interesting."

The people at Muhlenberg have certainly appreciated Mikkulainen's competitive drive and skills as a soccer player. "Bert [Mikkulainen] is an

*see PROFILE, page 9

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 6

Friday, October 28, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Local contender to House criticizes Ritter

By Frank Walser

Democratic regional district contender for the House of Representatives Ed Reibman used his opportunity to speak at Muhlenberg last Wednesday, Oct. 13, to lambast his opponent while outlining some general policies he plans to follow.

Criticizing incumbent Don Ritter's attendance record and ethical practices, Reibman also claimed his background in law gave him a more human approach to politics.

"Last year, Mr. Ritter, who sits on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, missed three out of every four meetings.

Yet, this is his most important committee assignment. I know I'll show up for work," said Reibman.

Reibman also said he frowned upon Ritter's practice collecting fees for public speaking engagements. To Reibman, such a practice is "a disgrace" and vowed to support a bill to do away with the honorarium system.

Although claiming his friends told him he should know better than to get mixed up with politics, Reibman said his familial and civic connections inspired him.

"My mother was in the Pennsylvania legislature for 33

years. As a result, some of my friends suggested that I ought to know better.

"But I think my civic involvement indicates a desire to participate in government. I'd like to see our government work better. I felt this community deserves a choice," he said.

Unlike Ritter, who worked as a scientist at Lehigh University prior to running for public office over ten years ago, Reibman said his legal background gives him a more human perspective on governmental problems.

"Legal training is training

which helps me to understand many sides to an argument, or an alternative. It's an ability to be able to take a situation mentally and deal with it. It's something which taught me where to go for information and advice and how to sort out the fluff in a situation," Reibman said.

As a graduate of Lafayette College and a local attorney, Reibman said he believes he is in touch with the needs and desires of the Lehigh Valley. Citing the demographic statistics for the area, he said the issues of the area are the issues of blue-collar,

middle class, heavily ethnic. He also pointed to the high number of senior citizens.

"The situation we have to recognize is that there are many people who need assistance but don't need the extreme overhead of expensive hospital care," he said referring to the need to update and revise the medicare program and home care benefits.

He also pointed out that Ritter voted against those issues.

Because of the socio-economic composition of the area, Reibman said another major local concern

*see SPEAKER, page 7

Beilman Handles 'Berg Stress

By Lisa Spring

Maureen Beilman is the new Student Development specialist at Muhlenberg College. Her position entails both personal counselling and career development, concentrating more on the latter. As a personal counselor, Beilman conducts individual sessions with students who go to the student health center with any problems. Her pet project however is her "Stress Management/Effective Living" program. It is a presentation which educates people on effective coping skills, incorporating progressive relaxation, meditation and imagery to help the individual change the way he/she feels and thinks. As a career development specialist, Beilman gives direction to students with career questions but doesn't give them all of the answers. Her main objective is "helping students to help themselves." She also has a lot of responsibility coordinating activities and conducts career workshops. She helps students by talking through ideas and "counselling" them to the point where the student can discover his/her own aptitudes and abilities.

Beilman is a 1979

Kutztown University graduate with a B.A. in social work. After graduation, she worked as a kind of "head counselor for the residential life" of delinquent adolescents and as a counselor for the Lehigh County Crisis Intervention Hotline. Beilman also worked in Allentown Hospital for seven years as a psychiatric social worker, which included family and group therapy, implementing treatment plans, and patient discharge planning. She has undergone extensive training in biofeedback and stress management and did consulting work with Women's Health Center in Allentown. Beilman presently has her own office with a private counselling practice on Cedar Crest Boulevard, does stress management consulting for the headache patients of Coopersburg internist Nancy Vranker, M.D. and stress management workshops at Healeast. This is all in addition to her 40-hour-a-week job here at Muhlenberg!

In addition to her many jobs, Beilman is attending a master's program at Lehigh University and is just 12 credits shy of her Master's in education. And a few years ago, she

established, and then sold, a deli-take out gourmet shop, "What's Cookin'" (still at the Parkway Shopping Center on Lehigh Street) and still does some catering on the side. She just loves to cook!

Beilman's future plans include finishing school, expanding her private practice and stress management

*see BEILMAN, page 7



This year's Homecoming Queen Jennifer Priester is congratulated by her mother following her coronation. Although the scheduled bonfire and balloon liftoff were cancelled, the excitement of the game and abundant alumni turnout made up for the uncooperative weather.

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MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS

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Romantic Comedy

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Homecoming trashed campus

By Tracy Gartmann

"After homecoming weekend the campus was a mess," said Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety. There were over twelve reports of vandalism incidents and "students are still coming in on an hourly basis and reporting to us," stated Mr. Lupole. There was at least one dumpster fire and two trash can fires in the parking lot behind Trumbower and Ettinger on Saturday as a result of Homecoming parties. A purse was stolen from a spectator at the football game Saturday, but was recovered and returned. In addition, a student from Martin Luther Hall reported an up-turned bike rack and subsequent damage to a bike locked to the rack. The many trash reports have not been counted, but the maintenance staff continues to clean up from Homecoming debris.

Campus Security also reported two cases of violence on Saturday night, one to a student's car parked in the Chew Street parking lot, and another outside a fraternity on campus where one non-student was injured and needed first-aid and hospital care.

On Monday at 2:00am there was a theft that took place in the TKE fraternity parking lot. One vehicle was broken into and a stereo system was taken. Three male suspects in hooded sweat-shirts then ran east on Turner Street and were chased by members of the TKE fraternity but were not stopped.

The recent reports of various campus security problems is not a new problem. Awareness is increasing around campus, and many more problems of safety are being dealt with promptly and fairly. Ken Lupole appreciates the attention and support of faculty and students to these problems, and sees this awareness in a positive light. If you have any information concerning any issue of safety and/or security, please feel free to report it as soon as possible. Within the security office dispatchers have improved, resulting in a growing and more efficient system of security. Again, I would like to make clear that it is the responsibility of the students and faculty to report the problems, so that the security office can then take immediate action. This is the first step to a safer and more safety-conscious faculty and student body.



Professor Amidom

Professor Amidom speaks about Ritter

By Ray Shanley

Congressman Don Ritter, one of the nation's foremost politicians in the House of Representatives was scheduled to appear Wednesday October 19th at Muhlenberg. Unfortunately, because Congress was unexpectedly in session, he could not come to Muhlenberg. Someone did, however, come in his place.

Professor Amidom of Lehigh University came and spoke more of the politics that Ritter was involved in than about Ritter's views on key topics. Amidom, who called himself a "Designated hitter" for Ritter began with a brief record of Ritter's background. Ritter attended Lehigh University and got

his masters and Phd in engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a democrat for three decades until 1978 when he changed to what Amidom described as "a new breed of conservatism." He described Ritter as "one of twenty or thirty most responsible congressmen in the country. Amidom then spoke about the history of liberalism versus conservatism and later answered several questions posed by the audience. When asked what Ritter will do in congress Amidom said he would "fend off stupid legislation... especially tax legislation." Because Ritter was not present more was said about the type of conservative Ritter was than his political views.

Student Council notes

Weekly photo by Glenn King

Editor's Note: The following Student Council information is relayed to the student body directly from the council minutes of the meeting held Thursday, Oct. 13.

The budgets of several student organizations were frozen following a motion on behalf of Council member Becky Hissong. They were: Accounting, Arcade, Art, Ciarla, Communications, Concert Committee, Frisbee, Hillel, ISA, Lacrosse, LSM, MAPA, Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, Philosophy, Swim and WMUH.

The accounts were frozen because these clubs did not submit their September expenditure sheet.

The Ciarla will be able to pay its bill in two installments, and the discount will be effective.

Council members Jeff Cavendish moved to approve the Environmentalist Club constitution, and Susanne Hobbs reported that nominations for Student Council offices will be held Oct. 19-21. A nominee meeting was held Oct. 23 in the Seegers Union.

*see COUNCIL, page 7

UPCOMING ART EVENTS

| Muhlenberg | Cedar Crest | Lehigh | Community |
|---|---|--|---|
| Nov 4 & 5 ... Muhlenberg Limon Dance Company 8:00 p.m. - C.A. Empie theatre Student admission \$5.00 | Nov 3 - 12 ... Cedar Crest Musical: <i>Working</i> 8:00p.m. Tompkins College Center Theater (Nov 6 - 2:00 p.m. only) Student admission \$3.00 | Thru Nov 11 ... Lehigh Three art exhibits: "Zagreb Ah Zagreb," "Michael Morgan : Cut Outs" and "Clarence Holbrook Carter: Drawings." Dubois Gallery of Maginnes Hall, Ralph Wilson Gallery, and the Hall Gallery, repectively. | Nov 3 ... Allentown Art Museum Rereading the Renaissance: 14th and 15th Century Italian Paintings 8:00 p.m. Kress Gallery |
| Nov 6 ... Muhlenberg Guitar: Willian Neuman 3:00 p.m. Chapel | Nov 5 ... Cedar Crest Intermission Cabaret: Carl Rosen 9:30 p.m. Tompkins College Center Dining Room | Nov 1 ... Lehigh Concert/Lecture: David Greene on Mussorgsky's " The Great Gate at Kiev." 12:00 p.m. - Media Center of Fairchild - Martindale Library | Nov 6 ... Lehigh Recital: Kim Heindel - Organist 3:00 p.m. Packer Memorial Chapel |
| Nov 6 ... Muhlenberg New Age Jazz Pianist - Liz Story 2:00 p.m. C.A. | Nov 6 ... Cedar Crest Recital: Allentown Symphony Competition Winners 2:00 p.m. Alumnae Hall Auditorium Student admission \$1.00 | Nov 1-3 ...Lehigh Theater: <i>Our Town</i> by Thornton Wilder 8:00 p.m. - Wilbur Drama Workshop Sundays - 2:00 p.m. | Nov 9 ... State Theatre, Easton Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons for info call 252-3132 |
| Nov 11 ... Muhlenberg Piano Series - Annie Petit 800 p.m. - C.A. Empie Theatre | Nov 20 ...Cedar Crest Concert: Haff Chamber Music Series 8:00 P.M. Tompkins College Center Theatre Student admission \$6.00 | | Nov 10 ... Allentown Art Museum St. Jerome: A Devotional Model for Renaissance Piety 8:00 p.m. Kress Gallery |
| | | | Nov 12 ... State Theatre, Easton David Brenner - Comedian 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. for info call 252-3132 |

Frank Walser

ASATs are a threat to the ABM treaty

Now is the time when the majority of television viewing audiences are being subjected to that strange media phenomenon known as political advertising. Commercials showing Bush or Dukakis bombard the airwaves, no one is safe. But beyond the glib and saccharine sweet portrayals of the candidates, I often wonder just how useful the ads are.

For example, Bush is currently running an ad which lists a fairly long list of weapons systems which Dukakis opposes, hoping to convince voters who are convinced through advertising, that Dukakis is perhaps too docile or not aggressive enough for the position of commander-in-chief.

Of all the items that appear on that list, the one that strikes me the most said that Dukakis opposes development of antisatellite (ASAT) systems. That is, Dukakis is against the development of lasers, space mines, space-based projectile devices and all weapons employed for the sole purpose of taking out satellites. How could he ever do such a thing? Bush's article would have us thinking that Dukakis is literally cutting his, and our, throats. But it's not that simple.

In this age of growth between U.S. and Soviet relations, it is important, in order to further advance any arms limitations issue, that former treaties of a similar nature retain their integrity. Of these, there is only one, and that is the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

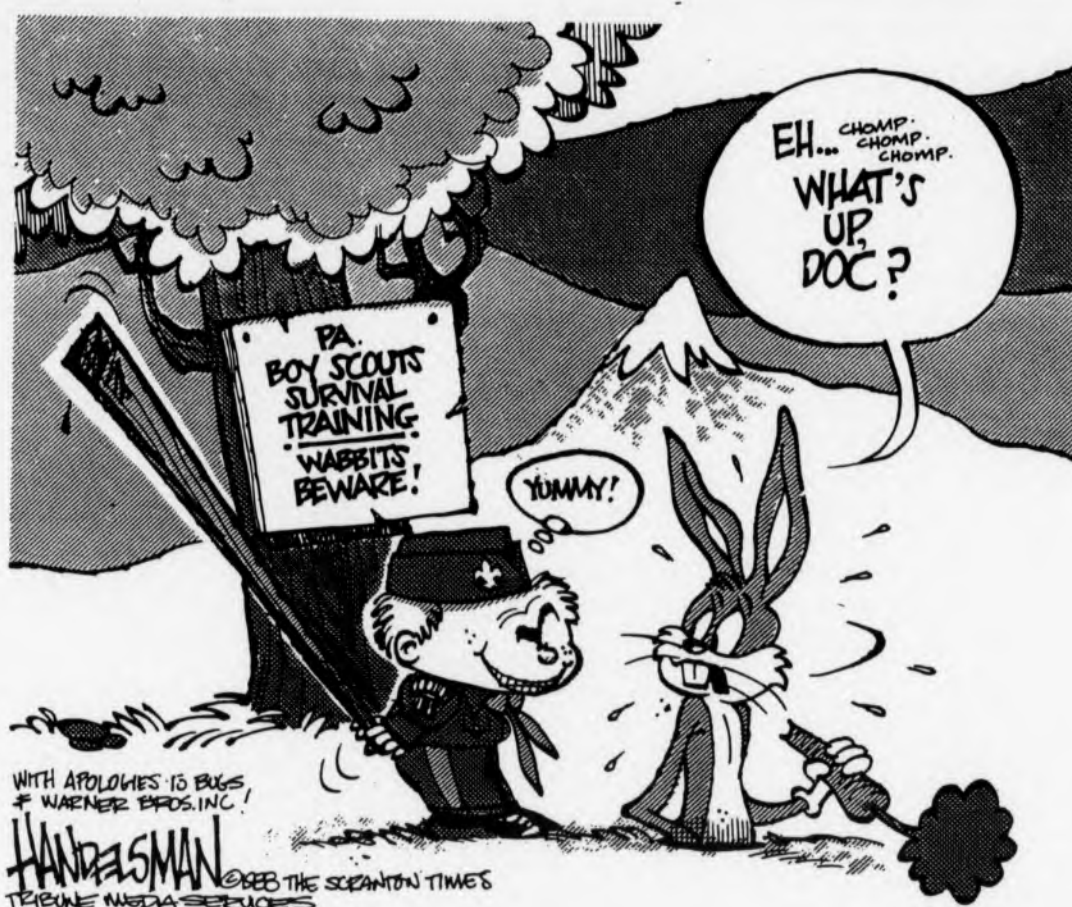
The problem is a simple one. Many of the devices being developed under the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) are more capable and more useful if employed as antisatellite devices. Obviously, it's easier to knock down a slow, fixed object without any built-in defenses than a rapid and well-armed missile. But legally, the development of many of SDI's weapons is limited by certain terms within the ABM treaty.

That means that in order for the United States to develop its ASAT and SDI programs, it is frequently forced to bend or reinterpret particular terms of the treaty so that its development of field testing phase or adjunct weapons systems does not appear to be in treaty violation.

But the Soviets are not so dumb. Just because we are able to adjust terms legally does not mean that we are playing constructive games. The ABM Treaty was designed to limit the development of weapons which could lead to a nuclear arms race. Attempting to interpret it so that new weapons systems may be developed does little to maintain the integrity of American diplomacy, and it flies in the face of the original intention of the treaty.

Naturally, there is no world police power which can force the United States and the Soviet Union to stick to the terms of its own agreements. But to continue to play games with the few signs of hope amid the horror of nuclear destruction is to forget the reason weapons are developed in the first place -- to assure the survival of the nation.

Opposition to further ASAT development is a sound policy decision. The benefit derived from attacking Soviet satellites is minor compared to the damage they could inflict should they adopt a similar policy. Dukakis was right during the first presidential debate when he said we need to realign our priorities with regard to weapons systems. Our current policies are headed nowhere safe down the road.



Letters

Response

To the Editor:

It is normally not my practice to respond to a complaint letter which is unsigned. However, since I am the administrator to whom the Office of Campus Safety reports, I feel it necessary to respond to a recent letter in the *Muhlenberg Weekly* which raises serious questions about the quality of safety and security efforts on campus. Questioned in the unsigned letter were the professional qualifications of the Director, the manner in which security incidents are reported, and the qualifications and turnover of safety and security staff. I wish to address each of these questions.

1. Prior to his appointment at Muhlenberg, Kenneth Lupole for 9 years was a member of the Syracuse University police, where he was staff sergeant in charge of the university crime prevention program. Before that time he was a member of the East Syracuse Police Department for a 5 year period, where he held the position of Youth Officer and Community Service Officer. Additionally, Mr. Lupole came to Muhlenberg with 16 years of experience in the East Syracuse Fire Department, where he held

the rank of captain. While a staff member at Syracuse University, he was awarded the Syracuse Gold Badge Award for Heroism and the Fire Association Award for Heroism for saving a life in the course of a tragic fire which occurred in that city. Further, Mr. Lupole holds a criminal justice degree from Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York, and has completed numerous highly-regarded law enforcement academics.

2. The attack as well as an arrest which appeared to relate to the incident were not immediately reported to the total community because evidence available was incomplete. However, as more information about the incident became known within the next day, it was shared with a *Muhlenberg Weekly* reporter and subsequently published. If the nature of the evidence at hand had pointed to danger for the entire campus community, we would have responded, as we have in the past, by sending out an immediate alert. Following discussion with our student affairs staff, we decided instead to follow the course previously described.

3. It is true that there has been some turnover in safety and

security staff. Within the past year, three officers have left the force. Two resigned for promotions to other security positions in the Lehigh Valley; one contract was terminated.

4. The number of safety and security officers on the campus staff totals 10 persons. Nine are commissioned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania with powers of on-campus arrest; one is a non-commissioned security officer.

In closing, I wish to state that I have the utmost confidence in Director Lupole and his staff. Further, I would be pleased to discuss campus safety and security issues with any member of the campus community who wishes to do so.

James Steffy
Vice President for Planning
and Administration

Music

To the Editor:

The Music Department and the management of the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra are very pleased with the increased

*see LETTERS, page 7

Namibians recall South African atrocities

by Lauren Dobrowalski

"Hostage Nation: Namibia" was the Coffee and Fellowship program held on Wednesday, October 12, at 11 a.m. in the C.A. Recital Hall. Titus Iilende and Happy-Joel Uusiku, both members of the Class of 1992 and natives of Namibia, spoke about their experiences in their troubled homeland. Titus and Happy-Joel were brought to the United States and Muhlenberg in cooperation with the Lutheran Church of Namibia.

Chaplain Walter Wagner began the program by giving a brief description and short history of the South African nation. Namibia is located on the northwestern coast of Africa and is strategically important because of its close proximity to South Africa. South Africa supports one-third of the economy for the entire continent and has many resources, including gold and diamonds. Namibia was under the control of many different European nations during different times in history. The nations include Portugal, the Netherlands, Britain, and Germany. After World War One, Namibia came under the control of South Africa and despite several rebellions by the Namibians, South Africa has maintained control ever since.

A particular group in Namibia, known as S.W.A.P.O. (South West African People's Organization) is especially strong and hated by the South African government. There has been much violence in Namibia in recent years because of this conflict.

Namibia is a nation of 500,000 Lutherans, 100,000 Roman Catholics, and 60,000 Anglicans. Many clergy members have been murdered and churches, schools, and printing presses have been destroyed.

Governmental violence has resulted in a decline in health and education in Namibia, and conditions are especially difficult for blacks. In 1983, the government spent \$1500 each year on each white student and \$213 a year on each black student. The average yearly income of whites in Namibia is \$3000, for blacks it's \$125; for blacks involved in agriculture it's \$30 a year.

Titus spoke to the audience of mostly faculty members by first pointing out the atrocities committed by South Africans in Namibia. He said South African soldiers patrol the streets and enforce a curfew. "No one has to go out of his house after seven in the evening and seven in the morning. If you do, they shoot

you dead," said Titus. Titus' twenty-three year old cousin worked nights and was shot by a soldier as he came home one morning. He survived the shooting. Titus said you must be "able to give evidences" to the soldiers of where you have been and if you can't they "beat you, kick you, or kill you." South African soldiers will also enter homes to inquire about S.W.A.P.O. members and their activities. Recently, a man had a tank driven over his house because he failed to tell the soldiers what they wanted to know.

It is not only the South African soldiers who are cruel to the Namibians. South African doctors will often prescribe the wrong medicines for black students and pregnant women. These are often life-threatening to both the children and unborn babies. This is done to limit the black population.

Unemployment is also a big problem in Namibia. Forty percent of the blacks are unemployed. Titus said that some men are forced to "leave their families and move to the southern part [of Africa] to find jobs and can stay there for two years." even when employment is found,

*see COFFEE, page 7



Titus Iilende



Homecoming parade's winning float

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

WHAT GOES ON...



Weekly photo by Glenn King



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

The cast of *The School For Scandal* throws an 18th century style party on stage.

Victorian Society Comes to M'berg

By Kelly Hardy

Continuing a "Just Comedy" season, MTA presents Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The School for Scandal* October 21 through October 29. This romantic comedy, which director Charlie Richter describes as "very complicated," addresses the universal themes of love, marriage, trust, and gossip. The plot is ridden with disguises, deceptions, tests of honor, ploys for love, and clever schemes to win reputations, marriages and family fortunes.

The School for Scandal, set in late 18th century London, shows "how lies affect people's perception of each other," according to Richter, by taking the audience into a society obsessed with gossip. Richter explained that the play is "challenging" to produce and perform in because "the language is so different from our own. This 18th century sentimental comedy was first performed in America during the American Revolution by British soldiers.

Theatrically the 18th century was a period of moralistic theater which was sentimental, emotional and often syrupy sweet. Sheridan's work is a reaction to this model showing his belief that the theater shouldn't be so

sentimental. "This play has a sharper edge than other works of the period," said Richter. The majority of characters in *The School for Scandal* are portrayed to be as vapid and transparent as their allegorical names imply: Lady Sneerwell, Mrs. Candour, Sir Benjamin Backbite, Careless, Snake and Crabtree.

Written in 1777, *The School for Scandal* is considered to be Sheridan's greatest comedy and was an immediate success. It has been termed a comedy of manners due to its concentration on behavior within a social code. According to the rules of society, sophistication, polish and fashion are more important than true virtues, morals and ethics. Wit is the chief tool used by Sheridan to display these social conventions. Sheridan's work models the art of the Restoration period but with its own witty characteristics which bitingly portray the wickedness of society's gossips. Sheridan's characters lie, deceive, gossip and connive in order to get what they want and keep others from getting it first.

The School for scandal is considered by many to be the "crowning achievement of eighteenth century theatre," primarily because of the playwright's masterful ability to

take audiences behind closed doors and into the salons of London high society--a society which thrived on and was controlled by scandal.

The cast of twenty has been in rehearsals since the first week of the semester. Richter praised the hardworking cast and crew for their "dedication and the seriousness of their approach" to the difficult production. "It has been a very satisfying production to work on," said Richter, "and hopefully we will all learn something from it. Since that's what it's all about."

Review--"a true romantic comedy"

By Tracy Gartmann

The second performance in the Just Comedy series, "The School For Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was another well done addition to the repertoire of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association. Set in the late 18th century in London, the time period was perfectly captured by the characters and set even as the play opened. As well, the costumes reflected the pomp of the Victorian Age excellently. It is this contrast, that of the formality of language and appearance in this age set against the shallowness of spreading rumor and creating scandal that makes each individual character's performance so fitting. The performance as whole carries this tone of paradox into which each character fits.

Loved by the audience, the performances of David Smith as Crabtree, Nathalie Davenport as Lady Sneerwell, and Carrie Campbell as Mrs. Candour, projected an obsession with foolishness with great energy. Despite being completely confused, however, with the first and second act and its twisting plot and various plans of the characters to deceive each other, the humor (a complete watershed from the absurd Ionesco performances) and its obvious application to modern day frivolity was poignant enough to consider satiric yet still whimsical.

Each act led to another excellent performance from a

talented cast. For example, Act IV (my personal favorite) allowed Joseph Surface, played by Benjy Gitterman, to display amazing talent and humor as he stuttered through his explanation of trying to clear himself from scandal. As well, the anger and frustration as characterized by Sir Peter, played by Tim Roche, allowed for the sensitivity of Lady Teazle, played by Cheryl Irwin, to categorize "The School For Scandal" as a true romantic comedy.

I would like to mention the performances of the new freshmen who not only have an excellent background, but who, for their first appearance here, have set a precedent for themselves. The first of these, Stephen Molloy, was instrumental in the last two thirds of the play. He is a great addition to the already talented MTA, and I hope to see him in future performances. As well, Nathalie Davenport opened and closed the play as Lady Sneerwell with her incredible stage presence and perfect characterization. Meredith Conrey, James A. Francis, and Keith Howland were also an integral part of the entire performance and will, I am hoping, continue to perform for the MTA.

Despite the various subtle "accidents" that occurred on stage such as breaking glass and falling pictures, the performance was one I would love to see again. There are performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 pm. Enjoy!

Upcoming Concerts

William Newman, instructor in guitar at Muhlenberg, will give a solo recital on Sunday, November 6th at 3 p.m. in the Chapel.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is part of Muhlenberg's faculty recital series. The next concert in the faculty series will be given by Annie Petit, piano instructor at Muhlenberg, on November 11th at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

Newman holds a performance degree from Temple University. He studied guitar with Peter Segal and has performed in master classes given by Oscar Ghiglia, Manuel Barrueco,

Sharon Isbin, and Thomas Johnston. Newman has performed in Delaware Valley area museums, churches, and concert halls. In addition to teaching at Muhlenberg, he is an instructor at the Classical Guitar Store and Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

In addition to Newman's performance on Sunday the 6th, Liz Story, guest new age jazz pianist, will be featured in concert in the Center for the Arts Theatre at 2 p.m. This is a unique performance not to be missed. Tickets are free to Muhlenberg students.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

number of Muhlenberg students wishing to attend performances in the C/A of the orchestra. Students who wish free tickets for these Muhlenberg concerts must present their I.D. and pick up his or her own ticket - not two or three tickets for friends. Only Muhlenberg students, faculty and staff receive tickets to the orchestra's performances in the C/A. Ticket sellers at the concert door do not have time not authorization to distribute free tickets.

We also urge students to respect the performers and other members of the audience by being quiet while music is being played.

Charles S. McClain, Head
Department of Music

Sponsoring

Letters

Editor's Note: the following letter was sent to all organizational presidents and is run again here at the request of Student Council.

Dear organization President,

I am writing you on behalf of Student Council to inform you about a new policy passed for all Student Council sponsored organizations. The Council has decided that all these must include the words "A Student Council Funded Organization" in all their promotions (signs, announcements, advertisements, etc.) and in their verbal announcements at the events.

This new policy will increase recognition of Student Council. Through the increased recognition of all the events that Student Council funds make possible, we hope to obtain more money for all of us. The administration has promised an increase of funds on the condition that the Council first proves our allotted money is being spent wisely. To do this, we will need everyone's cooperation.

Remember that all funded organizations are required to publicize all their events to the Student Body and now must include the words, "A Student Council funded Organization" on all these promotions. This

policy will officially become effective on November 1, 1988. All organizations which fail to comply to the new policy will have their funds frozen until the group follows the new policy. Please remember that this might prove to be a great benefit to all of us with increased funds. As stated before, everyone's cooperation is imperative to make this endeavor successful.

Any questions or complaints are encouraged and should be addressed to Mark Attalienti, 821-3238, office in the Student Activities Center.

Thank you,

Frances Foltz
Corresponding Secretary
of Student Council

Search

To the Muhlenberg College Community:

I wish to inform you that a search committee has been appointed by Dean Nelvin Vos to assist in the filling of the Dean of Student Affairs position left vacant by Dean Bryan's departure this summer. As we have all been informed, Dean George Stanley will be serving in his current capacity only until a regular appointment has been made.

This committee which met for the first time on Friday, October 7, welcomes any input and feedback from members of the greater College community. Please feel free to contact any of them to discuss your thoughts.

The members are:

Sam Bieleman, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Crista Comerford, Class of '90.

Lois Erikson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Debrah Hoff, Assistant Dean for Student Life.

Patricia Matteo, Director of Career Development and Placement.

John Nathenson, Class of '89.

David Stehly, Professor of Chemistry.

Kurt Thiede, Chair, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Linda Wallitsch, Associate Dean for Student Development and Director of Counseling.

Plans are to have this person in place by July 1, 1989. The position will be officially advertised in early February. Finalists will be invited to campus in April.

This appointment is key to the

College in general and our students in particular. Your assistance with this will be welcomed and appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kurt M. Thiede
Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

***COUNCIL, from page 3**

Campaigning will be held from Oct. 24-30.

Hobbis also said voting booths would not be available this year because they are needed for the presidential election. She also stressed the fact that all students will need their ID in order to vote so as to insure that there is no cheating.

Council positions are available for one senior, one junior and five freshmen.

Regarding student life, Council member John Phillips reported that Student Council will sponsor a gold fish booth for Founders Day.

Under academics, Council Vice President Gary Kramer reported that at the last APC meeting Dr. Graham proposed a Research Ethics Committee which will decide if any type of research either on humans or animals is within the committee's recommendation.

The committee will consist of three faculty members elected by the faculty, a dean from the college and one member from the community selected by the committee.

Any student performing research or surveys in the psychology department will have to sign a disclosure.

Also, Coach Linda Garret proposed at the faculty meeting that students be required to take four quarters of gym requirements with one additional quarter of Healthy Life Styles. As it presently stands, the requirement will be four quarters of gym with Healthy Life Styles as an elective.

The communications committee reported that it is working on pamphlets and a letter to all clubs informing them of the proposal to place "A Student Council funded organization" on all club promotions and at their events.

In old business, Dean of Student Affairs George Stanley suggested that the First Aid

Corp will be able to use the pagers in the Campus Safety Office.

Finally, Council member Sean McFarland was selected as a representative for the Dining Committee.

***COFFEE, from page 5**

there is no guarantee that it is permanent. "Once you become ill, you are replaced by another worker," Titus said.

The education system is especially poor in Namibia. There's not enough room for all of the students and there are no labs for experiments. There are also no colleges in the country, even though the South African government maintains that there are.

Happy-Joel Uusiku began his speech by expressing his thanks to all those who helped him get to the United States. He said his people are "not asking for something bad; they just want something better." He said the Namibians only want their "God-given rights." He said, "I can say it all to you in one sentence: killings and beatings are our daily bread." Uusiku seemed to have a great sympathy for his people's struggle and asked time and time again, "When will the suffering end?" He said, "It is better to suffer for one day than to live without freedom for the rest of one's life." He longs for the day when blacks and whites can live together in harmony in his homeland. He thinks this day should be tomorrow.

***FOOTBALL, from page 7**

Gettysburg had the ball with less than a minute left, but senior defensive tackle Werner Heydlauf forced a the fumble which Zeszotarski would recover. Heydlauf also recorded a sack in the game.

Assistant coaches Brian Bodine and Tom Duddy felt that the long-ignored offensive line deserved their share of the credit after the victory. "It says something when you have a running back with four consecutive 100 yard games," said Bodine.

"Elser has been sacked only nine times out of almost 200 attempts this season," said Duddy. "Week in and week out, they do the job for us." Senior Larry Feinstein is the center, juniors Jeff Sponenburg and John Michelin are the guards,

and senior Andy Horun and junior Andy Becker are the tackles.

The Mules play their last Centennial Conference game tomorrow at Ursinus.

***OLD TIN CUP, from page 11**

year. In 1987, Bob Hulton, the director of athletics at Gettysburg found the trophy in a closet where it had been collecting dust since the early 1960's. As a gesture of goodwill, he had the trophy cleaned, restored, and updated, and then he handed it over to Muhlenberg (after the Mule's 35-16 victory). The year and the name of the victorious school are annually engraved in the plaque which adorns the trophy.

"I really feel that Gettysburg and Muhlenberg have a strong rivalry," said coach Ralph Kirchenheiter. "I'm pleased to see that symbol of the rivalry revived. The players are aware of the trophy. It takes on a meaning to them as a symbol of victory."

The trophy was presented to winning coach Kirchenheiter immediately after the game by Weekly editor-in-chief Hank Walser and sports editor Deven Klein.

***BEILMAN, from page 1**

consulting, and getting her Biofeedback certification. An active, genuine and friendly person, Maureen Beilman deserves to achieve all her goals.

***SPEAKER, from page 1**

was the affordability of higher education. He blamed the trouble on the lack of real wage increases.

"Higher education is a special problem here because our real wages are not rising. Yet Ritter has voted to weaken financial relief.

"We have to be sure that there will be a trained pool of people who are qualified to work in the challenging jobs ahead," he said.

***ANSWERS, from page**

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B.A., Central Connecticut State University
M.P.A., University of Hartford
J.D., Temple University 1984

Dean Blanchette joined the administration of Western New England College School of Law in May, 1986, after having held an administrative position in the Office of the Chief Court Administrator of the Connecticut Judicial Department. Dean Blanchette has held a number of judicial administrative positions including assistant to the chief court administrator for the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas and law clerk to the chief court administrator of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

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***SOCCER, from page 12**

supporting Messiah brought an end to the Mules 13 game unbeaten streak. The final score was 4-2 and the goals were the first given up by the Cardinal and Gray since the opening game of the season-- a remarkable string of over 1,000 scoreless minutes of soccer. Tipping admitted that his team was psychologically tired and seemed to lose spark after Messiah broke a 1-1 tie late in the first half.

After a hectic week of tough games, the Mules finally played a couple of weaker opponents, but the games were equally as important since they were divisional contests. With the thought of repeating as division champions dancing in their heads, the Mules crushed Western Maryland 5-0 and Lebanon Valley 7-0. Bert Mukkulainen was the offensive star of those games and has taken over the team lead in scoring with 7 goals.

Mark Maehrer added to his shutout record and currently has 15 on the season.

Those two victories clinched the division title and put the Mules in the MAC playoffs for the second year in a row. They will face the winner of the Southeast Division this week and if victorious could get another shot at Elizabethtown in the MAC final. But before they focus on that, they must win their remaining three games in order to keep their hopes alive for an NCAA tournament bid. There are currently five teams fighting for four berths and the players hope

that a solid final week will convince the committee that the Mules are worthy of a bid. The last regular season game, a home clash with Gettysburg on the 29th at 2:00, is going to be instrumental in determining how the Mules will spend the month of November. "If we win our next three games, it would be very disappointing not to get a bid," analyzed Tipping. "I think we've proved we're one of the best teams in Division III and we think we should be invited to the tournament."

***FOOTBALL, from page 12**

Murphy had 17 tackles, giving him a team-leading 76 on the season. The effort earned him Centennial

Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors. Sophomore linebacker Tom Gorman had his best game of the season with 10 tackles. Sophomore defensive end Joe Zeszotarski, with seven tackles and a fumble recovery at the end of the game to seal the Mule victory, also stood out.

The game was very physical and both teams ended up being hurt by penalties. The Bullets were penalized ten times for 81 yards and the Mules eight times for 70. The Mules also lost a touchdown when a 30-yard pass to senior wideout Tony Concordia in the end zone was called back on a holding penalty. But the bullets paid a higher price for their mistakes. Four times during the game they gave the Mules a first down by going offsidies in a third or fourth and short situation, including once during what would be the Mules' winning touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

The Bullets wasted little time

in the game, scoring on their second drive of the day. After a 39-yard kick by freshman punter Gary Tritto, the Bullets drove 52 yards and found their way into the end zone on a 1-yard run at 6:03 of the first. The Mules controlled the ball for the remainder of the period, but had to settle for a 44-yard field goal less than a minute into the second quarter.

What followed was more than half an hour of scoreless football. The Mules did have opportunities though. After the holding penalty called back Concordia's touchdown reception, Powers missed the 45-yard opportunity before the half ended.

The Mules punted on their first drive of the half, but Gettysburg fumbled the ball back on their own 30. The Mules took the ball the distance in ten plays, but sophomore fullback Rob Paessler fumbled going into the end zone and a

bullet recovered the ball.

Gettysburg led 7-3 going into the fourth quarter. The Mules finally found the elusive end zone on their first drive of the final quarter. They drove 63 yards on 14 plays. When they got down to the 4-yard line, Elser was sacked for a loss of 10 yards on first and goal. On second and 14, Elser threw an incomplete pass to Concordia. At third and 14, Elser again looked to Concordia, this time successfully. It was the senior receiver's second touchdown of the season. Powers kick was good, making him 13 of 14 on extra point attempts this season. The Mules led 10-3.

Gettysburg fumbled on their first play after the kick off and junior defensive end Mark Marino recovered the ball on the Gettysburg 33. Four plays later, Muhlenberg capped the day's scoring when Powers connected from 42 yards out.

***see FOOTBALL, page 7**

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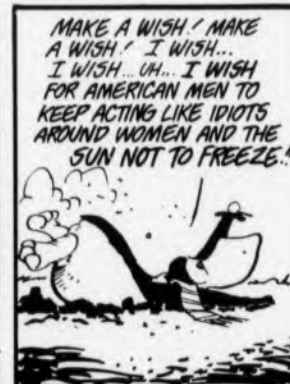
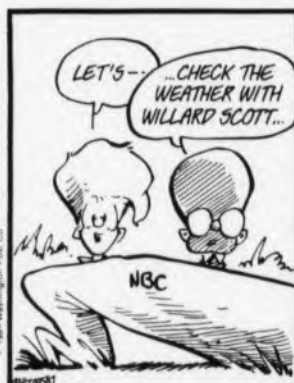
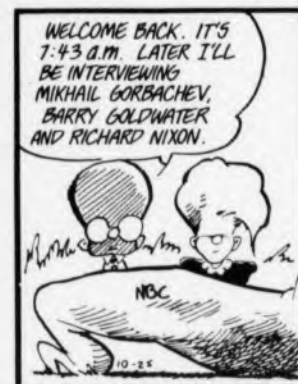
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Icemen begin season

By Chris Barbarito

The hockey season began last week on Saturday, October 22 when the Mules faced off against Stahley's Bar, one of the better teams in the league.

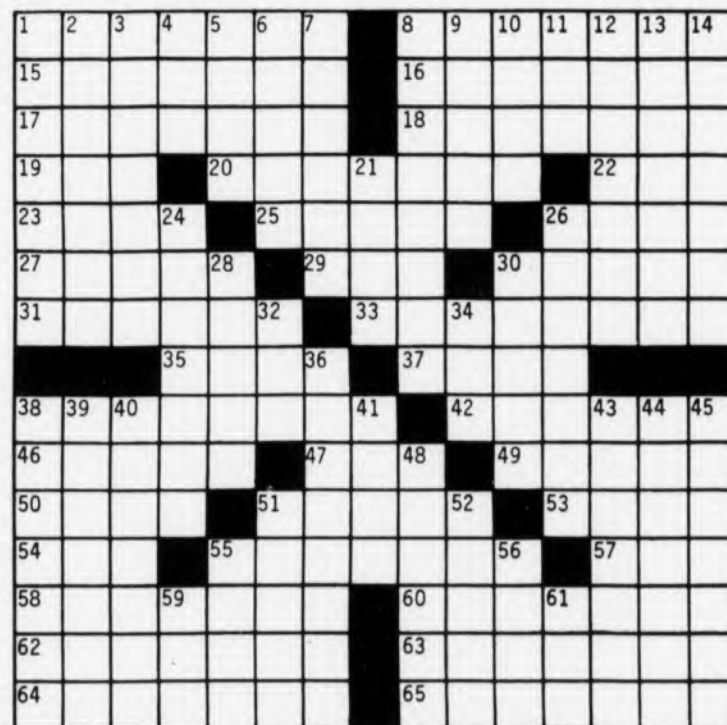
The Mules fell to Stahley's bar, 3-2, after the referee called the game with a minute and a half to play, in a controversial third period. Excellent performances were shown by many of the players returning from last year. Captain

Rob Dratch led the Mules with two goals, one coming on the power play in the second period.

Incoming freshman had a promising start. Newcomer, Mike Waterman, from Minnesota, led the freshmen with two assists and a +2 rating.

The Mules next two games are Wednesday, October 26, and Saturday, November 5. The Parent's Weekend game will be against arch rival Moravian. Come out and support Mule Ice Hockey.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8829

ACROSS

- 1 Lists of names
- 8 Tells
- 15 Level of authority
- 16 Scholarly
- 17 Capacity to endure
- 18 Gruesome
- 19 Male cat
- 20 Fatty
- 22 Continent (abbr.)
- 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
- 25 Popeye's girlfriend
- 26 To be: Fr.
- 27 Type of race
- 29 — jump
- 30 The — (Mt. range)
- 31 Mine-boring tool
- 33 Belonging to The Hoosier State
- 35 Cultivate
- 37 Precious stones
- 38 Apportioned
- 42 Slow down
- 46 Comedienne Ann —
- 47 Out of: Ger.
- 49 Olympics entrant
- 50 Mr. Maverick
- 51 French states

- 53 Vena —
- 54 Mr. Gershwin
- 55 City in Kentucky
- 57 Letters engraved on a tombstone
- 58 All together (2 wds.)
- 60 Carpentry joint
- 62 Not one nor the other
- 63 Famous reindeer
- 64 Delirium —
- 65 Bird dogs
- 13 Part of ancient Italy
- 14 Female prophet
- 21 Maize bread
- 24 Harmony of relation
- 26 Rubber band
- 28 Site of 1945 conference
- 30 Directed toward
- 32 Prefix for withstanding
- 34 German article
- 36 Endures
- 38 Completely surrounding
- 39 Student, e.g.
- 40 City in Wyoming
- 41 Double
- 43 Greed
- 44 Editor
- 45 Dealers in cloth
- 48 Mailing necessities
- 51 City in Germany
- 52 Nighttime noise
- 55 Tennis great Arthur —
- 56 "Darn it!"
- 59 Prefix: air
- 61 Dynamite

DOWN

- 1 Begin again
- 2 Black Tuesday's month
- 3 Shuffling gait
- 4 Egyptian god
- 5 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 6 Musical piece
- 7 — pace
- 8 Taking away
- 9 Expunge
- 10 Publisher
- 11 Henry R. —
- 12 Society of dentists
- 12 Native of Lhasa

*see ANSWERS, page 7

the RED DOOR cafe

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11/2 Randy Shilts

11/4, 11/5 Movie: Like Father, Like Son

11/4, 11/5, 11/6 Parents Weekend

CC runs to victory

By Carolyn Mule'

On Wednesday, Oct. 12th, the Muhlenberg cross country team headed up to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to race against Lycoming and King's College at King's. The wintery weather that accompanied the team brought with it another two victories for the runners. The Muhlenberg cross country team beat Lycoming and King's with respective scores of 22-35 and 25-36, bringing the team's record to 6 wins and 4 losses.

The team placed eight of its thirteen runners in the overall top fifteen. The top five finishers for Muhlenberg were Gerard Pescatore, Jeff Mahn, Chris Seiple, Mike Miley, and Mike Malatesta with respective times of 27:06 min., 27:18 min., 27:22 min., 28:28 min., and 28:58 min. for the five mile course.

Joe Silvaggio, a junior and team captain, was very excited for the team, considering that this is the first time since 1981 that the team has had a winning record. "Last year we didn't win

a meet, but this year we already have a winning season. It's all due to hard work and desire." Coach Flammish echoes Silvaggio's comment by saying "The wins tell it all. It's been a combination of hard work and desire."

This past weekend, the team participated in the Haverford Invitational at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia which consisted of mostly Division I teams. Although, as a whole, the team did not place very high in the scoring, many personal bests were achieved for the 2.9 mile course.

This week, the team will again travel to Philadelphia for the last meet of the season before the MAC's. The runners will face Scranton and Swarthmore at Swarthmore. No matter how the outcome of this meet will be, the cross country team has had a great season and should be proud.

Mules retain Old Tin Cup

By Ian M. Tauber

The 13-7 victory over Gettysburg allowed the Mules to retain possession of the Old Tin Cup for a second year. The trophy is presented annually to the winner of the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game. It is co-sponsored by the Muhlenberg Weekly and Gettysburg's undergraduate newspapers.

The trophy was first presented in 1954. Gettysburg won that game and then every subsequent game up to 1961, when the awarding of the trophy was discontinued. The two schools continued to play up until 1964, with Gettysburg winning all of those games as well.

In 1981 the rivalry was renewed. The schools have had a more even match-up this time around, with five wins going to the Mules and three to Gettysburg. Gettysburg won the games played in 1981, 1983, and 1985. The Mules have won in 1982, 1984, 1986, 1987, and this

*see OLD TIN CUP, page 7

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Senior Jim Aniello comes up with a spectacular catch in the Mules' 13-7 win over Gettysburg.

Mules on four game win streak

By Ian M. Tauber

After winning 26-13 at Johns Hopkins and beating the visiting Gettysburg Bullets 13-7 on Homecoming, the Mules have improved their Centennial Conference record to 4-2 and their overall conference record to 5-2.

The Mules visited Baltimore, Maryland on October 15, over fall break and extended the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays' season-long losing streak to six games. Prolific senior tailback Jeff Potkul enjoyed his most productive day of the season, carrying the ball 24 times and gaining 148 yards. He also caught three passes, one a 25-yard touchdown.

The Mules opened the scoring with a 26-yard field goal from sophomore placekicker Bob Powers at 5:08 in the first quarter. Powers extended the Mule lead to 6-0 with a 31-yard kick with 5:40 left in the second quarter, but then the Blue Jays went to work. With two minutes left in the half, an 18-yard touchdown pass put them on the board, but the score remained tied after the kick failed. Hopkins took a 13-7 lead with 1:20 left in the half after a 53-yard interception return for a touchdown and the extra point.

The second half was all Mules,

with Potkul hauling in his 25-yard score from senior quarterback Chris Elser with 6:10 remaining in the third quarter and Powers knotting the score at 13-13 with the extra point. Punishing senior fullback Keith Esposito took the ball one yard up the middle for his second touchdown of the season at 1:24 of the third and the Mules took a 20-13 lead into the fourth quarter after Powers' extra point.

The Mules finished the day's scoring when junior tight end Henry Large caught a four yard Elser pass in the end zone with 1:35 left to play. Powers missed the kick, so the final stood at 26-13, but the sophomore is 10 of 11 converting extra points this season.

Elser was again productive, completing 16 of 25 passes for 202 yards, two touchdowns, and an interception. As a whole, the offense netted 347 yards, but the defense was equally as effective. The Mules allowed only 159 total yards, completely shutting down the Blue Jay passing game. They allowed 39 yards passing on 20 attempts and had as many interceptions, three, as they allowed complete passes. Senior linebacker John Murphy led the team in tackles with nine.

Saturday, October 22, was a

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

By Bob Belitz

While the majority of the Muhlenberg student body was at home relaxing with family and friends, the 27 members of the Mule soccer team were up to business as usual. The Mules faced a hectic slate, consisting of 5 games in 8 days, including 3 against teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation. At the close of the week ending October 22 the Mules were 14-2-1 and had captured their second straight MAC Southwest Division title with a 5-0 divisional mark. Also, the Mules cracked the Division III Top Twenty Poll for the first time this year, getting as high as #15 in the rankings.

The week started with the

Mules capturing the competitive Stony Brook Tournament. From there they faced Dickinson in a divisional matchup. The game was much tougher than the Mules expected and it took a Gary Hind goal with only 2 minutes remaining to lift the Mules to a 1-0 victory. Chuck Kuntz, who according to Coach Jeff Tipping is improving every game, captured player of the game honors.

Next up for the Mules was their biggest test since their opening game against Penn State -- a battle against #1 ranked Elizabethtown. The Mules were ready to play mentally and physically and took it to the

Bluejays from the opening whistle. The final result was a 0-0 tie, which in most cases would be considered a favorable one against a team of the caliber of Elizabethtown. But the fact that the Mules dominated play for 90 minutes plus overtime made the outcome a disappointing one. "We were the better team today," stated Tipping in a post game interview, "We definitely could have won that game."

The Mules next test was against Messiah, a team ranked 8th in Division III at the time. A combination of a tired group of Mules players and a homecoming day crowd of over 3,000

*see SOCCER, page 1



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Forward Jim Vogel gets ready to head the ball against Elizabethtown. The Mules and Blue Jays played to a 0-0 tie.

cold and windy but also a victorious Homecoming for the Mules. The exciting 13-7 win over Gettysburg came before a season-high crowd of well over 3,000. The victory was the Mules' third straight over the Bullets and enabled them to retain possession of the Old Tin Cup for a second straight year. The trophy, a symbol of the gridiron rivalry between the two schools, is actually an old tradition that was renewed in 1987.

Another balanced attack, a solid defense, and some timely penalties all helped the Mules

hand the Bullets their first Centennial Conference defeat of the season. Senior tailback Jeff Potkul carried the ball 27 times for 135 yards, 113 of them coming in the second half. He also caught four passes for 33 yards. It was Potkul's fourth consecutive 100-yard game and fifth of the season. He is leading the Centennial Conference with 698 yards on 142 carries (4.9 yards a carry) in six games. His effort also boosted his average above 100 yards a game. In seven games overall, he has 704 rushing yards.

Quarterback Chris Elser hit eight different receivers for the second consecutive week. The senior co-captain was 19 for 34 for 175 yards. He threw one touchdown and three interceptions. Placekicker sophomore Bob Powers hit two of three field goals. He hit from 44 yards out, his longest score of the season, and also from 42. He missed from 45.

The defense, led by co-captain John Murphy, allowed the Bullets only 254 total yards and forced six fumbles, recovering three. Senior linebacker

*see FOOTBALL, page 9

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 7

Friday, November 4, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Employees in the decision structure

By Lisa Spring

At 7:30pm, Wednesday, October 26, a crowd gathered in the Trumbower lecture hall to hear a special lecturer speak. This lecturer, L. Dean Cassell, is a Woodrow Wilson Scholar, and had come to Muhlenberg College to give presentations and lectures during his week-long stay.

The program Wednesday night was entitled "Employee Participation in Corporate Decision-Making: A Myth or Reality" and included a panel discussion with leading businessmen of the community.

L. Dean Cassell is a senior

vice-president for the acquisition sector of Merrill Lynch Realty, and had worked previously for the Dunlop Co.. He is this year's recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Scholar Award, and had previously been given the award in 1982. Dean Vos explained that Muhlenberg College had been honored by the presence of Woodrow Wilson Scholars for the past four years, whereby the scholars visit the campus once a semester for a week. Dean Vos stated that this program is an attempt to bridge the gap between the "scholastic/collegiate world" and the "real world."

L. Dean Cassell lectured for

approximately 20 minutes on the value of the "participatory management theory", the focus of the program. The "participatory management theory" is a method by which one finds the best way to motivate people in a group to increase their involvement. In this case, he dealt with this theory in terms of corporate involvement of lower-ranked staff. This topic is very popular nowadays, especially since the baby boomers are now moving into management positions. A corporation might turn to the participatory management

*see SCHOLAR, page 9



L. Dean Cassell

Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito

Mules fail to get NCAA bid despite 17-2-1 mark

By Bob Belitz

They did everything they could. You couldn't ask for anything more from one soccer team. They had 17 wins, 17 shutouts, an undefeated conference record, and a host of school records. But it was a case of too many good teams in too

small a region that kept the Muhlenberg soccer team from gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament. For the second year in a row the Mules were left on the outside looking in, this year at the likes of Elizabethtown, Glassboro State, Kean, and Messiah. The team will now focus its energy on winning the

MAC tournament as well as the ECAC tournament in the upcoming weeks.

Coach Jeff Tipping was extremely disappointed, but he was adamant in supporting his team. "We had the greatest season we've ever had. We just play in a very competitive area and all the teams selected were

deserving," analyzed the Mules head coach. The team will face Haverford this week in the first round of the MAC, then play either Elizabethtown, Scranton, or Drew in the final, to be held here at Muhlenberg. The team is currently gearing up for the MAC's, a tournament for the four division winners in this region, hoping to prove that they did deserve to be selected. "If we win the MAC's people won't care much about us not making the NCAA's," observed Tipping. Another motivating factor for the Mules is the thought of revenge against E-Town, a team the Mules completely dominated, but could only manage a 0-0 tie against.

The last week of the regular season was not without accomplishment either. The

Mules went 3-0 on the week to close out the regular season at 17-2-1. They defeated Ursinus College 5-0 behind the all-around play of Mike Ruhnke, who had a goal and an assist in that game. Other standouts were Mike Pfeiffer and Bill Pank. After that was the Mayor's Cup match against Allentown College. In a hard fought, tightly played game, the Mules captured the cup by a score of 2-0. Chris Bingman and Ruhnke got the goals and the entire defense was superb in front of goalie Mark Maehrer.

In the last game of the regular season, the Mules faced the Bullets from Gettysburg. Even though they had the division locked up, the Mules knew the

*see SOCCER, page 8



The 1988 Muhlenberg soccer team members

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Monday, November 7, 1988

6:30 p.m.

**Recital Hall,
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 applications available
 at Orientation meeting

**INTERVIEWS AND
 REFERENCES
 REQUIRED**

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Muhlenberg Weekly

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MUHLENBERG
CEDAR CREST

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Muhlenberg *October 29*
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and Lehigh *Saturday*
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2. Coffee and Fellowship with
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 Nov. 16th 11 am
3. Fast- Beginning 10 pm, Nov. 16th
 to 10 pm Nov. 17th
4. Volleyball Marathon in gym-
 Nov. 20th, 1 pm to Nov. 21st, 11 am
5. Thanksgiving Service in Chapel
 Nov. 23rd, 11 am

* For more information, contact
 Chaplain Wagner, or visit our
 table outside the Activities Center,
 Nov. 7th to 11th
 during lunch and dinner.

Security Notes

False Alarms Plague Prosser

By Tracy Gartmann

In the past week there were three fire alarms. One is under current investigation; however, a closed case is pending. Security reports indicate that water was dumped in a room on the floor above a fire detector, which then set it off.

Two incidents of harassment were reported, one still under investigation. Two students from another college in the area entered Brown Hall "and made themselves at home," stated Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety. The Security office now knows who the individuals are and is interviewing residents of the hall to eventually bring charges against them. In another harassment case, a student living in a off-campus house was bothered.

Various incidents such as a stolen hood ornament, an injury at one of the fraternity houses, a theft of a Campus Security vehicle's license plate, and an apple thrown through the window of TKE Fraternity also occurred within the past week.

Ken Lupole suggests to students to "not lock valuables in their vehicle." There has been an increase in the items stolen

from vehicles in Allentown as reported by the Morning Call. "Out of sight, out of mind. If an item is removable, lock it in the trunk, or simply remove it from the vehicle," suggested Mr. Lupole. As well, he suggests parking in well-lit areas and, of course, reporting any suspicious people in any lot to the Security Office as quickly as possible.

I would like to address the string of false fire alarms that are causing some unrest with students. As a resident of Prosser Hall, it angers me greatly to have to adhere to the policy of leaving the building every time the alarm goes off, especially during early morning hours. I realize the consequences of remaining; not only would I be charged, but in the actual event of a fire, I put myself in jeopardy. However, the irresponsibility of the residents in not respecting the importance of fire alarms is appalling. The credibility of these alarms is so low at this time that I sense "the boy who cried wolf" should be punished for this disrespect. I am hoping that in the future residents will be more careful, now knowing the fragility of these alarms.

Club Accounts Unfrozen

by Gretchen Schempp

The Student Council Meeting of October 20, 1988 was brief and without heated debates as the 'Berg settles into the second half of this fall semester. Although most representatives had nothing to report, interesting information was shared by Susanne Hobbis from Class of 1991 and by two guests from the Lacrosse Club.

After Michelle Simmons, Treasurer, reported that there is \$7264.34 in the General Student Council budget and \$909.13 in the separate Council account. The voting members agreed unanimously to unfreeze the accounts of those clubs who had finally submitted their expenditure sheets. Simmons also added that fifteen clubs still have frozen accounts because they have not submitted their expenditures. Although WMUH had their budget frozen

last week, it was only because of a technicality and it was unfrozen the next day.

Susanne Hobbis reminded everyone that nominations were still being taken for vacant Student Council positions for each class. She especially asked everyone to encourage Freshmen to get involved. The Cycle Club constitution is also expected to be ready shortly. In order for the new club to come into existence, the constitution will first have to be approved and then it will be voted upon by Student Council.

Finally, two representatives from the men's Lacrosse Club, Pat Luciano and Brian Carr, presented a proposal to Student Council to increase the club's budget by \$1410.00 to purchase thirty new jerseys. Last year the club's members each bought their own uniforms. Council

*see ACCOUNTS, page 7

PKT

PKT is organizing their 5th Annual Christmas Party for the Orphans of the Casa De Guadalupe Orphanage in Allentown. The party will be held on the first weekend in December at the house.

PKT received a "Thank you" from the Director of the Hillside School for the time PKT Brothers spent assisting the learning disabled students and for the success of the pizza party and football game. PKT also participated in the Hillside phonathon and Matt Schloss was high man with a \$500 pledge on his first call.

ZBT

Homecoming was a big success with men from the Class of '67 coming back to celebrate and help to expand the Alumni Board.

A Parent's Weekend reception is being held on Saturday from 2:00 - 5:00 pm. ZBT is trying to set up a Parents Club.

ZBT is participating in a Bowl-A-Thon on November 12 for the American Diabetes Association.

ZBT co-hosted a Mocktail Party with AXO during Alcohol Awareness Week on October 24th.

Greek News

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha helped out at the Phoebe Home with the Haunted House and Bingo.

Lambda Chi Alpha also is involved in an ongoing Plasma Drive for the area.

Volunteer work for the 6th Street Shelter for Homeless Children is in the planning stage for the month of November.

TKE

TKE was awarded close to \$5000 during Homecoming Weekend from the Alumni Board of Control. The money is being put towards major house repairs/improvements.

TKE completed painting the outside of the House.

TKE will be hosting the Allentown Boys Club in early November.

AEPi

AEPi continues to do community service work at the Jewish Community Center teaching children the basic skills of basketball and other sports.

AEPi is also collecting money for the Prevention of Child Abuse over the next few weeks at the intersection of Cedar Crest Blvd. and Tilghman Street and at Cedar Crest Plaza. Any support would be greatly appreciated.

SPE

SPE began the Educational Program with the first two speakers being a huge success. Speakers were Frank Spezzano, Assistant Vice President for The Equitable Financial Companies and Dr. G.K. Herb, Sematech (Government Backed Technical Project).

SPE has just completed a fund raiser selling calendars in conjunction with the National Collegiate Calendar Search '89.

SPE is volunteering with the Allentown Police in a National Program to find Missing Children. IFC

IFC is beginning this semester's fund raiser for the Good Shepherd home of Allentown. IFC will be selling raffle tickets for a 27" Remote Control Stereo Color TV in a solid oak cabinet donated by Zenith. All proceeds will be given to the Good Shepherd Home.

IFC Fall Faculty Mixer will take place on Friday, November 11th at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

The Winter Ball Invites will be going out next week. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

The Council of Presidents met with President Messerli last Wednesday to discuss the recently developed Greek Life Statement.

Student Council Minutes

Editor's note: the October 27 Student Council Meeting has been taken directly from the Student Council Minutes.

The Student Council meeting was called to order on October 27, 1988 by Mark Attalienti.

Michelle Simmons reported that Student Council has \$5,821.34 in the General Fund and \$899.29 in the Student Fund. Council made an informal agreement with MAC promising them \$3,000 if the money is available in the future. Any student can obtain a twenty-one day, interest free, student loan of \$25 or less. This loan is a legal document and must be paid back within 21

days or legal action can be taken.

Jeff Cavendish's motion to approve the Cycling constitution was passed. Susanne Hobbis requested help for the elections on Monday, October 31 from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. A Muhlenberg ID is required in order to vote.

John Phillips and Sean McFarland reported that buses to Allen High School will be provided on election day. Student Council will be decorating the campus for Parents' Weekend.

Gary Kramer reported that the Academic Policy Committee is working on the transition document for registration in

November.

Jeff Mahn submitted a grievance to Council stating that he wants compensation for his dorm placement in the basement of Brown.

Patty Belcher reported that the pamphlets need more information, but they will be available this semester. The Student Council picture will be placed on the bulletin board.

In old business, Council discussed the option of printing new Student Council stationary.

In new business, Patt Matteo from the Career Development and Placement office informed Council on the new programs.

*see COUNCIL, page 8

Mark Attalienti

There's no "Lupole" in campus safety

In recent weeks there have been several letters to the editor with regard to the job campus safety is doing. In addition, there have been direct attacks on Mr. Lupole regarding his qualifications as director of campus safety.

However, I think that some of these attacks may be more directed at the position rather than the man.

Mr. Lupole, in my mind, has done everything he can to make this campus a safer environment. For example, since his arrival he has more stringently enforced campus parking regulations which has resulted in a greater number of available parking spaces for visitors and commuters to campus. No doubt, this reflects more positively on the campus.

In addition, existing parking areas have been made more secure and upgraded with the addition of lights and telephones. Emergency telephones have also been placed at strategic positions across campus to alert the security office more readily in the event of an emergency.

Further, we know these improvements have been installed because Mr. Lupole has been candid in getting the message out to the college community. Not only has he frequently circulated notices through the campus mail, he has cooperated with the *Weekly* office by submitting complete lists of all improvements and changes which both benefit and inhibit the regular activities of campus personnel.

Unlike past years, Mr. Lupole has also talked with reporters from the *Weekly* and provided full summaries of all incidents on campus involving the Office of Safety. In this way, students are made aware of the danger spots and problem areas on campus. This also allows students to better protect themselves by not assuming that their possessions are safe at all times.

And these measures are not the limit of Mr. Lupole's planned improvements. He hopes in the near future to install increased computer capabilities which will allow closer monitoring of locked and unlocked doors, and he is proposing to affix telephones outside each residence hall to deal with the problem of students having to bang on the doors. Finally, he is currently working on a crime prevention series to heighten campus awareness.

Mr. Lupole has also dealt with the safety and security problems from a personal standpoint. He is willing to talk to students and hear them out. I think that if the people who wrote the anonymous articles went to visit him, they would find this out for themselves.

If you think this campus is dangerous and unprotected, you are not being objective. Compared to other college campuses, we have a safety record of which to be proud. There are many colleges plagued with security problems which far exceed ours. However, one could argue "Well, I go to Muhlenberg, not some other college campus with poor security. This is one reason I chose to come to Muhlenberg."

My response to this type of thinking is that there will always be some element of crime wherever you go to school. And Muhlenberg is no exception. Last year, I had my car broken into and my radio was stolen. This cost me over \$100 that insurance did not cover. I don't blame campus security or Mr. Lupole for the crime, it's just something that happens, unfortunately. Even in the most affluent and well-patrolled neighborhoods there is crime. I know no one is so naive that I have to harp on this reality any longer.



Frank Walser

The activities fee is a tax

On more than one occasion, and with people from different areas of the student body, I've been forced into a position of defending our reportage of the amounts of money delved out to various student organizations, how that money has been handled by Student Council and what happens to that money in the event that any organization has failed to follow council's instructions.

Those who complain argue either that problems on the part of council reflects poorly on that governmental body, and so discredits it. Those who object to mentioning what happens with an organizations funds argue that it may appear that an organization is mishandling its money and so is not trustworthy as a business partner. In both instances, we are asked not to report what happens.

Like a tax, the student activity fee is collected and budgeted through the student government to student organizations. Although the money is channeled through council, ultimately it is the

property of the students and they have a right to know what is done with it. We expect our community newspaper to keep us informed of what is done with tax money. The situation is no different here.

In this respect, the *Weekly* acts as the eyes of the students. It is our job to let the campus population at large know how their money is handled, who has how much, what they are doing with it and what they expect to accomplish. If, under any circumstances, something should happen with regard to that money, it is our job, and solely ours, to make very sure that the students know what happened.

This is not to say that anyone is doing a poor job. On the contrary, I believe council does an excellent job of holding organizations accountable for how they spent their money. Nonetheless, occasionally something might happen which warrants the attention of the school. When and if it does, we cannot be expected to adopt a posture of compromise for, without providing an outside

examination of the problem, we inevitably distort what has happened. We are not the ultimate source of truth, but two versions of what happened is better than one.

Alternatively, this is not to say that we must always report financial records. Sometimes actions on behalf of council are simply a matter of technicalities and the overall financial structure remains unchanged as a result. But the determination of exactly what a technicality is demands that we occasionally draw a very fine line, and it is our job to do so. We are aware that discretion must be used in evaluating what has happened, but the final say rests with us.

In many ways the campus is a microcosm of the outside world. Government inside performs the same functions as government outside. All we ask is that we at the *Weekly* be afforded that same status. We welcome opposing viewpoints, but we must be permitted and expected to do our job.



Priscilla Howard

Howard provides academic support services

by Ceri Maddock

This year, there is a new addition to Muhlenberg's staff; a person who can help wash away a student's chronic studying blues. Where is this person? She is right in the Student Activities Center in the Seegers Union. Her name is Priscilla Howard.

Howard is the Director of Academic Support Services for Muhlenberg College. This position entails directing and supervising the tutor program and study skills seminars, and giving individual academic assistance.

Although Howard is new to Muhlenberg, she is not new to this line of work. For six years, she taught reading and study skills at Lehigh County Community College. From this experience alone, she is well aware that academic support programs help.

The Muhlenberg tutoring program has undergone many changes. First of all, tutors are now nominated or recommended by faculty members. They are paid on a scale according to needed financial aid. The pay rates range from \$3.35 to \$5.00 per hour. Although this is similar to last year's system, this year tutors must partake in an initial seminar to acquaint or reacquaint

them with the tutoring program. They are also required to attend a second seminar on the organization of information, questioning techniques, and strategies to be more effective as a tutor. A third seminar deals with sharpening communication skills between the tutor and the student.

Every two weeks, the tutor gives Howard a "tutor report" which updates her on the tutor's interaction with the student. Howard also keeps a separate file for each student being tutored. This gives a more personable edge to the tutoring system. The student is also responsible to fill out a report which enables Howard to crosscheck the tutor's report with the student's report. This gives her more control and awareness about the student-tutor interactions.

Another plus this year is that academic support service is more visible. Howard's office is located in the Union so it is easily accessible to students.

Tutors are available 2 hours a week per subject. If a student needs more time, Howard will arrange it. One on one tutoring, small group (2 to 5 students), and large group (more than 5 students) tutoring programs are available. Howard's department

also offers "walk-in" labs which are available to anyone without prior approval. So far this year, the math department has a large walk-in lab. Howard plans to establish more labs in the future.

The tutoring program will also initiate the use of practice tests. These are already being used by some tutors, but the academic support services department will soon have a practice test file. This will help students practice testing strategies and increase aptitude in a problem subject.

Study skills seminars are another way that Howard helps the student body. These seminars offer information about test taking strategies, time-management, effective textbook reading and note taking. Students who participate are even free to try Howard's home-made brownies in this relaxed, personal atmosphere.

Howard has found that the only problem with the seminars is that there is never enough time to cover everything. Students who have attended these seminars feel the same way. They wish the seminars were offered as a course because they offer such highly valuable information. Still, Howard hopes to establish a free

*see SUPPORT, page 8

Exploring primitive mathematics

By Pat Schamberger
and Frank Walser

The surroundings of the everyday college environment naturally include numerical manipulation. Whether using statistical interpretation or basic calculus, no one escapes the requirement of math.

But for all the uses, abuses and confusions it causes, perhaps the most basic and fundamental questions of math are never considered. That is to say, what is the most primitive of maths? Or, where does "math" begin?

Although not at first setting out to find such a primordial answer, two Muhlenberg students believe they have determined an original solution to a unique question involving methods of transferring the abstraction of math into concrete three dimensional shapes.

Chris Brueningsen, a senior math and secondary education major, and Robert Bronson, a senior math/physics major, gave a talk before approximately 50 students and faculty in the Trexler Library classroom last Tuesday, Oct. 25, concerning a paper they presented in Ohio in September entitled "Sugar Cube Mathematics and Geometry in the Theory of Numbers" at the Pi Mu Epsilon conference at the University of Miami. Pi Mu Epsilon is the mathematics undergraduate honor society.

Brueningsen worked at Moravian this summer under a National Science Foundation grant to do research work in mathematics while Bronson worked across the bridge as a technician in the Zettlemoyer Center for Surface Studies at Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

Bronson, who was first to speak, said the development of their idea began in the most unlikely of mathematical surroundings.

"We were discussing over lunch what it means to square a number... what the physical meaning of the operation of squaring a number is," said Bronson.

In describing these physical

operations, Bronson and Brueningsen discussed what are called gnomens, or a shape which, when surrounded by a number of copies identical to the original shape, produce an overall geometric structure which is an enlarged version of the original shape.

For example, if you take a square, then border that original square with three other additional squares, the overall shape is a large square composed of four smaller squares.

And, numerically speaking, the larger square is the "square" of the original square. Or, numerically squaring the smaller produces the larger.

Once satisfied with the results in two dimensions, they then went on to develop a formula for the application of the same idea in three dimensions. That's where the sugar cubes came into play.

"It was too difficult to draw the shapes on a piece of paper, so we decided to stack sugar cubes. That way we could number them and it was easier to keep track of each cube going into the gnomens," said Bronson.

To demonstrate, Brueningsen and Bronson used foam cubes to illustrate their formula of adding along the diagonal of the cube odd integers that differed by a constant.

"We found this simple formula for cubing any integer as this sum," said Brueningsen pointing to their formula on a screen shown through an overhead projector.

"And this can be extended to integers raised to an integer number," he said.

Brueningsen and Bronson then went on to provide proofs of their equations.

Beyond their own effort in determining what they are confident is an original solution, the collegiate mathematicians also stressed the importance of working together with faculty in achieving their goal.

"If you take one thing with you from this talk, you need a willingness to ask questions. You can get more out of school by talking to faculty. Don't keep things to yourself," said Bronson.

Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito



Weekly photo by Doug Reppa

Deep station exhibit

A Dramatic Approach

By Susan Muckle

The Problem Solving Theatre presented its own brand of psychodrama to a small Muhlenberg audience last Wednesday night. Brought to us as a part of Alcohol Awareness week, the program was a fascinating approach to the issue of drug and alcohol abuse. This was no podium lecture. Three actors, two of whom use psychodrama in their counseling practices, managed to reach their viewers with a new, and personal perspective - no small feat considering the extent to which we are all exposed to the "Just say no" school of thought.

The objective of the presentation, as perceived by this attendant, was to provide the human side of the substance abuse problem with a focus on the origins of addiction. We may recognize a stereotypical alcoholic by the characteristic signs, but are we as aware of potential alcoholism in ourselves and others? To help us answer this question, the group acted out discussion between a therapist and two typical college students - a fraternity brother and freshman girl, set on a campus like ours. They used various techniques such as role reversal and doubling to bring

the emotional side forward in a surprisingly realistic fashion. Often, the audience found itself laughing at the portrayal of "college life" because it did hit so close to home. There is usually no occasion to laugh at such presentations because the ominous nature of potential abuse is frightened into us. This theatre group exhibited that it isn't necessary to take that hard-line approach to make the same points. Though the characters were deliberately exaggerated, there was not one of us who could not relate to the social games that appeared so ridiculous when acted out before us. This was the key. We could either see something of ourselves or at least of people we know in the program. It highlighted the fine line between social drinking and leaning on social drinking for personal reasons with a particular stress on the difficulty one has in distinguishing between the two when a problem begins. We have all heard of the denial an alcoholic imposes, and the now cliché line that the first step towards recovery is admitting a problem, but having witnessed through the actors portrayal, the ease with which one may fall into the habit of abuse these lines have a much greater

impact.

It is in this way that Alcohol Awareness Week is supposed to effect students. Unfortunately, this program and many others were poorly attended, perhaps because students are turned off by the possibility of a disciplinary lecture. It must be remembered, however, that presentations such as these are not breathalyzer tests. They are solely for our benefit and there is nothing to lose by gaining a broader perspective on something that can be a lot of fun if approached conscientiously but can also be drastically destructive when treated lightly. The audience for the psychodrama was composed mainly of SWAT team members who are already giving due attention to drug and alcohol usage and abuse on campus. It would appear that they have their work cut out for them. The Problem Solving Theatre provided an entertaining, honestly educational window on a past time to which we are all exposed at one time or another. It is frightening to realize that society as a whole has attached a stigma to such attempts at making us aware of the warning signals and by doing so, geometrically increases the personal risks of simply drinking with a few friends.

Seeing Subways as Artistic: Dennis

By Tracy Gartmann

On Wednesday, October 26, Donna Dennis spoke of her career in art and sculpture in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. I had previously walked through her Subway Station, a remarkably real yet not quite comprehensible representation of something out of a New York underground subway station. This three dimensional representation is the result of a career in false fronts.

False fronts, the 3-D creation of a building that looks as if it is complete but really is only the surface of a smaller proportioned building, are her pride and joy. Moving from these fronts to hotels, she creates sculptures that encourage the observer to walk around and examine the new perspectives from each angle.

Often hiding things so that the observer is rewarded for his or her interest, Donna Dennis created the subway station on display in the Center for the Arts to make the observer see subway stations in an artistic manner. Perhaps that is part of her expressiveness, that she combines herself with a place she is familiar with; the results being something remarkable.

She centers herself in New York, and began as a painter. A firm believer in women's rights,

she expresses her feelings through her art, and in 1970 was committed to raising consciousness.

Her subject matter varies from cemeteries to tourist cabins. After many expositions, her interest in subterranean subject matter led her from a fascination with buildings to underground train stations.

Recalling an anecdote where the slides of her work ended up at the bottom of the Mad River toward the Ohio River in a Cadillac, she recalls her past experiences with art as leading her in a new direction, and expressed her feelings of the end of an era in her life. Not knowing what new subject

*see DENNIS, page 8



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Donna Dennis

Society Stands Trial in "The Accused"

By Mark Attalienti

"The Accused" starring Kelly McGillis and Jodie Foster is a powerful, moving film dealing with the subject of rape. This movie is one which is not easily forgotten by the viewer.

McGillis plays a tough-nosed lawyer determined to put Foster's attackers behind bars while Foster plays a young, uneducated lady who never got any breaks in life. The movie shows her life and develops her character to a point where you are able to relate to it.

Without giving away the ending of the story, it is safe to say the twists and turns of the case keep your attention throughout the entire film.

But the case is not the focal point of the story. There is a secondary plot which makes for a touching human drama. Foster's impoverished lifestyle makes the viewer rally to her cause. The viewer fears that Foster may become victim of the legal system because of her social status, and in fact she does get the runaround at first. However, as the movie progresses she is able to express her desire to have the guilty convicted despite her seeming lack of education.

Often court room films tend to drag and become tedious to watch, however this is not the case here. "The Accused" is more than just court room drama. Because of its inner plot, the

*see ACCUSED, page 9

Letters

Disappointed

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Muhlenberg College, I must say that I have never been as disappointed in my alma mater as I am now. This, of course, includes the four years which I spent in school.

The scrutiny under which the Greek system functions at Muhlenberg is ludicrous. It is as if the college views the fraternities and sororities as children. This must change. Greek organizations exist to help college students develop into men and women capable of taking their rightful place in society replete with all that this responsibility entails.

College is not for purely intellectual development; on the contrary, students must be allowed to develop emotionally as well as academically. This development must occur, mistakes must be made, and mutually-conducive solutions

must be found if these students are to be able to accept their part as an integral part of society. Please understand that I am not trying to justify the mistakes which the Greeks have made in the past, I am merely trying to state that the Greeks should find, and be allowed to find ways to police themselves.

Furthermore, to those members of the administration who cannot stand light-hearted ridicule, in the words of the sage, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Greek societies have much to offer the college student. The friends made and the new ideas learned will last a lifetime. After all, isn't that what a liberal arts education is for, expanding your horizons. (sic) I thought that's what \$50,000 of education was for.

Best of luck and please put my alumni donation check to good use. (That is if the school still wants it. But then again, have they ever refused \$\$\$ in the past; nah, that would be too liberal, and we all know how dangerous

that can be today.) (sic)

Fraternally yours,

Kenneth S. Spiegelman '88

P.S. Who pays President Messerli's salary, anyway?

P.P.S. Please do keep my donation check!!! Maybe my funds can help bring about an answer.

OΔK

To the Editor:

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, congratulate their newly selected members:

Robert S. Belitz
Lori B. Foerster
Gary S. Kramer
Jill L. Stetz
Mr. Kenneth L. Clark

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer J. Priester, Secretary

*ACCOUNTS, from page 3

President Mark Attalienti suggested purchasing fifteen jerseys and allowing those who have them from last year use those. It was agreed that this would be the most practical plan. Luciano felt the club would need twenty jersey's to fully uniform all those without shirts. The council unanimously voted to award the Lacrosse Club with an additional \$940.00 for the twenty jerseys with the stipulation that they remain within the club and with the suggestion that additional money be set aside for the remaining ten jerseys in next year's budget.

*ANSWERS, from page 10

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Authors Autograph!

Dr. Carl Oplinger of Muhlenberg, and Dr. Robert Halma of Cedar Crest will be signing copies of their book

The Poconos/ An Illustrated Natural History Guide.

**Wednesday, Nov. 9th
from 2 to 4 pm
outside the Bookstore.**

A reception will follow in the Red Door from 4 to 5 pm.

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In this company, "The joy is so self-evident, it literally spills from the stage" (San Francisco Chronicle).

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at the Center for the Arts**

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*** SUPPORT, from page 5**

non-credit course by sometime next year. Students would register for this course at the same time they register for their other courses.

Individual academic assistance is another area of the academic support services department. Howard is always available by appointment for students to discuss their academic problems. For instance, if a student feels unfocused or undecided about his future, Howard can help the student to focus on specific goals. She serves as a liaison between

faculty and student. At the same time, she takes a personal approach with her students by concentrating on individualized study plans, study tips, and learning styles.

Howard has many future plans for her department. Besides the pretest file and a study skills course, and academic support system will eventually be established in the Ettinger building when it is remodeled. The office will have added space in which students can be tutored. The marketing department is currently determining student

awareness of this innovative program at Muhlenberg. Howard hopes their findings will give some new approaches and strategies to the department.

The addition of Priscilla Howard will certainly prove to help Muhlenberg students in their academic careers. Howard's words say it all, "Try it! You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain."

***COUNCIL, from page 3**

There will be a Career Panel held on Saturday, November 4 at 10:30 am, and a Graduate School Fair consisting of 76 schools will take place on Wednesday, November 2 from 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm. The fair will be held at the Bethlehem Hotel, and free transportation is provided.

Anyone not able to attend an "extra" mandatory Council meeting will need to submit a written excuse form to Mark or else the absence from that meeting will be counted as an absence like a regular Council meeting.

*** SOCCER, from page 1**

game was a must win situation. Gettysburg had the motive of revenge on their side, as 2 years ago they were in a situation similar to Muhlenberg, only to be knocked off by the Mules in the last game of their season. Gettysburg rode their wave of emotion to a 1-0 lead midway through the first half. However, goals by Joe Fix and Bert Mikkulainen carried the Mules to their school record 17th victory of the year. The win left them 6-0 in the MAC Southwest division and solidified their second straight division title.

Although they are upset about not receiving the bid, the Mules still have a lot of soccer left in the 1988 season. The ECAC tournament starts today, with the Mules hosting Ursinus at 2:00. Then, if they were victorious against Haverford, they will play the MAC final in the middle of next week. In looking back at the regular season, Tipping sees many positives. "We've come from

nowhere in 3 seasons to national prominence," said Tipping.

"Also, we can't be so disappointed that we forget the fact that we have a great group of student-athletes who have accomplished quite a bit his season." Perhaps they can achieve even more.

*** DENNIS, from page 6**

matter will carry her to new understanding, Donna Dennis remains open to suggestion.

Donna Dennis reveals herself through her art in such ways as background "mood music," lighting as a symbol for lost or saved energy, mirrors to suggest something beyond a simple front, and stairs that seem to lead nowhere. Perhaps her art is simply a reflection of herself as she seemed to stress in her lecture, but it is these themes and ideas she hopes to communicate to others, influencing her observers to examine their own ideas as they view her work.

*** WOMEN'S CLUBS, from page 13**

Gettysburg, they will look to next year. "I only have two runners, and I have two of the best 15 runners in the conference," he said. "We [McVan, Trimmell, and Stelwagon] will be looking for a supporting cast, so that we can compete as a team. Patti and Margie will be my co-captains."

***FIELD HOCKEY, from page 13**

"a real force at midfield" will be graduating, as will co-captain Diana Weinapple. Weinapple ended her career with a "hat trick" in the final game. Defensively, Joanne Wunderlich will be missed. Hospodar called Wunderlich a great player when it was "goal line stand time." Hospodar also added that there is a large group of very talented freshman who will try to fill the openings left by the three seniors.

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***ACCUSED, from page 6**

movie shows the ills of the legal system as well as the ills of mankind. The technicalities of the legal system both educate and frustrate the viewer.

Perhaps the human elements of this movie set it apart as a winner. The more Foster's character develops, the more you become outraged by the brutal rape that occurred.

The rape scene is shown in a flashback segment. One cannot help but become disturbed by the actions of the rapist in the movie. The movie does a good job of showing the ugly side of mankind.

Both McGillis and Foster did a convincing job in their roles. McGillis, who was raped in real life, was credible as a prosecutor. But the movie really rested on the shoulders of Foster. If she didn't convince the audience of her character, the movie was destined to fail.

However, Foster shined in her role. Her performance was impressive and the key to the impact of the movie's message.

To get to the real question of any movie review: is it worth the five bucks to get in? My response is yes, but this movie is not for everyone. If you are looking for a lighthearted good time, this is not the movie to go see. "The Accused" is a touching drama which could possibly make you leave the movie uneasy to say the least. We often go to the movies to escape from the realities of the real world, but "The Accused" doesn't let you. The movie even ends with the horrifying statistic: one woman is raped every five minutes.

***SCHOLAR, from page 1**

theory in an attempt to increase production by stimulating the workers of their organization. Cassell gave the popular example of the Japanese, who motivate their workers to a point of extreme production. He said that the best way for any business to get the best results it can is "to get people to want to" make a better product, and quoted Churchill as saying "Each person has only to do his duty to rock the world" which Cassell interpreted as "involving people and drawing from them gets you a company that really 'hums'."

The panel then addressed the

audience and Cassell, describing the administrative processes in their respective businesses, and their opinions of the participatory management theory. The first speaker, Richard Rob, is a Sears executive, and had seen firsthand Sears' adoption of the participatory management theory. The management was told to "coach" employees by laying out a game plan rather than ordering them to do certain things. Rob said that he feels that the method has been successful, albeit difficult. The second panel member, Frank Cello, is a senior vice-president of Chrysler First, a subsidiary of Chrysler Financial of the Chrysler Corporation, which is based here in Allentown. Cello believes that the employees have what to offer the company, that their input helps to reduce the complexity of the business. Chrysler First holds quarterly conventions composed of focus groups representing the workers' opinions and challenges for the management. This feedback plays a great role in management response and action in decision-making, and Cello's company embraces the participant management theory as a factor in its success. The third panelist, Bill Jones, works for Merrill Lynch, the largest brokerage firm in the country. Because of its size, Jones said that Merrill Lynch depends upon employee interaction and feedback in order to keep alert and awake of what goes on throughout the company. Representatives of the employees from all U.S. regions meet with the central management in Princeton, New Jersey. Jones agrees with the participatory management theory and considers Merrill Lynch to be a prime example of it. The fourth panel member, Muhlenberg's own Dr. Harold Dolenga, spoke about his experience as chairman of the business department in the college administrative process. Dolenga said that although the participatory management method can be effective, the time factor must be taken into consideration. A university or college must decide when to limit or leave boundless total participation, depending on the amount of effectiveness anticipated.

At the end of the panelists' presentations, a question-answer session was held, whereby the panelists addressed Cassell and his earlier lecture. Dr. Dolenga brought up the subject of the conduciveness of the participatory management theory in all situations and Mr. Jones asked Cassell whether or not he believed that along with age comes complacency, in reference to Cassell's comment about the baby boomers. Mr. Cello questioned fear's effectiveness in the corporation as well as the incentive of money, and Mr. Rob wanted to know whether or not we can or should imitate the Japanese relationship between government and private business. In addition to Cassell's answering the panelists' inquiries, the audience offered their input and feedback as well.

Mr. L. Dean Cassell gave other interesting presentations during the week as well, including a workshop on job preparation, interviewing skills, and job opportunities. His contribution to the practical knowledge of the Muhlenberg student body is greatly appreciated by all who heard him.

***PROFILE, from page 14**

have a good quarterback without other people doing their jobs," says the humble senior. "Receivers have to run the right routes and you need guys that can protect you," he says.

Those guys that protect Elser

are the offensive line--a unit that rarely receives its due credit. "The offensive line has been incredible," Elser says enthusiastically. "Outstanding is not a good enough word to describe them; a lot of credit has to go to coach Doddy [offensive line coach Tom Doddy]." The starting offensive line for the Mules is left tackle Andy Horun, left guard John Michelin, center Larry Feinstein, right guard Jeff Sponenburg, and right tackle Andy Becker.

While the line gives Elser ample time to complete his passes, the senior works with a team that is loaded with able-handed receivers and backs. "I usually throw to six or seven different guys a game," says Elser, "and this gives scouts fits when they come to watch us."

Scouts may have fits about how to beat the 'Berg attack, but Mule fans are treated to an exciting and successful offense that Elser plays a starring role in. It is a role that Elser clearly enjoys. "I love playing quarterback because you touch the ball every play and you are always in control of the situation," he says. He points out that he did play defensive back once in the ninth grade, but he got beat once and got a penalty called against him the second time. "That was the end of that [playing defensive back]," says Elser.

Offensive coordinator Brian Bodine looks at Elser's accomplishments from a team standpoint. Says Bodine, "Chris

has stabilized our offense and has given it a rallying point. He is an unselfish guy who is willing to accept his role and take advantages when they arise. The offensive team has confidence in him and in turn he exudes confidence in the huddle and he gives confidence to the team. He is our field general."

As a communications major at Muhlenberg, Elser has participated in some interesting internships. Two summers ago he worked with WFAN in New York, an all-sports radio station. Elser was an assistant to Howie Rosen, the New York Mets announcer for the station. One time during the call-in show after the game, Rose got a call from someone who lived in Allentown on Chew Street. "Howie asked if he [the caller] knew a guy named Elser on the Muhlenberg football team and all the guy said was 'who?'" Elser recalls chuckling.

This past summer, Elser worked at his father's advertising agency writing copies for commercials. He remembers how he was in the shower when he heard a commercial he had written. The excitement made him run out of the shower dripping wet so he could hear and watch the advertisement he partly created.

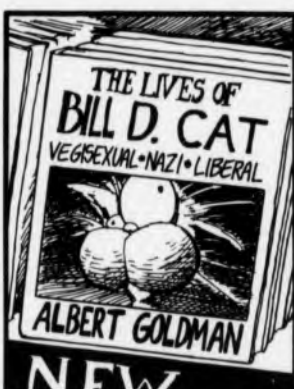
Perhaps the highest compliment given to Elser is when Kirchenheiter says, "He has that rare combination of ability, leadership, and poise that it takes to be a winner."



Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow L. Dean Cassell lectures to students and faculty on "Employee Participation in Corporate Decision-Making."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



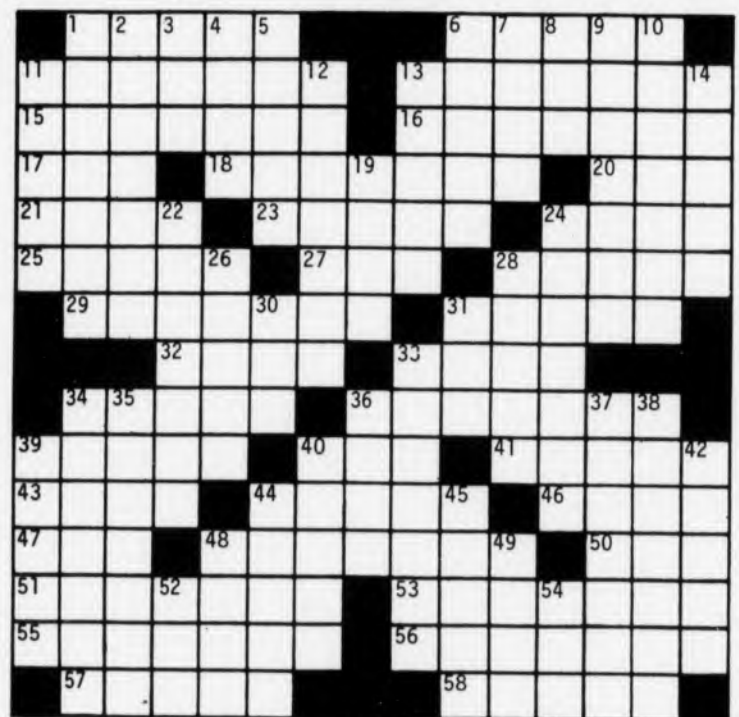
*FOOTBALL, from page 14-

Seven plays later, Tom Gorman intercepted a pass at the Muhlenberg five-yard line and ran it up the right sideline 95 yards for the touchdown with a minute left to play. Powers kick was good and the final stood at 36-18. Gorman's efforts (the fumble recovery, the interception return, and nine tackles) earned him Centennial Conference defensive player of the week honors, giving the Mules a sweep.

Mule Notes: The Mules finished their Centennial Conference schedule with a 5-2 record...Jeff Potkul now has 175 carries and 921 yards (5.3 yards a carry and 115.1 a game)...He is approaching assistant coach

Brian Bodine's team single season rushing record of 940 yards and is in line to be the first Mule with 1,000 yards rushing in a season...Potkul is also third on the team with 20 receptions for 176 yards...He leads the team in touchdowns with six (four rushing, two receiving)...Potkul has run for over 100 yards in five consecutive games and six of eight this season...Elser surpassed Gary Greb's career attempt record of 643...He now has 654...Elser's numbers to date are 121 completions, 216 attempts (56%), 1331 yards, 12 touchdowns, and 14 interceptions...Senior wideout Tony Concordia had three catches for 51 yards, giving him 25 for 340 (with two TDs)

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8711

ACROSS

- 1 Jack of nursery rhyme
- 6 Food with lox
- 11 River adjacent to Rutgers College
- 13 Branch of the military
- 15 Mouthlike opening
- 16 City in Texas
- 17 Sweet potato
- 18 Whirled around on one foot
- 20 Wire measure
- 21 Actor John
- 23 Cabs
- 24 German port
- 25 Paint substance
- 27 mother
- 28 Small brown birds
- 29 Capital of Iran
- 31 Part of the body
- 32 No one specified (abbr.)
- 33 Movie sci-fi thriller
- 34 section, in math
- 36 Defeat soundly
- 39 South Pacific kingdom
- 40 "L'etat, c'est"
- 41 Sample TV show
- 43 Bur
- 44 VP Aaron, and family
- 46 Emperor or pianist
- 47 Tennis call
- 48 Attacks
- 50 Was victorious
- 51 Chicago newspaper
- 53 Following closely behind
- 55 Certain Asians
- 56 Bitter conflicts
- 57 Hinder
- 58 Passover dinner
- 10 Permissive
- 11 Kingly
- 12 From Carson City
- 13 Morning, in Marseilles
- 14 Disposes of
- 19 Draft animals
- 22 Puts up a picture again
- 24 Soviet government
- 26 City in Ohio
- 28 Young animal
- 30 Mythical bird
- 31 Guevara
- 33 Desires, as for knowledge
- 34 wagon
- 35 Former
- 36 Angry
- 37 Shad-like fish
- 38 Profession of TV's "Quincy"
- 39 Slopes
- 40 Backless slippers
- 42 Ice device
- 44 Mistake
- 45 Data, for short
- 48 Trumpet attachment
- 49 "Your majesty"
- 52 Unit of computer information
- 54 Jar part

DOWN

- 1 Former Italian president
- 2 Man or monkey
- 3 Hilly region of Morocco
- 4 "Take from me"
- 5 Unspoken, but understood
- 6 in Arms
- 7 Like the Gobi
- 8 Actor Gerard
- 9 Foes

*see ANSWERS, page 7

WITH ELECTION DAY ONLY 4 DAYS AWAY, THE WEEKLY BRINGS YOU THIS SUMMARY OF THE CANDIDATES STANCES ON THE ISSUES OF THIS YEARS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE.

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

| | DUKAKIS | BUSH |
|--|---------|------|
| Ending nuclear weapons testing | YES | NO |
| Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) | NO | YES |
| MX Missile | NO | YES |
| Production of chemical weapons | NO | YES |
| Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa | YES | NO |
| Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras | NO | YES |

THE ENVIRONMENT

| | DUKAKIS | BUSH |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| Acid Rain | Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons. | Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons. |
| Clean Water | Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act. | Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act. |
| New Nuclear Reactors | No, until new safety measures are devised. | Yes, with high safety standards. |
| Offshore Oil Drilling | No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised. | Yes, except in sensitive areas. |

THE ECONOMY

| | DUKAKIS | BUSH |
|---|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority) | Improve tax enforcement. | Flexible freeze on spending. |
| Increased income taxes | LAST RESORT | NO |
| Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr. | YES | NO |

CIVIL RIGHTS

| | DUKAKIS | BUSH |
|---|---------|-------------|
| Equal Rights Amendment | YES | NO |
| Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion | NO | YES |
| Universal Voter Registration Act | YES | NO POSITION |

THE FAMILY

| | DUKAKIS | BUSH |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Child Care | Federal assistance and standards. | Tax credit for working parents. |
| Parental Leave | Guaranteed. | Up to employer. |
| Increased federal student loans | YES | YES |
| Guaranteed basic health insurance | YES | NO |

Sports talk

By Erik Qualben

Fights, fights and more fights. It seems that everybody is fighting these days in the sports world. In the NBA, Harvey Grant beats up Larry Bird, Wes Unseld scraps with Bill Laimbeer, and this is still the exhibition season! In hockey, the Flyers' Rick Tocchet gets banned for 10 games for gauging the eye of Islander Dean Chynoweth. Mario Lemieux gets slashed in a game with the Rangers. The list goes on. At this rate, Monday's Leonard-Lalonde fight will be a letdown compared to this week in sports.

The Denver Broncos are awful. First they get killed by the Steelers, whom many think are the worst team in football, and then they get embarrassed 55-10 by the Colts on Monday Night football. One major problem is that John Elway has had his worst year ever. Even before he hurt his ankle, Elway was throwing poorly.

However, the Broncos are in good company, because the AFC west is the worst division in football. The Seahawks are not much better than the Broncos and they're in first place, even though the overrated Boz is injured.

You know the division is sad

when my beloved Raiders are favored to win it. As far as the Chargers and the Chiefs go, who cares?

--Don't you feel sorry for Mark Gastineau. Now that Brigitte Nielsen is healthy, what's he going to do? Maybe he should become a professional wrestler and take on Sly Stallone for Brigitte's honor (or lack thereof).

--After watching Monday Night Football, I get the feeling that Dickerson could have beaten the Broncos by himself.

--How 'bout those Nittany Lions!

--It's good to see that the Flyers' are back to their dirty style of play. It's guys like Tocchet and teams like the Flyers which make Hockey too violent for network coverage.

--The difference between the Eagles and the Giants is that the Giants play horrible and still win in the end, but the Eagles can't seem to do that. The Giants escape defeat by always playing well when they have to. Their games against the Falcons and Lions prove that. The Eagles come from behind and beat the Cowboys, but they couldn't pull it out against the Falcons. Once they find a way to win, then maybe they'll make the playoffs.

*CROSS COUNTRY, from page 14

the injured top runner from last year, Henry Michell, returned for his first and last race of the season. Michell placed 8th out of Muhlenberg's 13 runners in the race.

After the race, senior Paul Garfinkle, who has been with the team since his freshman year, had some words to say to his teammates, "I've seen this team through some rough times, but it's nice to leave with a winning season. I believe in you guys. I know you'll do well in the upcoming years." Besides

Joe Silvaggio. Since the team will only be two runners short before the new freshman come in, there is much promise for another winning season next year.

Next week the team will be competing in the MAC's. The top seven runners of the team

Garfinkle, the only other runner the team will be losing is captain

are running in the meet and they are as follows: Thor Kvande, Jeff Mahn, Mike Malatesta Mike Miley, Gerard Pescatore, Chris Seiple, and Tim Silvestri. The meet will involve all Division III teams and is being held at Gettysburg. The other members of the team include

Paul Garfinkle, Norbert Hanke, Glenn King, Doug Kisala, Rob LoManoco, Lewis Messinger, Henry Michell, Joe Silvaggio,

Matt Teeter, and Mike Waterman. All of the runners should be congratulated in bringing Muhlenberg's cross country team to victory for the 1988 fall season.

The Pigskin Pollock Predicts

By Chris Elser

Legend has it that the now deflated Jimmy the Greek had been searching for a new leader. He wanted a new man with more pigskin knowledge than any before his time. So I'm sitting on my couch one day, watching *Inspector Clouseau* track down the *Notorious Phantom* when I suddenly hear a knock at the door. I open it and in walks Jimmy, and in the single most important interview since God talked to Moses, I say, "Hey Jimmy, what brings a guy like you to a place like this?" Jimmy says, "You got to take over for me baby, these other guys Maguire, Axthelm, and Butkus, they're just not cutting it, you know what I mean?" Jimmy disappears and then it happened, the birth of the Pigskin Prophet, the Polish Prognosticator, the Eighth Wonder of the World...ladies and gentlemen the Pollock. So for the remainder of the NFL season, with help from my crystal ball of pigskin foresight I'll give you my valuable expertise, with no charge. I'm currently 73-45-8 on the season, so here goes nothing (trust me).

The Pollocks (Money in the bank)

Patriots (-3) over the Dolphins...The Fluties are cash at home (currently 4-0 against the spread).

Bengals (-8) over the Steelers...The Boomers are ticked off after last week...Give! Redskins (-4) over the Saints...After the ESPN embarrassment Sunday night, Gibbs will have his squad ready because their schedule gets worse.

The Sweet Polly's (Underdog Charmers)

Rams (+1) over the Eagles...Buddies boys are in trouble right now, Everett's top rating is no fluke, Rams are for real.

Cardinals (+2) over the 49ers...if Montana plays be careful with this one, Redbirds are one of NFL's best at home. Bills (pick'em) over the Seahawks...Stouffer gets tutoring session by NFL's top defense.

Pollock's VDer's (stay away

from them unless you absolutely must)

Colts (-3) over the Jets, Buccaneers (+9.5) over the Bears, Vikings (-10) over the Lions, Broncos (-8) over the Chiefs, Raiders (-3) over the Chargers.

Pollock's Toilet Bowl Packers (+2.5) over the Falcons...always take the points in a full-fledged flusher.

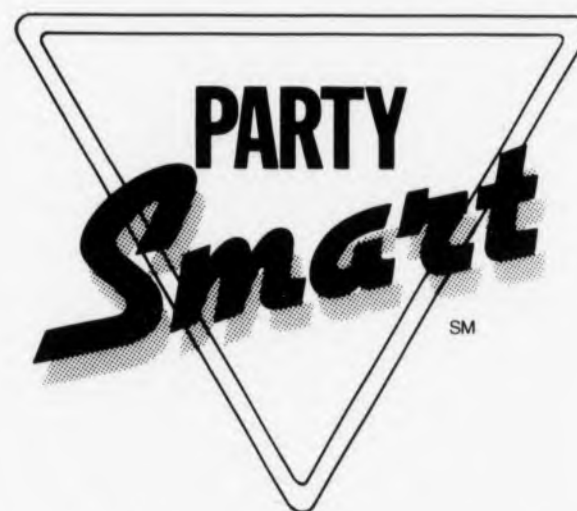
Pollock's Six Packer (the game on the card where you must

have one, so sit back and enjoy) Oilers (+1) over the Browns...like the home dog on Monday nighters.

Pollock's Heart throbber (every week I bet on my boys) Giants 52...Cowboys 7...what did you expect?

The author of this column would like to express his concern that his views may not win you a whole lot of money.

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—
or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America



National Headquarters
2900-D Bristol St., Suite 201
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
714/557-2337
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21."



Chris Bingman looks for a way to score against the Bullets

Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito

Field Hockey ends season at 8-7

By John Macreery

With the lady Mule field hockey season under wraps, it's time to look back and reflect.

The sum of a very talented team and an 8-7 record makes for a frustrating 1988 season. Need more proof? The lady Mules outshot every opponent bar two-- Swarthmore and Kutztown.

Kutztown is one of the nation's very best in division III and Swarthmore pulled out the win in overtime. Another team the lady Mules outshot but lost to was East Stroudsburg, another division III powerhouse. That leaves four games that 'Berg dominated yet lost.

Heartbreaking one goal losses to FDU and Drew were what kept the Mules from the playoffs. According to assistant coach Patty Fosselman, FDU and Drew were probably better than the Lady Mules. Actually, the difference between a field hockey trip to post-season and simply rounding out the year above .500 was the width of a goal's crossbar and post. Had not Lady Luck intervened on the side of FDU, Linda Meiser's almost perfect penalty stroke would have found the net and tied the game.

What was the problem? Where did they go wrong?

First, let's not take anything away from what was a successful season. However, when the Mets, by far the most talented team in baseball, did not even reach the World Series, questions were asked. Likewise, the lady Mules had on the field what looked like a dominating team. Head coach Helene Hospodar said that the missing cog was the "Hot Stick" -- someone who's shots seem to hit the net thirty to fifty percent of the time.

Creating the opportunities was more the specialty of this forward line. The amount of shots helps testify to that. Hospodar also mentioned that converting on more penalty corners would have helped very much.

"They're a young team who went out and gave their all, every game, which made the season a lot of fun," said Hospodar.

What will the coach remember most from this season? The last second victory against Bryn Mawr that Hospodar labeled the overall best game of the year.

Next year, 'Berg will be without the services of three of their best players this season. Co-captain Sharon Pfeiffer, who assistant coach Fosselman called

***see FIELD HOCKEY, page 8**

Women's clubs sports a success

By Ian M. Tauber

Two new club teams have arrived at Muhlenberg. The women's soccer club and women's cross country club have both achieved a good measure of success in their first fall on campus. After seven games of their ten game schedule, the women's soccer club, coached by Dave Robinson, are 3-4. The women's cross country club consisting of two freshmen, coached by John McVan, has been running competitively all season, and recently won what is believed to be the first trophy ever to be won by women runners from Muhlenberg.

According to soccer coach Robinson, a task force of the college's administrators was formed last year, and they found that in order to remain competitive with the other colleges that Muhlenberg competes for students with, women's cross country and soccer teams should be added.

The catalyst for getting the soccer team off the ground was junior co-captain Margo Trott. "Margo had spoken with [athletic director] Ralph Kirchenheiter several times about forming a team and last spring it was mentioned to me," said Robinson. "I then got in touch with Margo. We had some meetings in the spring and decided there was enough interest. About 40 women showed up."

The women are at the tail end of what could be considered a successful first season. For now, the women are travelling in

student cars to away games and paying their own expenses, such as uniforms, but coach Robinson feels that will change within a few years. "The college seems to be indicating that they want a varsity team fairly soon," said Robinson. "That's the message I'm receiving. There is some very strong interest."

The 23 women on the team have been training and playing games since September 1. The women played their first game on Saturday, September 24, losing 1-0 at Lafayette college. The defense, led by senior co-captain Kim Hendrickson and sophomore goalkeeper Andrea Reynolds kept the Mules in the game.

On September 26, at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, New Jersey, the women won their first game. A goal by sophomore Meredith Miles off a corner kick from co-captain Trott ten seconds from the end of regulation time gave the women the victory.

On October 5, the women lost their first home game to Lehigh University 1-0. The Mules then lost to Gettysburg 5-0 on October 8. On October 11, at Haverford College, the Mules lost 6-2, with both goals coming from sophomore Robin Lavin. The Mules won their second game on October 22, at Moravian. Sophomore Kim Litzke scored two goals and Kim Hendrickson added a third as the Mules earned a 3-0 decision.

On October 26, the Mules lifted their record to 3-4 with a second consecutive victory. Hosting a rematch against

Lafayette, the Mules won 2-0. Lavin and fellow freshman Heather O'Connor provided the scoring.

"The women have been successful because of their enthusiasm and hard work," said Robinson.

Women's cross country coach McVan gave his two runners similar praise. "It is harder for an 18-year old to step into a collegiate program," he said. It is even harder to start one. Both women have shown real character each time they practice and compete."

1987-88 was the first year of women's varsity track at Muhlenberg. McVan expects cross country to be next. In recruiting for track, McVan found several cross country runners. But, several women dropped off the team and he was left with freshmen Patti Trimnell and Margie Stelwagon.

The women have run eight races now, each with a minimum of 30 participants. Neither has finished below fourth place all season long.

Most recently, they competed in the Northeast Philadelphia Times 5K Roadrace. Out of 420 entrants, they finished first and second among the over 200 women. Both women had their best time of the season, Stelwagon finishing at 19:33 and Trimnell at 19:38. The one-two finish led to their collecting what is presumed to be the first women's running trophy in college history.

After the women compete in the MAC championships at

***see WOMEN'S CLUBS, page 8**

Hockey suffers second defeat

By Chris Barbarito and Mike Waterman

On Wednesday, October 26, the Mules suffered their second loss of the season to the Easton News. Due to questionable officiating, and the high caliber play of the Easton team, the Mules missed valuable scoring opportunities.

The lack of a total team effort on the part of the Mules, created numerous offensive drives for the Easton team. Continual bunching up in the corners and the inability to clear the puck, allowed the News' defensemen several uncontested shots from the point. However, good up-ice rushes were led by forwards Gary Kramer and Rob Dratch.

Because of the fine skating and passing of Kramer, Rob Dratch was able to score the Mules only goal and notch his third of the season.

Poor officiating cannot be blamed for the loss, but blatant penalties by the News were often overlooked including cross-checking, slashing, and roughing. This led to anger and frustration by the Mules, which resulted in one player receiving an unfair ejection.

An excellent crowd was on hand, and their support was greatly appreciated. The Mules face-off against archrival Moravian on Saturday, November 5, at 10:30 PM at the Ice Palace. Bring your parents and come watch the game. And we thank you for your support.

In Profile/ Chris Elser

By Deven Klein

If Chris Elser has a favorite meal, it probably would be breakfast. Although his record-breaking accomplishments as a quarterback in nine statistical categories would easily make him the cover athlete on Wheaties boxes that are served in the campus cafeteria, Elser's selflessness makes him as common as the corn bread on the breakfast table.



Chris Elser

Regardless of whether Elser is at the breakfast table or on the football field, he is champion of the team effort. Indeed, the senior from Croton, New York, attributes the Mules' current five-game winning streak to a collective effort. "It was important when we came back," says the co-captain, referring to the two consecutive losses suffered against Dickinson and F&M in the early part of the season. "Everyone came

together and we didn't just coast. It could have been a 6-4 season, but we came back," says the senior.

Elser is no stranger to overcoming adversity. As head football coach Ralph Kirchenheiter points out, "He was the third string quarterback behind two classmates. He persevered and proved to be the number one guy, and it is an opportunity he has done so well with," says Kirchenheiter.

If statistics are any indication of how well Elser is doing, then the quarterback deserves an A-plus for his performance at his position for the last two years. His latest re-writing of the Muhlenberg record book occurred in last week's 36-18 Mule victory over Ursinus when he shattered the school record for career pass attempts. He also holds career records in touchdown passes (42), completions (345), and total offensive yards (2,498). His season records include pass attempts (286), completions (156), touchdown passes (19), passing yards (1,899), and completions per game (15.6).

Elser is quick to point out that a quarterback is as good as the people around him. "You can't

*see PROFILE, page 9



Weekly photo by Chris Barbarito

Jim Vogel threatens to score in Mules 2-0 win over Gettysburg

CC has a victorious season

By Carolyn Mule'

It has finally happened, the long awaited victorious cross country season has occurred. The team ended their regular season on Saturday with a loss to Swarthmore college, leaving the team's record with 6 wins and 5 losses. This is the first time in approximately 7 years that the team has had a winning season. Coach Flamish was very excited. "It's been a good season and I'm pleased. It's a young team and they show promise for the future. Ending up with a winning season after a disastrous one last year does

involve some satisfaction, but I'm primarily happy for the kids," said Flamish.

Although the team lost to Swarthmore College, they ran a good race. The top five finishers for Muhlenberg were Gerard Pescatore, Mike Miley, Chris Seiple, Tim Silvestri, and Mike Malatesta with respective times of 26:23 min., 26:35 min., 27:23 min., 27:52 min., and 27:58 min. for Swarthmore's 4.75 mile course.

At this race freshman, Jeff Mahn, was not able to run due to a pulled achilles's heel, but

*see CROSS COUNTRY, page 12

Mules overpower Grizzly Bears 36-18

By Ian M. Tauber

On Saturday, October 29, the Mules clinched a record breaking sixth consecutive winning season with their convincing 36-18 win over their hosts, the Ursinus Grizzly Bears. With two games left to play, the Mules are 6-2. The win extended the team's current winning streak to five.

The story once again was a slow start and second half comeback. The Mules did their way, a balanced offense and an aggressive defense. The teams piled up similar numbers. The Mules gained 402 total yards and the Bears 433. The Mules had possession for 29:40 and the Bears for 30:20. But when push came to shove, the Mules scored 30 points in the second half, and while the Mule secondary bent, it did not break.

Senior tailback Jeff Potkul

provided another stellar performance. Potkul ran for 217 yards on 24 carries, including touchdowns of 4 and 82 yards. He also caught three passes for 29 yards. Potkul's effort earned him Centennial Conference offensive player of the week recognition and a place on the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly honor roll.

The game, played in windy fifty degree weather before a crowd of 900, began with the Bears fumbling the ball on their opening drive. Sophomore linebacker Tom Gorman recovered the ball, but Potkul fumbled it away three plays later. After a failed 31-yard field goal attempt by Ursinus, neither team mounted a serious threat for the rest of the quarter.

The Mules went up 6-0 on their second drive of the second quarter. Sophomore cornerback

Mike Pagan's first interception of the day gave the Mules possession on their own 16-yard line. Eleven plays later, with 5:39 left to play in the half, Potkul carried for four yards and his first touchdown. Sophomore placekicker Bob Powers missed the extra point.

The Bears came right back. They went 68 yards on 14 plays. An eight yard pass into the end zone and a good kick gave the Bears a 7-6 lead with 24 seconds to go in the half.

Sophomore tailback Dan Bierals returned the Ursinus kickoff 52 yards, giving the Mules good field position with 12 seconds left. Senior co-captain and quarterback Chris Elser had time to throw two passes. The first was incomplete and the second was an interception in the end zone at the buzzer.

Elser provided another

consistent day of on the field leadership. He was 11 of 19 for 135 yards, with one interception and two touchdowns. His offensive line again gave him all the time he needed and allowed him to be sacked only once, in the beginning of the game.

The Mules came out like gangbusters in the second half, scoring on their first four possessions and throwing in a touchdown from the defense for good measure. The Mules took the opening kick and then drove 77 yards on 13 plays. Elser found junior tight end Henry Large in the end zone from 4 yards out. Powers again missed the extra point, so the Mules went up 12-7 with 8:25 to play.

The Bears came back with a touchdown of their own and completed a 2-point conversion pass to go up 15-12 with 3:56 to go in the quarter. But the Mules answered back. On the

first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Potkul went through a hole created by the offensive line and took off for his 82-yard score. Powers was on the mark as the Mules went up for good 19-15 with 3:32 left in the third.

Pagan's second interception ended the Bears' next drive. Powers kicked a 26-yard field goal after a ten play drive, just three minutes into the final quarter. The Bears next drive also resulted in a field goal and the Mules were up 22-18 with 8:16 left to play.

After the Ursinus kick, the Mules drove 69 yards and Elser again hit Large for the score, this time from two yards out. Large's touchdowns were his only two receptions on the afternoon. The Mules led 29-18 with 2:11 left after Powers made the extra point.

*see FOOTBALL, page 10

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 8

Friday, November 11, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Proposal comes before faculty, board

By Frances Foltz

As the college prepares for registration of spring classes, every student should understand the new curriculum proposal. If it passes, the faculty and board of directors, the graduating requirements for all freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be different.

With a knowledge of the new requirements, students will be able to avoid courses next semester that will probably not fulfill a requirement anymore and select courses that definitely will still fulfill a requirement.

The basic requirements of the proposal have been given preliminary approval. The faculty, however, has not selected the courses that will fulfill the requirements and cannot be 100 percent sure that the proposal will be approved until the final vote in February. Therefore, the administration has developed a "safe" document outlining the proposed new basic requirements and courses that can be taken in the current curriculum that will definitely fulfill the current and new requirements.

According to the curriculum in transition, the worst mistake possible to make during registration for spring class is taking less courses than are currently required. Since the new proposal will require 34 courses instead of the current 40 for graduation, many students may have erroneously assumed that they have taken extra courses under the old system and, thus, cut back this semester.

This is wrong. The current course will count as a course unit to fulfill the new requirements but not in the number of courses required.

The administration has already created a conversion table to convert the current three-credit courses to the new course unit. You basically will get credit, not for the number of courses you have taken, but for the proportion of required classes you have taken.

For example, if a student has taken 20 courses under the

current system, the student has taken half the 40 current course requirements. So, that student will be credited as having taken one half the new requirements, 17 of the 34 course load. Therefore, under the new system, the average student will be taking four courses a semester, except for two semesters of five courses in their upperclass years.

Most of the current requirements will be included in the new requirements, though there will be a cutback of current requirements and some new additional requirements. The requirements for majors and minors are still in the process of formation. So, no official information can be given out about them. Faculty advisors might, however, be able to inform advisees about their department's plans for the new requirements.

Since requirements are changing, current juniors will be able to take five classes each semester next year without overload changes to complete majors and minors. However, it is probable that the requirements will be fewer and thus easier to complete. The majors should include about eight courses; the minors about five courses; and the interdisciplinary majors about 12.

Information about the general Academic Requirements in the proposal, however, are available. Here is a quick synopsis of the requirements: Because of needed institutional changes to initiate the requirements, not all of them would be effective immediately to all classes upon approval.

The first requirement is a writing requirement. Under this requirement will include Freshman English, a Freshman Seminar, and one other writing intensive course. The Freshmen seminars will not be of any class currently enrolled at M'berg. The "Other Writing Intensive Courses" will not be available until next year and therefore will not be required of current juniors.

The second requirement, Oral Expression, will not be able to be implemented to include the current Juniors and sophomores.

No current courses will fulfill the requirement.

The Reasoning requirement will be one Mathematic course, computer science course, or selected courses. Only the current Mathematics course will fulfill this requirement.

The Foreign Language requirement will be reduced to three courses but will reach the same level of proficiency currently attained. So there will be no difference and all students must continue to fulfill the present requirement here.

The Physical Education requirement will slowly be eased down to four required quarters. Current juniors will be taking 7 quarters, sophomores 6 quarters and freshmen 5 quarters, and incoming students 4 quarters.

All students will be required to take 2 courses under the Literature and Arts requirement. Current Humanities courses will be counted if taken from 2 different disciplines: Literature, Interdisciplinary Studies and the Fine Arts.

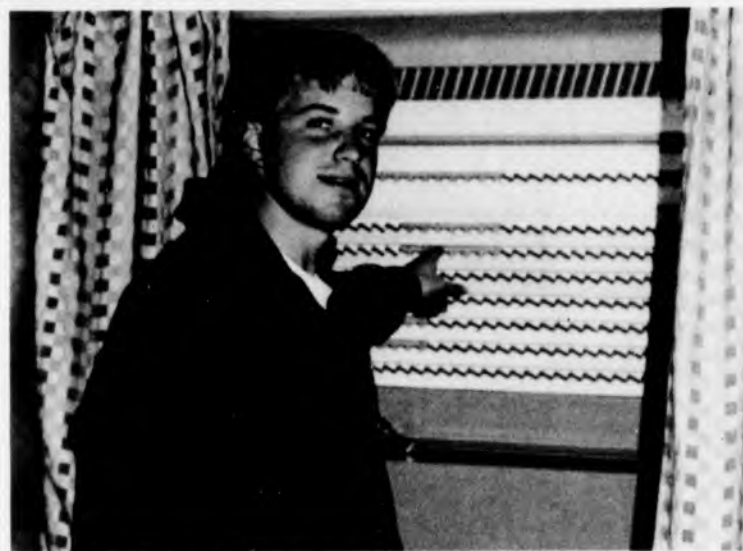
Students will also be required to take 2 courses under the Meaning and Value requirement. A current combination of a religion and philosophy course or 2 religion courses can count towards this.

Two courses will also be required under the Human Behavior and Social Institutions requirement. Courses from 2 different sections of Area B of the current Social Science requirement will suffice: Communications (only 001), Pol. Sci., Psych, Soc./Anthro, Economics, Education, Social Work (only 001), and Geography (only 001 and 003).

Students will be required to take one course under the Historical Studies requirements. All current history courses will qualify.

Under the Science requirement students will take 2 courses. Current courses in Area B of the current Natural Science will apply: Bio, Chem, Physics, and interdisciplinary Science.

*see PROPOSAL, page 4



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Muhlenberger Bill Pank at a voting machine at William Allen High. Council sponsored a bus to take students to the polls Tuesday.

Shilts criticizes U.S. handling of AIDS

By Sue Muckle

"There's something fundamentally different about the way the U.S. deals with AIDS as compared to comparably devastating diseases" according to journalist Randy Shilts. National correspondent for *The San Francisco Chronicle*, Shilts is considered the leading authority on AIDS and is author of the bestselling novel *And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic*. Speaking on campus last Wednesday, November 2nd, Shilts focused a bitter commentary on our country's inadequate treatment of both the disease and its victims.

Citing a to-date figure of 77,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. and a modest prediction of 365,000 by 1992, Shilts insisted that the epidemic "didn't need to happen in these dimensions" and that "a look at the politics of

AIDS rather than the medicine of AIDS" would expose the root of the problem.

It isn't the methods of research which are poor, stated Shilts, but "a lack of money for the most rudimentary aspects of research." Such incidental materials as autoclaves and even more ridiculous, \$2.75 door hooks are known to have delayed some scientists for six months to a year. "This," said Shilts, "is clearly unacceptable."

The obvious question when presented with these facts is "Why the delay?" Shilts points to one cause as being a differentiation between "the innocent and guilty victims." The public, led by the media, weeps for infants born with AIDS but tends to regard homosexuals and IV drug users as deserving in some way. The nation, he believes, wrongly treats the disease with the same

*see AIDS, page 4

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SCOTTY WOOD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

NOV. 18-19 (FRI & SAT)
6:00 AND 8:00



FREE admission with
Muhlenberg I.D.

FREE food both nights

FREE raffle both nights
(C.D. player, color T.V.,
walkman + lots more)

★ Get your SCOTTY WOOD
T-SHIRT (only \$5.00)

★ Wear it Friday (Nov. 11) and
Friday/Saturday (Nov. 18-19)
for unlimited FREE Pepsi's at
the snack bar and at the
games!

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg
Since 1883

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the student body or the administration.

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MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION

AUDITIONS

OPEN TO THE ENTIRE CAMPUS

CANDIDE

Directed by Charles Richter

Musical Auditions

Monday November 14 starting at 8 pm

Monday November 21 starting at 7 pm

Bring a prepared song, a pianist is provided.

Bring sheet music in the key you will sing.

BABY WITH THE BATHWATER

Directed by Alan Cook

Reading Auditions

Wednesday November 30 at 7 pm

Thursday December 1 at 7 pm

Auditions also for the touring production
of a play on alcohol and drug abuse
directed by Marlene Johnson

SIGN-UP FOR ALL
AUDITIONS IN THE
GREEN BOOK
AT THE DESK
IN SEEGER'S UNION



MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION
sponsors a New York theatre trip
open to the entire Muhlenberg community--

Steven Sondheim's

INTO THE WOODS

Sunday,

November 20th

Tickets for bus and show

ONLY \$25.00

Bus leaves the Center for the Arts
at noon and returns 8:30 pm.

TO RESERVE YOUR SEATS,
contact Marilyn Roberts (3335).
Reservations must be paid
by November 16th.



Vandalism still a problem

By Tracy Gartmann

Various incidents of vandalism were reported in the Office of Campus Security from many places around campus this past week. Outside ZBT Fraternity on Chew Street a lightpost was tampered with, and the top portion of the light fixture stolen. Two cases of tampering with fire extinguishers and other fire equipment was reported also. The occurrence of this kind of vandalism is especially dangerous, for the fire equipment is currently shut off until repair and replacement can occur. As well, a vehicle's hood ornament was stolen. In Benfer Hall glass was broken in a vending machine, and a door handle from the Center for the Arts was pulled off. One case of underage possession of alcohol was reported. A fire alarm in Seegers Union was set off by steam in the basement. The cause of the fire alarm in

Prosser Hall last week was determined and the case has now been closed.

Outside MacGregor Village an emergency telephone was tampered with for the second time. Presently the phone is out of service, but is expected to be fixed as soon as possible. Ken Lupole, director of Campus Safety, expresses his concern at this type of vandalism, for the students are jeopardizing their own safety by abusing this campus security device. "Any information about this incident would be greatly appreciated," stresses Mr. Lupole. In addition, obscene phone calls from these phones are forbidden, and are simply another form of security abuse and are compromising the safety of students who may truly need assistance. Please respect these phones, for they are a noble attempt at protecting the students on campus, and may come in handy for you in a time of need.

American Jews and Israel

By Sue Muckle

Dr. Charles Raffel, on leave from Stern College, Yeshiva University, and a member of the American Jewish Committee, spoke before an audience mainly comprised of faculty and community members Tuesday, November 1st. The topic of his discussion was "American Jews and Israel" - a relationship which he characterized as a "not so silent partnership."

Held on the Eve of the Israeli elections, the lecture was particularly timely in its focus on the growing debate and dissent among the numerous Jewish interests. It is unfortunate that at the time of Dr. Raffel's visit Israel's election results were not yet tabulated. He expressed regret at not having the opportunity to address the pending results and as it turned out, did so with good reason as the prospect of a coalition government now being discussed by Prime Minister Shamir's Likud, the far right, and the religious groups would undoubtedly have provided him with an even broader perspective from which to present the touchy situation now

in existence.

Dr. Raffel discussed what he termed "the specter of dual loyalty." The diaspora in general, is a point of heated debate among the Jewish community and elsewhere. This is especially the case when the focus is on land for peace with the PLO, the rightful party of power, who its head should be, and Russian Jewish emigration, to name a few.

The basic question arises, "How much influence should American Jews have in Israel where these problems are concerned, what are the implications of what is considered by some too much long distance funding and how accurate a picture American Jews receive of the affairs at issue?"

Raffel quoted Prime Minister Shamir as declaring "Don't advise us, join us!" - a reference to Shamir's disapproval of both public and private Jewish American opposition. Raffel pointed out that \$10 million was raised by the U.S. to fund Israeli campaigns, with many contributors wishing to have a hand in its allocation. The

*see RAFFEL, page 4



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Lecturer Hope Luhman shows Jaimie Wassen and Dan Shire the finer points of archaeological analysis.

Students help excavate Pa. site

By Frank Walser

Ah, archaeology!

Few of the fields of science conjure up such romantic images.

Digging for pharaohs' treasures, squatting in the hot African sun slowly and diligently peeling away the layers of debris left by civilizations gone by. Piecing together untold stories of how people lived and how they survived.

Quite literally rifling through their garbage.

Their garbage?

According to Hope Luhman, Muhlenberg's lecturer in Anthropology who teaches the only course in Archaeology taught on campus, garbage is a kind of crystal ball which reveals to researchers things which people themselves will not tell you.

"You can ask people anything you want on a questionnaire, and they will not necessarily tell you the truth. But you can look at their garbage and it won't lie," Luhman said.

And this is as true for people today as it was for any civilization. In fact, as Luhman points out, it is actually the media image which tends to romanticize the study of archaeology, creating the impression that it is a study which deals only with civilizations gone by. But as Luhman points out, it is equally valuable for assessing

contemporary civilization.

"You don't have to be an archaeologist to practice archaeology, it's more a way of interpreting the data of culture. It's a way of thinking more than simply a way of doing things," she said.

As proof, Luhman has her class root through people's garbage as an exercise in archaeological evaluation. However, this is just an exercise. The real work comes with projects in the field.

To that extent, she is working closely with her class this semester on a structure in Jacobsburg, Pennsylvania in an attempt to more accurately date the structure and surrounding historical site.

As Luhman explains it, the structure was first discovered by the state and originally dated as having been constructed around 1750. Believing the structure to be from that period, the state then proceeded to restore portions of it to match the perceived fashion and practices of the time. However, after Luhman began her work on it (as part of her Ph.D. dissertation) she found that the state probably erred in dating the house, and so was restoring it incorrectly.

"We are now interpreting the building in an entirely different way. We are now seeing it as an early 19th Century 'iron master's' house associated with the forge which is located not

far from the house," Luhman said.

Apparently, the forge was built in 1808 and Luhman believes the house was built about the same time.

Although a house has many different facets, each which may be examined individually, Luhman said she has her class working primarily in the kitchen and dining areas for the workers. Elaborating, she explained that the forge used to work in cooperation with the farmers who inhabited the surrounding countryside. During fall and winter, the farmers would work at the forge as a means of supplementing their income. During spring planting and fall harvest, the forge would close down in order to allow the farmers to tend to their fields.

"The factories and individuals in the area would cater to the farmers. There was a kind of whole community orientation," she said.

As part of the deal, the forge owners would feed the farmers during the day in the lower part of the house, a belief which Luhman claims is substantiated by her findings.

"The stuff we're finding here ranges from car parts to trailed slipwear [a form of pottery localized in the mid-Atlantic region which is apparently a variant of a type produced in England].

*see LUHMAN, page 4

Letters

To the Editor:

The review of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association's "The School for Scandal" stated, "...the costumes reflected the pomp of the Victorian Age excellently." I also noted that the play is "a true romantic comedy."

To get the facts straight, the play (1777) is not Victorian but an Augustan (neo-classical) comedy of manners in the tradition of Congreve's Restoration dramas. The Victorian age, which may be

dated from 1837, the year Victoria came to the throne, featured a quite different style of dress and drama.

By the way, the MTA's production of "The School for Scandal" in my opinion was the best in a long series of outstanding productions by Charlie Richter and his troupe. Muhlenberg is indeed fortunate to have such a talented crew aboard.

Ralph S. Graber, Head
Department of English

*RAFFEL, from page 3

problem with this, as Raffel was perceived to view it, is that the diaspora scatters the Jewish interest which is further complicated by dissent within the Israeli government (Perez and Shamir for example), and resultant confusion on the part of American Jews who are, in effect, "hearing two voices."

The point was also made that one reaction to this uncertainty among American Jews is a "knee jerk response to support the government in power." This, he commented, is problematic. The genuine disquietude in the Israeli administration, coupled with what Raffel believes to be a biased news media particularly in its coverage of the war in Lebanon, supplies the American Jewish public with "a limited range of views" making them an only partially informed "ratifying stamp." Raffel quoted one Israeli right winger as having commented that "by always agreeing (with Shamir) the 3% Jewish population in America becomes a voice not taken seriously."

According to Dr. Raffel, the present situation of dispersed influences and opinions is not likely to resolve itself in the near future. This is clear upon consideration of the ideological factors of Zionism and diaspora. Also indicative is the fact that an extremely large majority of Russian Jewish Emigres choose to come to the U.S. rather than going to Israel. Raffel cited a need for "Mutual support between the diaspora and center" and "for a growing ideology which doesn't denigrate the diaspora." A

balance, he commented, must be struck in order to arrive at a more productive interchange.

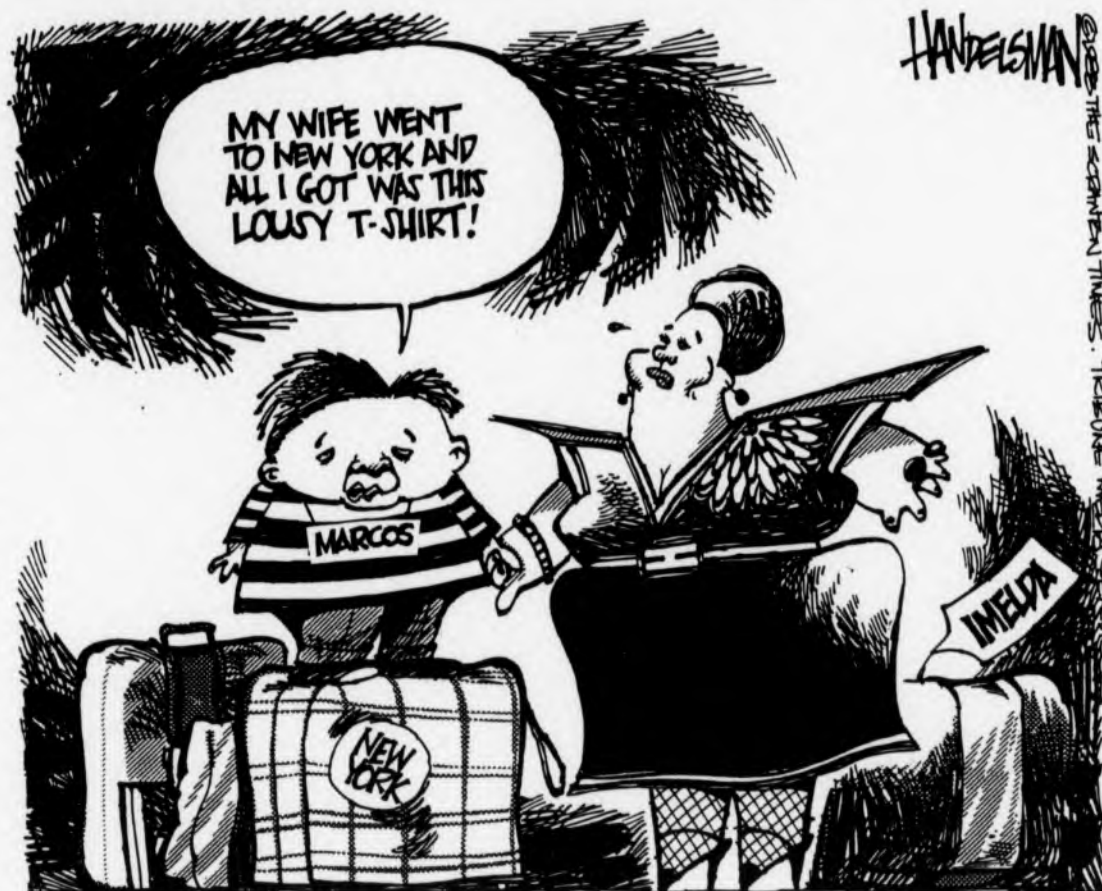
In the follow-up question and answer session, Chaplain Wagner asked Dr. Raffel to comment on the non-jewish perception of accord rather than the actual state of dissent. Raffel responded that "There is a basic solidarity among Jews, with a great deal of questioning but very little action." He went on to draw an analogy between the Jewish community and a family which doesn't allow non-family members to speak ill of any relative. In other words, it's one thing for one to criticize his brother within the family unit but loyalty doesn't allow for such derision to go beyond the front door. "Much more disapproval," said Raffel, "reaches Israel privately, than it does through public channels."

Dr. Raffel concluded by noting that the "not so silent partnership is part of the growing pains" such a young country is bound to experience, but that nonetheless, it has a marked effect on policy and progress.

*LUHMAN, from page 3

"We're also coming up with an incredible quantity of bone and faunal material, and we're beginning to think that is because they were feeding a large number of people. In fact, most of the remnants appear to be pig and cow," she said.

Outside of the structure itself, Luhman also said its important to get a larger view of the area in order to accurately date the location.



"We also look at the landscape, other buildings and associated records. You have to get the big picture. We do all of that in the beginning."

With regard to the dig, there are several approaches which the students might use. Although it is usually common to only extract certain materials for examination, Luhman said she has her students use a more comprehensive method because of the limited time involved.

"As far as excavating, we pull up everything. We'll make judgemental decisions at a later date," she said.

One of the more interesting consequences of Luhman's work is that it distorts the original concept of the industrial revolution. Rather than developing as an overnight phenomenon, the Jacobsburg sight lends credence to the idea that change occurred slowly, and often in more mixed forms.

"I have problems with the concepts of an 'industrial revolution.' I believe it was something which people really fought. The people of this area were craftsmen, and industrialization meant that they had to move away from the ethos. Craftsmanship to them was like a calling in life. Yet we have a tendency to believe that it was something which happened overnight," she said.

Accurately dating the

structure is very important, according to Luhman. Although the state might be satisfied with only a preliminary examination, she feels that it is actually a benefit to Pennsylvania's tourist trade to put more work into accurately assessing its historical resources.

"I certainly hope something is done because the public is not stupid and when they visit sights they don't want to have their intelligence insulted," she said.

With all the work and apparent success in the course of Luhman's work, she still remains hopeful that archaeology at Muhlenberg will be expanded. Presently limited to only one class, usually taught in the spring, Luhman says there are plenty of reasons for growth.

"There's obviously student interest. The foundation is established here and it would be great to see it developed into a full major," she said.

*PROPOSAL, from page 1

The one course requirement of Other Cultures is not available yet and will not be required of current juniors.

The Capstone Seminar will be required beginning with the current freshmen class. This is a junior or senior year experience, though, and so not an immediate importance in scheduling.

The new curriculum may prove to be very puzzling to many

students. Therefore, Dean Grener (Ettinger 108) and the office of the registrar have publicly offered to answer any particular questions. According to Dean Grener, the best option for all current juniors, sophomores, and freshman is selecting courses that fulfill the current and proposed "new" requirements.

* AIDS, from page 1

distanced disdain as it does homosexuality and drug use.

Another reason for the sluggish approach to research, said Shilts, is the fact that at approximately the same time as the discovery of AIDS, the Reagan Administration took office. The President's policy of limited domestic spending, stated the journalist, sent needed funds elsewhere.

Also at fault, according to Shilts, are the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control, both of which, he states, have played mutual games with the government. All of the involved administrations have known that funds and staffing are inadequate but have not been willing to eradicate the problem. Instead they have skirted issues and put up smoke screens, argues Shilts, for fear of retribution by higher officials disinterested in addressing the

*see AIDS, page 8

Raffel: Jewish political hyperactivity

by Jonathan S. Abramowitz

On Wednesday, November 2, Dr. Charles Raffel, as part of the Coffee and Fellowship lecture series, presented a talk entitled "Issues and Votes From a Jewish Perspective."

Raffel opened his lecture by discussing the current increase in the participation of Jews in government; or as he puts it, the recent Jewish political "hyperactivity."

There are now more Jews than ever before in Washington, including eight senators and twenty nine congressmen.

"American Jews are like other Americans, only more so as they contribute exceptionalism to politics," he said.

According to Raffel, Jews account for three percent of the total population of the United States. In each state, Jews account for one percent of the popular vote. Why then is the Jewish vote so important?

The reason why Jewish voting patterns are examined is because 97% of Jews asked said that they would vote in Tuesday's election. This is the highest percentage of voter turnout for any of this country's ethnic groups.

To show how Jews stand on many of today's issues, Dr. Raffel, who taught at Yeshiva

University, pointed out some statistics: Recent poles revealed that Jews favor keeping the current laws on abortion (pro-choice) as compared to non-jews 87% to 45%. Jews also favored gay rights by 30% more than non-jews. Jews also said that they would favor a legal ban on pornography 23% less than their non-jewish counterparts.

While 78% of non-jews said that they were in favor of prayer in public schools, only 18% of the Jews showed their support of this issue. Surprisingly, when asked if they were comfortable with the placing of a menorah on government property during the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, only 37% of Jews said yes, while there was a rousing 81% support rate by non-jews.

Raffel pointed out that this last figure shows that anti-semitism, the blatant ignorant hate of Jews, is not as much a threat to American Jews as the Jews may feel.

Anti-semitism does not happen to be an important issue for Jews in the latest election. With Mike Dukakis' affiliation with feared anti-semitic Rev. Jesse Jackson, and George Bush's hiring (and prompt firing) of members of the Nazi Party as cabinet members, Jews seem scared more than ever that the United States is coming

*see COFFEE, page 10



Lawrence "Ozzie" Breiner

Profile/ Ozzie Breiner

by Greg Lawton

While a student at Muhlenberg, Lawrence "Ozzie" Breiner majored in history, started for four years on the football team, and pledged Phi Kappa Tau. Now, as a Muhlenberg administrator, Breiner has an office down the hall from the President. He supervises all of the resident advisors and, uniquely enough, has the same address for his place of employment and residence.

Having assumed the title of Assistant Dean for Residential Life less than one year ago, Breiner can not find enough words to describe the enthusiasm he feels for his job. "I love it," he exclaims. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't. I'm responsible for supervision of the residence life staff and the resident advisors. Also, my job is to be concerned with what goes on in the residence halls: All the programs and all the problems." He continues, "I work with a great bunch of people. They make it easy."

Commenting on his choice to come back to work at his alma mater, Breiner said "I really like the type of student here; the atmosphere is extremely nice. I really liked it here as a student and so I jumped at this job

opportunity."

After Muhlenberg as a student, Breiner taught social studies at an area high school and pursued masters studies at Lehigh University. It was during that time that he married Victoria, a girl he had dated during their days at Bethlehem Catholic High School.

Breiner grew up in Bethlehem and has three siblings: two brothers and one sister. It was from his younger brother that the name Ozzie first came to be. "My brother couldn't pronounce 'Larry' so when he tried it came out something like Ozzie," he recalls. "Obviously, the name stuck. It began as a family name. My family has always been a big part of my life; they've always been there for me."

In addition to Breiner's nuclear family, he indicates that he has an extended family on campus. Citing examples of the change in his home, Breiner says, "the campus has a much better physical appearance than even in 1983, when I graduated. In 1982, the Life Sports Center opened. Now we have the Parents Plaza and a new library. It's physically different."

Breiner cited a fundamental difference between being a student and being an administrator. "The biggest change, or, at least the difference

with which I had the most difficulty was the idea of calling my former professors by their first name. That shift to peer status was really unique. Also, now as an administrator, especially in my position as a program director/residence hall law enforcer of sorts, I have to enforce laws now that I might have bent as a student. I take a fair amount of kidding on that subject."

On a typical day, this Mel Brooks fan finds himself examining police reports from the past 24 hours, seeing discipline concerns, and engaging in staff follow-up matters. Currently, he also can be seen discussing roommate switches and occasionally strolling through the housing to get a first-hand view of the residence life situation.

Breiner indicated that a biweekly tour of the various housing facilities is something on which he would not wish to base all housing decisions. Therefore, he and his wife live in the apartment in Prosser basement. "I enjoy living on campus," Breiner said. "The commute to work every day isn't too bad. However, all kidding aside, my presence there means that twenty-four hours a day there is professional residence staff coverage. That's important for the student and for the college."

Weekly photo by Doug Reppa

Bio in Bermuda

By Lori Silberman

This summer eight Muhlenberg students had the opportunity to take a special field trip - to Bermuda. They studied marine biology at a special research station there, under the guidance of Dr. Carl Oplinger, a biology professor here at Muhlenberg.

Last August was the tenth time such a course was offered. During that month, students studied marine biology first hand, where they had the opportunity to observe colored fish, coral reefs, and other live

animals while on boat trips, in which they often went snorkeling in order to observe these creatures.

Through this special program, students were able to fulfill major requirements, and according to Dr. Oplinger, "This trip steered some of them into future studies in this field, where some of the students have even gone back there as volunteers."

Another advantage of such a trip, says Dr. Oplinger, was, "I have been able to see these people in a different type of environment, and that will be helpful should I have to evaluate them later."



Garrison Keillor

Lake Wobegon visits Lehigh Valley

By Sheryl Catz

Garrison Keillor will be giving a benefit performance at the State Theatre in Easton on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p. m. His one man show will benefit the theatre's restoration project. For this reason, all tickets for Keillor's performance are \$18.50. Tickets may be purchased through the State Theatre Box Office by calling 252-3132.

Keillor is best known as the creator and host of *A Prairie Home Companion*, produced by Minnesota Public Radio and broadcast nationwide on American Public Radio. Keillor is the author of *Lake Wobegon Days*, *Leaving Home*, and *Happy to be Here*. His new collection of stories and essays, *We Are Still Married*, will be published this spring by Viking. He is perhaps the most popular and famous of all contemporary

storytellers.

A native of Anoka, Minnesota and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Keillor currently lives in New York City with his wife and four children.

Keillor's benefit appearance at the State Theatre was facilitated by Shelly Brown Silfies of WLVT-TV, channel 39. An interview with him will be taped prior to the performance and will be shown on public television.

Off - Campus Events This Week

Cedar Crest

Nov 11, 12 ... C.C.
Musical: Working
8:00 p.m. Tompkins
College Center
Theatre
student admission
\$3.00

Lehigh

Nov 11 ... Lehigh
Three Art Exhibits:
Zagreb Ah Zagreb,
Michael Morgan: Cut
Outs, and Clarence
Holbrook Carter:
Drawings
Dubois Gallery of
Maginnes Hall,
Ralph Wilson
Gallery, and the
Hall Gallery,

respectively.

Community

Nov 12 ... State
Theatre, Easton
David Brenner -
Comedian
6:00 p.m. & 8:30
p.m.
for info call 252-
3132

Annie Petit to Perform

By Lisa Spring

Annie Petit, pianist-in-residence at Muhlenberg, will perform a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts theatre. The concert is the second part of the Muhlenberg piano recital series.

The first half of the concert will be devoted to the music of Debussy, a natural choice for Petit, who is French. During the second half of her recital she will play Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 and the Handel Chaconne.

Petit came to Muhlenberg in 1987 after touring most of Europe as a solo concert pianist and orchestral pianist. A student of Benvenuti at the National Conservatory of Paris, Petit won the conservatory's first prize in piano and chamber music in

honors is the interpretation 1956. Also among her many prize at the Franz Liszt international competition in Budapest. After additional studies with Alfred Brendel, Paul Badura-Skoda, and Jorg Demus, Petit came to the United States and studied with Gyorgy Sebok at Indiana University. In 1974 she joined the piano faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she continues to teach. In addition to her impressive background of performance and teaching accomplishments, Petit has also recorded for the Vox and Pantheon International labels.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance from the music department. They are free to Muhlenberg students if obtained in advance.



William Neuman, guitar instructor at Muhlenberg, gives solo recital in the Chapel

Weekly photo by Wendy Dunbrack

Sorority News

Delta Zeta

On Oct. 24, Delta Zeta celebrated Founder's Day. A banquet was held at the Ambassador Restaurant with the Lehigh Valley Alumni

Association. Congratulations to Tracey Kleppinger for receiving due funds from the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association for having the highest grade point average.

The DZ parents reception on Nov. 5 was a great success thanks

to Liz, Suzie, Ann and all other members of the social committee.

Delta Zeta sisters helped out the Girls Club of Allentown on Oct. 29 at their annual Halloween party.

DZ participated in a phone-a-thon for the United Way and will support Cystic Fibrosis in a bowl-a-thon on Nov. 13.

A team of DZs is being put together for a volleyball marathon sponsored by the Hunger Task Force.

Congratulations to Lori Foerester and Jill Stetz for being accepted into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society.

themselves at the Halloween party that they sponsored for local underprivileged children.

Alpha Chi Omega

For homecoming, Alpha Chi brought back thier alumni for a barbeque.

On Oct. 25, Alpha Chi sponsored a student/faculty mocktail party with ZBT.

On Oct. 27, Alpha Chi celebrated Founder's Day, commemorating four years as a chapter at Muhlenberg.

For parent's weekend, Alpha Chi invited all of their parents for a wine and cheese party.

Alpha Chi sponsored a raffle for a gift certificate to the Shanty, four coupons for two free pizzas and a free haircut.

On Nov. 12, Alpha Chi will be spending the day at Muhlenberg with the Girls Club of Allentown.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sig were very busy during October enjoying a productive month. Homecoming weekend proved to be a huge success for the girls with the crowning of their president, Jen Priester, as this year's Homecoming Queen. In addition, Phi Sig, in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon, won first place in the float competition. The sisters also announced David Adler as this year's Greek God contest.

Phi Sig raised over \$500 as a result of the Greek God contest, Risk concert and trick-or-treating throughout the neighborhood.

This money will be donated to the National Kidney Foundation. The sisters also enjoyed

Panhellenic Council

Panhel is in the process of preparing for Rush 1989.

A sorority information night for all interested freshmen and independent upperclassmen women will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Seegers Union.



SUNDAY BUFFET
(12-2:30 P.M.) (South Location Only) \$6.95 adults
COCKTAILS - LUNCH - DINNER - TAKE-OUTS
AT DORNEY PARK Allentown 395-9495
SOUTH LOCATION 31st & Emmaus Ave. Allentown 791-2000
Mandarin House
Chinese Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge



Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ Signed: _____ Date: _____
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

84 (15A) (M) No 5701-LE

Take a breather on Thursday, November 17. You need not be a smoker to benefit from the American Cancer Societies' annual Great American Smokeout, co-sponsored by the Wellness Program and Delta Zeta.

The Smokeout is a lively, upbeat approach to a serious health concern. "Adopt" a friend, parent or professor who smokes by offering encouragement and a "survival kit" to help them last 24 hours without a cigarette. Both adopters and adoptees will be

entered in a drawing for a "cold turkey" - a Thanksgiving turkey.

Adoption papers, kits, fact sheets, and "quit tips" will be available in the Union the week of Nov. 14th. For more information, contact Connie Kunda or Amy Lieberman.



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*FOOTBALL, from page 11

Esposito's six yard run. Bob Powers missed what could have become a big extra point, and the score stood at 16-10 with 7:54 to go in the fourth.

Two plays after the kickoff, sophomore linebacker Tom Gorman intercepted another errant Tiger toss. Four plays after that, Potkul broke for 35 yards and the touchdown. Powers made good on the kick and the Mules led 23-10 at 5:06 in the fourth.

Hampden-Sydney put together a 16 play, 73 yard drive and scored with 1:31 left in the game. The Mules led 23-17. The Tigers tried an onside kick, but junior Nick DiGiorgio recovered the ball and the game was over.

Head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter was pleased with his team's efforts. "Our team showed composure and confidence in dealing with the poor weather and the opposition," he said. "Potkul gave us a truly outstanding performance and [senior co-captain and quarterback Chris] Elser was solid for the second week in a row. In general, the offense and defense gave tremendous efforts. We forced four turnovers and for the first time this season did not turn it over ourselves. No doubt about it though, we beat a good team."

Mule Notes: Potkul has carried the ball 199 times...He is averaging 5.7 yards a carry and 125 a game...He caught three

passes for 38 yards on Saturday, upping his totals to 23 and 214...He was presented the Mulvihill Courageous Player Award at halftime...Elser was 12 of 25 for 114 yards...He is now 133 of 241 (55.2%) for 1,445 yards, 12 TDs, and 14 interceptions...His long pass of the season is 53 yards...Senior wide receiver Tony 'Concordia (one catch for seven yards) has caught at least one pass in 33 consecutive games dating back to 10/12/85 of his freshman season...He has 26 catches for a team-leading 347 yards this season...Junior tight end Henry Large (three for 22 yards) leads the team with 28 receptions for 206 yards...Senior tight end Chuck Dougherty has blocked well and also caught 5 passes for 60 yards this season...The offensive line has allowed Elser to be sacked only once in the last two weeks...Junior defensive end Mark Marino, senior defensive tackle Werner Heydlauf, junior defensive tackle Jim Brown, and sophomore defensive end Rich Baker all recorded sacks on Saturday...Brown leads the team with six...John Murphy had 15 tackles and a team-leading 107 on the season.

The Mules play at Moravian tomorrow. The Mo-Mo's are 9-1.

*HOCKEY, from page 11

advantages. The Mules were also 1 for 5 on the power-play. "We needed a game like this," said assistant captain Gary Kramer, "we played two of the hardest teams in the league the last two times, Moravian gave us some

reassurance for the rest of the season."

The Mules look forward to the upcoming games and to your support for them. The next game is on Friday, November 18, at 10:30. Come out and support Mule hockey.

* PIGSKIN, from page 11

the West, I like the points, figure a field goal separates the two, either way.

THE HEARTTHROBBER

Giants 49...Cardinals 2...LT back on the juice, picks up fumble and runs through wrong end zone to put Cards on board.

The Pigskin Pollock would like to express his concern that his views may not be the best method of obtaining this month's rent.

* AIDS, from page 4

issue of the deadly epidemic. Once again the speaker pointed to an unspoken yet blatant prejudice. "If other people were dying" he commented, "someone would have had righteous indignation...someone might have sacrificed their Job!"

One appalling aspect of the media's coverage, recounted by Shilts, was of particular embarrassment to those of us who attempt to believe in an objective and on the mark news network. The media did not delve into the story of AIDS when hundreds started mysteriously dying, nor did it attempt to keep the public informed of the patterns perceived in the disease's early stages of detection. Rather, it

began intensive coverage only when Rock Hudson died of AIDS. Shilts stated that to this day he hears reference made "the disease before Rock Hudson and the disease after Rock Hudson" as if AIDS pivoted on the actor's death. Shilts apparently believes that in the minds of the media and therefore the public, such is the case.

Shilts went on to give examples of treatments held up by FDA testing because of understaffing and lack of public pressure. "There are supposed to be drugs on their way through the pipeline." Said the journalist, "For years I've been hearing about this pipeline...What pipeline!"

The public, according to Shilts needs to be asking these questions and knocking down some of the walls blocking the progress.

*ANSWERS, from page 10

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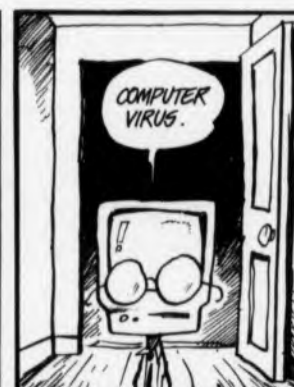
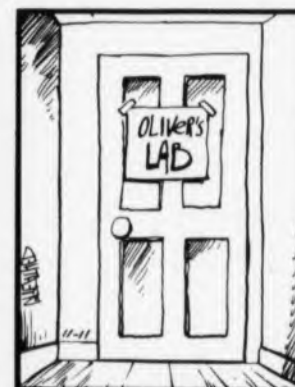
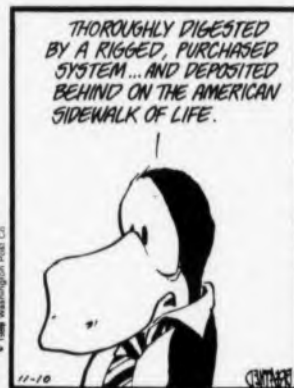
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OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/88

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

*COFFEE, from page 5



closer to losing Israel, the Jewish homeland, as an ally.

"Jews are concentrated in industrial states such as New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania. It turns out that these states are critical to winning a presidential election," Raffel said.

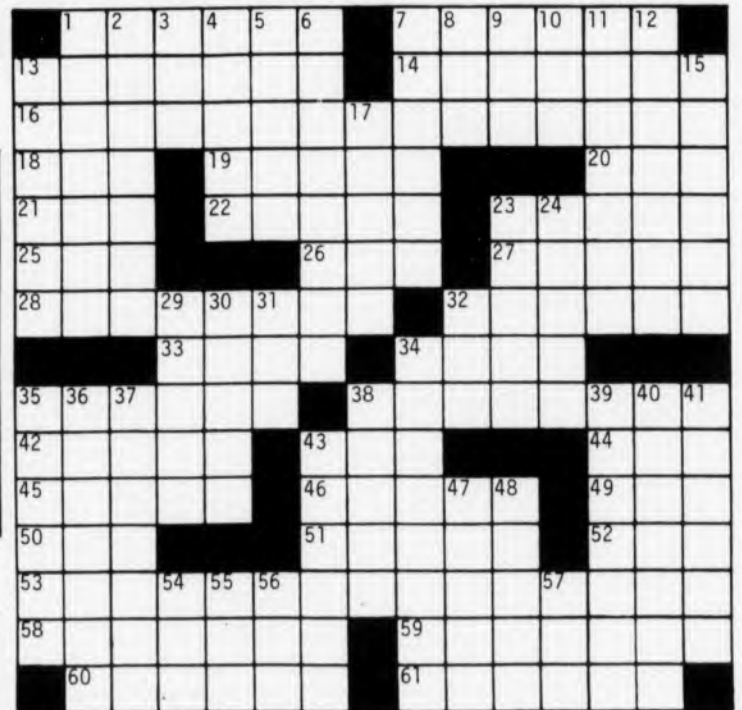
Why the liberalism in Jewish views on current issues? Raffel comments that it is due to the Jew's liberal parents. Perhaps the events of the 1940's when six million Jews were systematically killed have not worn off of the minds of the elderly, nor their

children, now part of the working and voting society. Also, Jews attend colleges in high percentages, which makes them more impressionable.

"But the fact that Jews have the lowest religious service attendance rate of any American religious group, indicates that Jews are becoming more secular and less religious," Raffel notes.

Turning to Tuesday's election, Raffel said that the Jewish vote would swing Michael Dukakis' way, and not surprisingly. Poles indicated that Jews would vote 65% to 70% in favor of the Democratic candidate.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8712

ACROSS

- 1 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
- 7 Like blood fluid
- 13 — fever
- 14 Like a rosebush
- 16 Rubberneck (2 wds.)
- 18 Sports-minded (abbr.)
- 19 Water —
- 20 Dutch commune
- 21 Map abbreviation
- 22 See — eye
- 23 Trucks, for short
- 25 Tavern brew
- 26 Writer Anais —
- 27 Records
- 28 European capital
- 32 Dessert item
- 33 Rogers and Clark
- 34 Dark red
- 35 Connive
- 38 Hockey seating area
- 42 "Poppycock!"
- 43 Suffix for child
- 44 Opposite of pos.
- 45 Platoons
- 46 School, in Paris

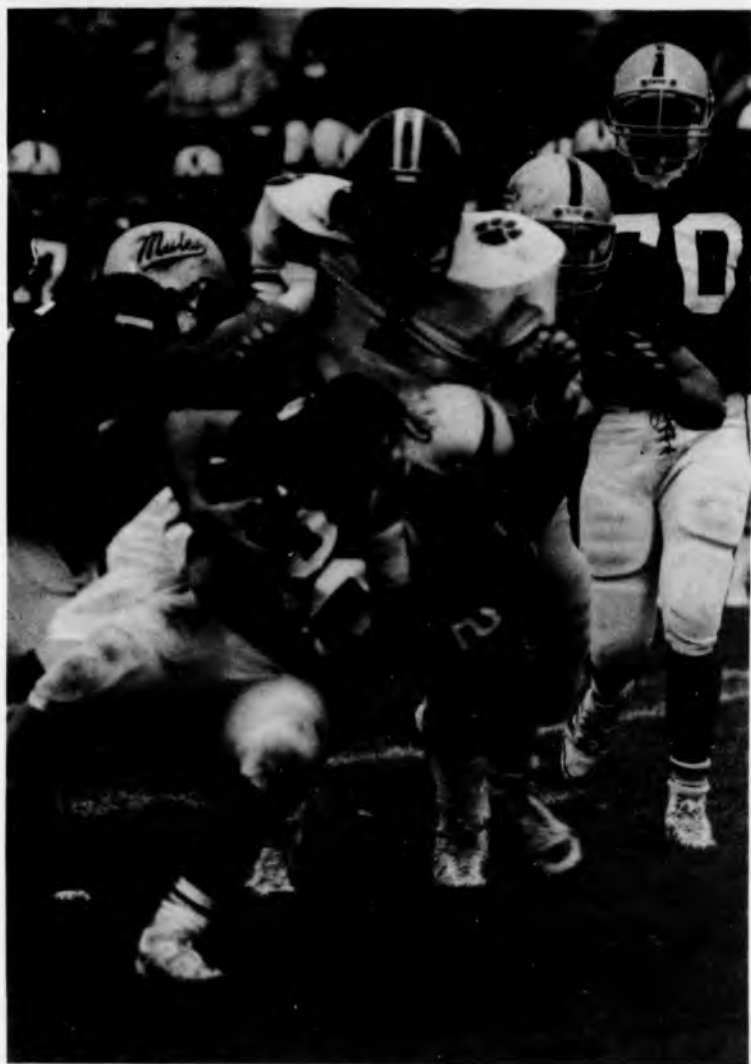
- 49 Prefix: height
- 50 Baseball positions (abbr.)
- 51 Horse used in racing
- 52 You: Ger.
- 53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
- 58 Record players
- 59 Young girls
- 60 Wandering
- 61 Puts up

- 11 Slovenly
- 12 More shabby
- 13 Ancient Egyptian symbol
- 15 Stylish
- 17 Late comic Fields
- 23 Blow one's —
- 24 Comforts
- 29 Accost
- 30 Actress Schneider, et al.
- 31 Sailor's assent
- 32 Play upon words
- 34 Card game
- 35 NFL coach Don, and family
- 36 Disprove
- 37 Lifting machine
- 38 Summarize
- 39 Peeved (3 wds.)
- 40 Acts as judge
- 41 Exit
- 43 Meal
- 47 Hungarian composer
- 48 Uneven
- 54 Hockey legend
- 55 Suffix: land area
- 56 Cey of baseball
- 57 L.A. campus

DOWN

- 1 Run swiftly
- 2 Native of North Carolina
- 3 Onassis, for short
- 4 Two of three little words
- 5 Iterate
- 6 Periodic payments
- 7 Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner"
- 8 Inquisitive interjections
- 9 Deer
- 10 Pay dirt

*see ANSWERS, page 7



Mike Schweitzer fights off the rain and the tiger defense.

Mules run in the Rain and Romp over Hampden-Sydney

By Ian M. Tauber

Rain on Parents' Weekend is becoming a tradition at Muhlenberg College. A light shower in the first half of Muhlenberg's 23-17 win over the visiting Hampden-Sydney Tigers of Virginia turned into a down pour for most of the second half. The Mules are now 7-2.

Senior tailback Jeff Potkul was not at all phased by the rain, rushing for over 200 yards for the second consecutive week. Potkul had only six carries for 42 yards in the first half, but finished the game with 24 carries for 208 yards and two touchdowns. On his fourth carry of the game, a six yard run, Potkul broke offensive coordinator Brian Bodine's own Mule single season rushing record of 940 yards. Then he proceeded to shatter the 1,000 yard plateau, becoming the only Mule to do that in a single season. He finished the game with 1,129 yards. Potkul has run for over 100 yards in each of the

last six games, and in seven of nine this season. For his efforts, Potkul won ECAC South co-offensive player of the week.

"I was not at all disappointed when he broke my record," said Bodine. "I was happy for Jeff. As a coach, I push guys to be as successful as they can be."

For a change, the Mules did not have to come from behind. When freshman defensive back John Rishko recovered a fumble on the Tigers' first play after the opening kickoff, the Mules found themselves on the Hampden-Sydney 16 yard line. Potkul took the ball up the middle for two yards and on the next play took it the other 14 for the score. Sophomore placekicker Bob Powers' kick was good and the Mules had a 7-0 lead after 58 seconds.

The Tigers blocked a punt toward the end of the first quarter and found themselves on the Mule 21 yard line, but three plays later junior safety Mike Baraldi came up with a big interception

to defuse the threat. A few minutes later, at 11:04 in the second quarter, the Tigers connected for a field goal to drop the Mule lead to 7-3.

With 3:43 left in the half, Powers hit a field goal from 25 yards out. The Mules went into the locker room with a 10-3 lead.

As the rain got harder in the second half, both teams went to the ground game. After forcing the Mules to punt, the Tigers tied the score with 2:46 left to play in the third quarter. They drove 47 yards on nine plays and punched it in on a run from three yards out. The extra point was good.

Once again, the Mules' true colors came out in the fourth quarter (and I don't mean cardinal and gray). Senior linebacker and co-captain John Murphy picked off a pass at the beginning of the quarter to short circuit a Tiger drive. The Mules then drove 79 yards on nine plays. They reached the end zone on senior fullback Keith

*see FOOTBALL, page 8

Pigskin Pollock goes 9-5

By Chris Elser

How about Pete Axthelm sweating it out on ESPN Sunday in hopes of making it to the .500 mark this year. Hahahaha, what a joke, he should get the Ax and make way for the Pollock. I'm now at 82-50-8 on the year, numbers that Butkus can only dream of. Here's a recap of last week's locks:

Patriots 21...Dolphins 10

I've got the home Fluties (-3). Flutie's given it to Stephens, he's running right, he's running left, Flutie fakes and throws to Fryar and "Oooh Nellie, Touchdown". That's it Irving, spike it, I love it. Bengals 42...Steelers 7

Got the home Boomers (-8.5). Boomer's throwing bombs to Brown and Ickey's running. Bubby's definitely not the answer for the Steelers. Now Ickey's dancing in the end zone and I join him in my living room sporting my Fruit of the Loom's while I try to shake the 3:00pm cotton mouth. I'm dialing my travel agent as I'm 2-0 in locks after the 1:00pm games. "Yeah hello, that's right, book me a flight to

St. Maartens, pronto."

Skins 27...Saints 24

Got the Skins (-4). Saints have 11 game road streak going until the Pollock lays the hex on them. But Hebert's throwing all over the field, come on Bobby, take it easy. What the hell is Buford Jordan doing ten yards down field picking up fumbles, shouldn't he be blocking someone? After Williams' bootleg it's tied at 24. Skins are moving and I'm moonwalking again (eat your heart out Ickey). Gibbs decides to get conservative and take the 3. "Hello operator, get me RFK Stadium". 27-24 and Morten's got a chance to get me into OT where I can win with a Skins TD. His kick sails wide right..."thanks Mort."

THE LOCKS (2-1 last week)

Bengals (-6) over the Chiefs...it's house cleaning time in KC. Bills (pick'em) over Miami...The NFL's best defense is going to be all over Marino. Kelly to Reed all day.

Vikes (-3) over the Cowboys...Vikes need a win to stay in the thick of the hunt, South America's Team is

officially in the Aikman Lottery.

SWEET POLLY'S (Underdog charmers)

Patriots (+2) over the Jets...6 of Flutie's 25 completions are TD's, look for that trend to continue.

Bears (+4) over the Redskins...The UnDitkas need to keep winning for the home field advantage in playoffs, oh yeah and don't forget the revenge factor from last January.

Bucs (+3) over the Lions...honorable mention for this week's flusher, but watch Vinny, he's due.

VDers (Stay away, but if you have to...)

Eagles (-2) over the Bubbies, Oilers (+1) over the Seahawks, Colts (-4) over the Packers, 49ers (-6.5) over the Raiders, Browns (-1) over the Broncos.

TOILET BOWL

Atlanta (-4) over the Chargers...Falcs are undefeated in flushers.

THE SIX-PACKER (bring out the beer nuts and a pillow for this one, it's going to be a great one) Saints (+3.5) over the Rams...The winner is in the driver's seat in

*see PIGSKIN, page 8

Mules Ice Mo's 10-4

By Chris Barbarito and Mike Waterman

On Saturday, November 5, the Mules Ice Hockey team won their first game of the season in front of a large Parent's Weekend crowd. The victory came against Moravian 10 - 4 with a hard team effort. Gary Kramer led the Mules right from the start and finished with 3 goals and 4 assists.

The Mules drew first blood early in the first period. Mike Waterman fed a pass to Gary Kramer which he easily converted into fore hand goal. The Mules struck again at the end of the first period to make it 2 - 0, at 4:58. Ted Davenport and Gary Kramer assisted on the beautiful rising slap shot by John Phillips.

At 13:35 of the second period, Phillips took a hooking penalty which put the Mules a man down. Thirty-four seconds later Ted Davenport came to the rescue with a short-handed goal from Kramer and Jeff Cavendish. At 10:35, Phillips made a sweet pass across the blue-line to oncoming teammate, Sean Dweck. Dweck skated in and beat the Moravian

goaltender to make the score 4 to 0.

The Mule shut-out hopes ended late in the second period when Moravian's Dom Piazza, scored on Mark Abraham to make it 4 to 1. This goal took a little of the life out of the Mules, until with 51 seconds left in the period, Kramer scored his second goal and the eventual game winner. 27 seconds later, Sam Calagioni was assisted by Defensemen Phillips and Waterman to make the score 6 - 1.

Early in third period, Frank Sessa and Kramer assisted on Dweck's second goal of the night. Piazza scored his and Moravian's second goal with 9:13 left. Then at the 6:28 mark Dave Fisher assisted on Dweck's hat-trick. A minute later, Phillips scored his second goal of the night. Piazza scored his third goal of the night at 3:04.

Gary Kramer finished out the scoring with a power-play goal and notched a hat-trick. Moravian scored one more time in a last minute desperation rush to make the final, 10-4.

The Mules had an excellent defensive game allowing no goals on any of the Moravian man

*see HOCKEY, page 8

Mules fall in MAC but win Regional

By Bob Belitz

You win some, you lose some. This was undoubtedly the cliché of the week for the Muhlenberg soccer team after completing their first week of play in the 1988 postseason. The Mules were victims of an upset at the hands of Haverford College, 2-1 in penalty kicks, in the first round of the MAC tournament. They then rebounded over the weekend to defeat Ursinus and Moravian to capture the ECAC Southern Region title.

The Haverford game had a familiar pattern to it for Mule supporters. The Mules dominated Haverford, but couldn't put the ball in the back of the net. The

game was played in a stiff wind and Haverford took advantage of it in the first half. The home team scored on a direct kick that deflected off the wall of defenders in front of the Muhlenberg goal. Goalie Mark Maehrer could only watch as the ball changed directions and rolled into the corner of the net. The Mules were determined however, and their pressure finally paid off when Mike Ruhnke fed Chris Bingman and the junior striker knotted the game at 1-1.

The game remained tied through overtime. That meant it would be decided by penalty kicks. Five for each team, then sudden death if necessary. Reserve goalie Chris Browne,

filling in for Maehrer, who was kicked in the nose, saved the first kick to give the Mules an early advantage. Things went true to form until the Mules' 4th kick, taken by Ruhnke, was saved by the Haverford goalie. After that, both teams converted 2 more kicks apiece. But on the Mules' 7th kick, Bingman had his effort thwarted and the Mules were denied a berth in the MAC final. Coach Jeff Tipping analyzed the defeat, "We didn't have a let down. We just couldn't put the ball in the net. We should have won comfortably in regulation."

That loss was quite a disappointment for the Mules, but they still had the ECAC tournament to take out their

frustrations. Their first round game was against Ursinus, a team they defeated handily in the regular season. The post season was no different, as the Mules recorded an easy 6-1 victory. Bingman collected 2 goals in the game, both off headballs. That set up the regional final against Moravian, the team that beat the Mules in the same game last season.

Moravian jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the second half, but the Mules came right back 3 minutes later to tie the game at 1-1. Ruhnke got the goal on an assist from Tom Sabo. Tipping was never worried, even when Moravian jumped out to the lead again, "I felt we were going to

win the game the whole time." Tipping's players made him look like a prophet when Bert Mikkulainen converted with 15 minutes left to give the Mules a 2-1 lead they would never relinquish. The team went into a defensive format after taking the lead and presented Tipping with his first ever postseason title at Muhlenberg. The win also gave the Mules 19 for the season, a school record.

The Mules will now face Hobart College, winner of the New York region, in the semifinals. If victorious, they will take on the winner of the other semifinal between Williams College and either Montclair State or NJIT for the overall ECAC title. Although the ECAC doesn't have the reputation of the NCAA, the quality of teams in the final four is certainly on par with the NCAA. Williams has been ranked in the top 5 in Division 3 most of the season and the other 3 teams are also ranked in their regions. Both semifinals will be held here on Saturday, with the Mules playing at 10:30 and the second game to follow at 2, as will Sunday's final, to be contested at 1:00. With only the ECAC remaining, the Mule players and coaches have adjusted their goals. "We want to win the ECAC. Even though we're upset at not making the NCAA, the ECAC is a quality tournament and winning it would be a nice way to end our season," said Tipping.

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody



Jim Vogel out-maneuvers his opponent in the Mules' 2-1 victory over Moravian.

Next week in sports-
The Weekly will preview the upcoming Winter sports season:
Men's basketball
Women's basketball
Wrestling

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 9

Friday, November 18, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Safety works behind the scenes to make changes visible

by Ceri Maddock

Over the past year, a number of improvements in campus safety services have made Muhlenberg a safer place. Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, says he is proud of the changes and anxious to install many more security measures.

Lupole came to Muhlenberg 18 months ago, and has since instituted many changes on campus. Though he often works behind the scenes, Lupole's changes are very visible.

Lupole began the reform with new parking regulations - a result of combined concerns for ample

visitor parking and the safety of students and faculty. Until 5:00 p.m., the campus circle is available for visitors. After this time, students with parking stickers are allowed to park in this area. This change provides ample visitor parking by day and ample space for students at night. Lupole recognizes that students who live farther away from the main campus may wish to drive rather than walk home late at night.

Lupole also expressed the need for more parking on the east side of campus. By the end of this semester, he hopes to open up more parking in the Memorial Hall, 23rd Street, and Trexler parking lots. Lupole also stated a concern to provide student parking in closer proximity to campus residence halls. Lupole notes that if students were to use the parking on the west end side of campus (Chew St. lot) this would open up more parking to students living on the east end of campus. "It would also help to ease the tensions of the residents who live on 26th Street," he said.

The lighting of main student walkways has also been one of Lupole's greatest concerns. In a recent interview, he emphasized the need for continual student input in this matter.

Since early 1988, additional lighting has been installed at the north end of Walz (the entrance for students who park on 26th street), the east and north side of the chapel (lighting for East Beach), and the back of the Shankweiler Biology Building (to light up Brown Hall). New lights have also been installed in the Chew Street parking lot and in the sorority house area.

The sorority house area has been a main concern for Lupole. He provided more lights along Leh Street and in the rear of the sorority houses.

When questioned about campus security improvements, senior Dawn Piccola stated that there is a definite need for added security in the sorority house area. "Because the sorority houses are isolated from campus, those who



Ken Lupole

live in this area are at a greater security risk," she said. Piccola noted that she has noticed the change in the dorms. During her freshman year, dorms were not locked 24 hours a day. "It was an open door for anyone who cared to enter," she said.

Senior Maria Belardo, who also lives in the sorority house area, noted that she shares some of Piccola's concerns. In addition, Belardo mentioned the new emergency phone system as a positive safety addition.

Lupole stated that he realized Muhlenberg's need for an emergency phone system. He noted that students should be aware that these phones were installed not only for "emergencies", but also for those

who wish to be escorted to their rooms at night.

In past years, this "escort service" was provided by fraternity members. Lupole wanted the option of security officer escorts for students who do not feel comfortable with the previous system. Now, students may simply pick up one of these phones and a security officer, police officer, or hired student will immediately be dispatched as an escort.

The security phones are located in seven places: in the drive between Prosser Hall and the Union, near the faculty house, in the 23rd Street, Memorial Hall, MacGregor, and the Chew Street

*see LUPOLE, page 8

Campus questions value of curriculum changes

By Aaron Ramson White

A forum was held the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 9, for students to ask questions about the proposed curriculum changes.

Dr. Ludwig F. Schlect, professor of philosophy; Dr. Carol V. Grener, associate dean of the college; and Gary Kramer, vice-president of Student Council, answered the questions of students who were concerned about how the proposed changes would affect them.

The majority of the questions asked pertained to what the new core curriculum requirements would be. Several students asked whether or not they should take various courses in the Spring of 1989 in preparation for the impending changes.

Grener replied, "We're not here [tonight] to tell you what classes to take."

This did little to build the audiences' confidence in the new curriculum. "If they're not telling me what courses to take, who's going to?" remarked Kristen Johnson, a freshman who attended the forum.

One student's primary concern was that students would be getting less class time under the new system (except in certain language and basic mathematics courses that would meet four times a week), yet they will be paying the same tuition for four classes per semester as they do now for five classes per semester. Courses in the proposed new curriculum will,

however, require more out-of-class work.

Because under the new system students will have to take a total of thirty-four courses throughout their college career, it will be necessary to go for at least two semesters with an overload of courses. Students will be able to either go for two semesters with five classes or break the overload courses into "half-courses."

Half-courses, according to Schlect, will include, for example, instrumental music lessons and, perhaps, labs for science courses.

Also discussed was the Capstone Seminar. Beginning with the Class of '92, everyone will be required to take this in his or her senior year. The Capstone Seminar is intended to improve students' abilities in expressing themselves in oral and written form. The Capstone Seminar will count as one of the thirty-four courses required for graduation.

Many of the questions stemmed from the confusing nature of the flyer describing the changes that was put in students' mailboxes.

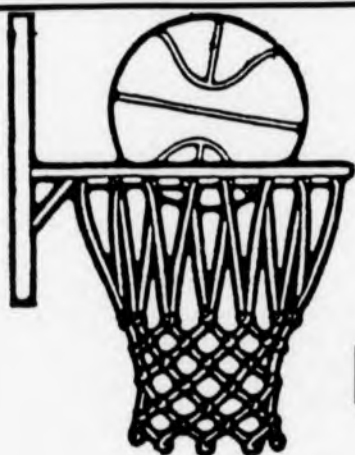
"I thought it was ridiculous that they made up this flyer telling us what the changes are when they don't know what the changes are themselves," said Rachel Smith, a member of the Class of '92.

Grener emphasized that students should plan toward working within the new curriculum, as it is highly unlikely that it will not be passed.

Weekly photo by Doug Keppa

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Garth Lengel
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Faculty Advisor ... Dr. James Bloom

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION

AUDITIONS

OPEN TO THE ENTIRE CAMPUS

CANDIDE

Directed by Charles Richter
Musical Auditions

Monday November 14 starting at 8 pm

Monday November 21 starting at 7 pm

Bring a prepared song, a pianist is provided.

Bring sheet music in the key you will sing.

BABY WITH THE BATHWATER

Directed by Alan Cook
Reading Auditions

Wednesday November 30 at 7 pm

Thursday December 1 at 7 pm

Auditions also for the touring production
of a play on alcohol and drug abuse
directed by Marlene Johnson

SIGN-UP FOR ALL
AUDITIONS IN THE
GREEN BOOK
AT THE DESK
IN SEEGER'S UNION



The Red Door would like to thank everyone
that applied for the new managers positions
and we would like to congratulate:

Adrienne Rathje for
the Accounting Position

Tina Okun for
the Kitchen/Inventory Position

Donna Weinberg for
the Personnel Position

We're looking forward to
a great year !

Upcoming Movies
Fri. Dec. 2nd and Sat. Dec. 3rd
Blue Velvet
Fri. Dec. 9th and Sat. Dec. 10th
Hello Again

Proposed course load

The proposal agreed to by faculty

Editors Note: In addition to last week's front page story on the consequences of changing from a credit to a course-based requirements system, we submit the following outline presented as a preliminary proposal and approved by the faculty. Again remember that this is only a rough proposal and does not necessarily represent the final form of the requirements program.

Skills

Effective writing, speaking and reasoning skills will be evident in courses throughout the curriculum. Requirements have been established to insure that all students have basic competency in these skills early in their college career.

1. Writing: Students are required to take the course in English Composition during their freshman year. Also required are two additional writing intensive courses which are designated with a "W". The required Freshman seminar will be one "W" course, the Capstone Seminar or another designated course will be the other.

2. Oral Expressions: The required Freshman Seminar and Capstone Seminar will give special attention to speaking skills.

3. Reasoning: Students are

required to take one course from among the following not later than the sophomore year: any course in Mathematics (except Math 3), any course in statistics, any course in Computer Science (except Comp. Sci. 001), Formal Logic, Critical Thinking.

4. Foreign Language: Students are required to complete the third semester of foreign language (Language III) by the end of the sophomore year.

Placement in the first second, and/or third semesters (Language I, II, III) is dependent upon experience or a placement test as designated by the Foreign Languages & Literatures and the Classics Departments.

Perspectives

These requirements ensure some degree of breadth in the academic experience of all students. A total of ten courses are required from the categories listed below. In categories in which two courses are required, the courses must be selected from different areas or departments; it may be possible, however, to satisfy requirements in different categories with courses taken in the same department.

1. Literature and the Arts: An exploration of the various modes of creative expression in order to enhance understanding and appreciation of the creative

mind. Requirement of two courses.

2. Meaning and Value: What it means to be human and a study of the values that should direct our conduct or give meaning to our lives through the study of religion and philosophy. Requirement of two courses.

3. Human Behavior and Social Institutions: An understanding of the relationship of the individual to social institutions. Requirement of two courses.

4. Historical Studies: Understanding of the past embracing a broad range of human activity. Requirement of one course.

5. Physical and Life Sciences: An exploration of our current understanding of natural phenomena, and a study of the methods employed to formulate explanations from experimental observation. Two courses are required.

6. Other Cultures: Understanding cultures other than those that prevail in Western Europe and North America. Requirement of one course.

Exploration and Integration

Emphasized in two seminars, one scheduled near the beginning of the college experience and one near the end, this area is the interdisciplinary exploration and integration of ideas. Writing and speaking skills will be stressed.

Several sections of both seminars will be available, offering students a broad range of topics for consideration. Each seminar section will receive an appropriate Perspectives designation and may be used to meet a Perspectives requirement.

1. Freshman Seminar: An examination of the goals, values and assumptions underlying an institution, endeavor or activity. Required during freshman year. Designated as a "W" course, it may be used to meet an appropriate Perspectives requirement.

2. Capstone Seminar: The examination of a subject through a consideration of the viewpoints of more than one discipline. The seminar will encourage integration and synthesis of diverse but related concepts and data. It is required by the end of the senior year; may be open to qualified juniors; and may be used to meet an appropriate Perspectives requirement.

Physical Education

Non-credit courses in physical education are designed to promote an understanding of the elements of physical well-being and to develop basic competencies in individual or team sports. Four quarters of physical education are required of all students. At least two of the quarters must be designated as wellness courses.

One credit of physical education credit will be given for a season's participation in varsity athletics, junior varsity athletics, or cheerleading. A maximum of two quarters' credit may be earned in this way. All intercollegiate athletes must complete at least two courses selected from those listed as individual activities.

Exemptions from Skills and Perspectives requirements will be granted to those students who can demonstrate the requisite level of proficiency or understanding by means of a College Board Achievement examination, an Advanced Placement examination, a Muhlenberg College placement test, or a College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test.

Fulfillment of the General Academic Requirements through alternate means which can be demonstrated to satisfy the intent of these requirements may be permitted with the approval of the dean of the college and the curriculum committee. Any student, after consultation with the advisor and the department or departments involved, may submit a proposal for consideration. In view of the freedom granted the student in fulfilling the requirements for the degree, it is stipulated that final responsibility for meeting the requirement rests with the student.

Council agrees to help Culture Club, reviews forum issues

By Frank Walser

Student Council agreed to help out one of the campus' newest organizations by agreeing to put up money to allow them to hire entertainment for the club's "coming out" party at Alpha Tau Omega last weekend.

Council agreed to put \$150 down to help pay for a DJ during the Culture Club's first campus party. Although some debate ensued, the general feeling among council members was that promoting the club was a positive endeavor.

"I think it's really important that we promote [the party]. [The lack of minority-oriented activities] is the one thing that

people coming onto campus have to say -- that there are no minority events," said Gary Kramer, vice president of council.

George Bleus, president of the Culture Club, said he understood that there were some difficulties involved in getting council to budget the money, since the Culture Club has not had their constitution officially accepted. But Bleus assured council that they could subtract the amount contributed from the Culture Club's proposed budget.

"The importance of [this party] is that it's a way for our club to have a positive send-off into the campus community," Bleus said.

Bleus also informed council

that membership in the Culture Club is not limited to students with minority campus.

"We are encouraging everyone who is interested to get involved. We want to involve the campus as a whole as much as possible," he said.

Council also reviewed some of the issues discussed at the forum meeting held last Wednesday, Nov. 9, in order to share student and faculty views on the credit to course-based curriculum. Kramer, who represented council's academic committee on the forum panel, said the prevailing problem was one of doubt.

"The main problem, or at least the thing people were most worried about, was whether or

not the new curriculum is going to be passed. I basically said that it is very strong in the faculty, but we just can't guarantee [passage of the new changes] because it's not up to us," Kramer said.

He also said the other area of difficulty involved the idea of half courses. Kramer said he tried to compare it to what the science students had with a lab for a full credit which will now count for only half of a course.

"Another problem is that a lot of the logistics of what will be the case in many of the departments haven't been finalized yet. They have to come through with their proposals,"

*see COUNCIL, page 10

Security notes

By Tracy Gartmann

In the past week, there was one fire alarm in Martin Luther Hall that was set off due to the faulty detector. As well, six cases of vandalism were reported, two of which were cleared and the perpetrator found.

As well, a student was injured and taken to Allentown General Hospital.

There was a suspicious person found in the SPE Fraternity library area over the weekend. He was dressed in a brown jacket and jeans.

On Monday night there were

*see SECURITY, page 11

Frank Walser

Negative tone?

Over the course of the week, the *Weekly* office, as it so often does, got to talking with Deb Hoff in the Activities Office. At that time, she pointed out to us that many people with whom she has spoken have commented that the paper this year seems to have a "negative tone."

Negative tone?

Although not quite able to define it, Deb said that she felt, as did others, that the paper was concentrating on more negative issues -- was leaning toward a more critical angle -- than in past years.

Now, I must admit, true to Deb's castigation of us in her letter this week, the *Weekly* has failed to cover some of the more "positive" events on campus. Our coverage of Homecoming Weekend was little more than photo stories and our coverage of Parents' Weekend was nonexistent. These are major errors on our behalf and we have agreed to work more diligently to see that similar stories are covered in the future.

But aside from this indictment, can we really say the newspaper has a "negative tone?" First, what exactly is the "tone" of a newspaper? And, more to the point, even if a so-called tone is "negative," is that in any way different from the tone we might expect from any other metropolitan newspaper? Our job requires that we adopt a similar attitude to those other press industries. Promotion of a positive image is the job of college relations and media services, not us.

Second, a closer look at the *Weekly's* coverage reveals an abundance of "positive" news. We are working closer this year with Student Council to insure that their work benefiting the campus is known, and we have expanded our coverage of guest speakers indicating indirectly our interest in seeing that all of the Muhlenberg's special interest groups are heard.

Finally, that anyone should wonder why we, who receive only negative feedback on our work, and who are expected on that basis to improve the quality of our work, should look upon the school with any more of a positive attitude is misleading. If we are to be expected to guide ourselves by that psychology, then it would only be fair of us to expect the same from the college as a whole.

"Rattle and Hum" captures the music, not background

By Mark Attalienti

The Irish band U2 which has become one of the most listened to rock bands of the 80's, has given the silver screen a shot. The movie "Rattle and Hum" is the title of the band's movie as well as their new double album.

Traditionally, rock and roll movies have been given a bad rap. Often the critics will argue that a movie about a rock band is nothing more than just an ego trip for the group. In the case of "Rattle and Hum," I don't think that was what happened.

The movie didn't portray the members of the band as gods for the audience. In fact, I thought the movie could have spent more time following the behind the scenes life of the band. I enjoy U2's music a lot, but I wanted to see what was

behind the music.

I think that if the movie took a more personal approach I would have loved it rather than liked it. During an interview, I heard the producer of the movie say he thought one of the strong points of "Rattle and Hum" was that it did contain bits from the band's personal life. He said that all to often concert movies are made and all you see is the band on stage. He didn't think that is the way to make a concert film and neither do I. If you have ever been to a concert, you know the feeling in the air is half the enjoyment. That feeling is sorely missed when seeing a concert on a movie screen. Therefore, I think the personal lives of the artists should be played up more. Even though I

*see RATTLE, page 7



Letters

Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the college community the efforts of the Delta Zeta Sorority sisters in assisting the Lehigh County United Way Effort this Fall. Sisters from Delta Zeta contacted the United Way to offer their assistance during this campaign. The campaign closed on October 27, 1988 having reached its goal of \$3.9 million to assist the social services in Lehigh County. Accomplishment of this goal was realized by the work of thousands of volunteers including the sisters of Delta Zeta.

I would publicly like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for their support of the United Way effort. Although it often seems that we have enough to do with our daily requirements of school and work, it is important for each of us to contribute to our community. Although many of you recognize my name as Associate Dean/Director of Counseling at Muhlenberg, I am writing this letter as the vice chairman of individual gifts for United Way 1988.

Thank you for your support of this important effort.

Sincerely,
Linda Wallitsch
Vice-chairman Individual Gifts,
United Way

Neglectful

Neglectful

To the Editor:

As Assistant Dean for Student Life responsible for the planning and execution of Parents' Weekend, I was extremely upset with the complete lack of coverage of this campus wide event in *The Weekly*. Over 300 families formally registered for this weekend and many more parents participated in selective events. With such programs as the Jose Limon Dance company performance and the Liz Story piano concert, it seems that coverage should have been automatic. Indeed, I personally checked with the paper to make sure adequate attention was given to these events, and I was assured that the weekend would be reported.

Parents' Weekend is an important community wide event that involves all factions of the Muhlenberg family. It is

truly a shame that this type of positive programming has been overlooked by the college paper.

Sincerely,
Debra Hoff

Broken Glass

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, November 9, Hillel commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of Kristallnacht, "The Night of Broken Glass." Kristallnacht was the beginning of the Holocaust in Germany, as riots planned by the Nazis against Jews occurred for the night of November ninth well into the next day, and in this period, 91 Jews were murdered, over 1100 synagogues were destroyed, 7500 Jewish businesses were robbed and vandalized, and Jewish cemeteries and hospitals around

the country were desecrated. But these are only statistics: nothing has been said about the physical torture done to the Jewish people in the cities.

So, on Wednesday the ninth
*see BROKEN GLASS, page 7



UB40 will be appearing at Stabler Arena in Bethlehem on Friday November 25 at 7:30 pm

Currently on a fifteen month tour of the United States, the eight piece British band, UB40, considers itself "more confident, more comfortable" and "more grown up" in its approach to music than it has been in the past.

Band members Brian Travers (saxophone), James Brown (drums), Ali Campbell (vocals, guitar), Robin Campbell (vocals, guitar), Earl Falconer (bass), Norman Lamont Hassan (percussion, trombone, vocals), Michael Virtue (keyboards), and Astro (trumpet, vocals) grew up together and have seen their musical style go through many changes over the years. The most marked of these changes came about after the death of Ray Falconer, Earl Falconer's brother and long time sound man for UB40. Travers comments that the tragedy "made everyone get

serious...We've been together since we were kids, and the early days of the band were like an extension of our teenage years. But this has had a marked effect on the band; at the very least, everybody's grown up. We're less self-indulgent now, less silly and flippant; I think we realize it's time to straighten up and get it right, and see if we're really any good." If the recent success of their seventh album, "UB40" is any reflection, one might conclude that the band's more mature approach has at least been "good" for its member's careers.

UB40's new perspective has also extended to the type of lyrics they sing. "Up until now, we've kind of scorned love songs," explains Travers. Of late, however, the band would appear to have shifted away from the political and social reform issues which dominated

past albums *Rat In The Kitchen* and *Geffery Morgan*. Instead, the listener will now hear more sensitive themes like those in "I Would Do For You" and "Where Did I Go Wrong?" Also distinctive to the "UB40" album is the return of *Pretenders'* Crissie Hynde, with "Breakfast in Bed" written by Americans Donnie Fritts and Eddie Hinton. Hynde, some may remember, sang the duet "I Got You Babe" with Ali Campbell on the "Little Bagariddim" EP.

Brian Travers said of the band, "We're learning to leave things out rather than put them in; quite simply, the band is getting better." Whether or not it is that simple will be determined, in the minds of the fans, by their year long world tour. UB40 will be performing locally, at Stabler Arena on November 25th. - one stop in its U.S. tour.

The Mule Gaffawed

by Aaron Ramson White

Hello, and welcome to my column.

I thought that it would be fun to have a regular humor section in the paper, so I got the folks at the Weekly to let me write this column.

Now all I need is humor. Why did the chicken -Wait -what we really need here is some college-level humor. Some of you may have a little trouble with this at first, but you'll get it after a while.

The real purpose of this column is for all of us to have fun. Please send humorous letters and positive comments to:

The Mule Guffawed . . .
c/o Muhlenberg Weekly
Box 2773

If, however, you have a non-humorous letter or a negative comment, send it to:

Dr. Vern Sclemenski
Clemens Research Base
Ross Ice Shelf
ANTARCTICA

Now when I say write letters, I mean write letters! By golly, if there's anything that gets to me, it's apathy. But what *really* gets to me is people don't even care that they're apathetic. At any rate, I'll be back to annoy (and, with any luck, amuse) you next week.

Election results in Prosser

By Lauren Dobrowalski

On Tuesday night, Nov. 8, Muhlenberg students gathered in the basement of Prosser to snack, watch the election results, and cheer on their favorite candidate. The event was sponsored by Chaplain Walter Wagner's office, the Lutheran student movement, and Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship.

Professor Edwin Baldridge and Professor James Ryan were also invited to give their insight about the results.

Ryan said, "I'm very happy to be here on a disappointing evening." Ryan, a self-proclaimed liberal Democrat, voted for Dukakis as "the lesser of two evils." He said the election was going the way people thought it would go, but not the way he hoped.

Wagner felt the same way. He

said he was upset with the way the results were going, but said, "That's how democracy works."

Laurie Rubin, a freshman who has helped organize the Young Republican's Club on campus, worked at the Allentown polls and Republican headquarters during the campaign. She helped with a phone campaign and said people were great about supporting Bush. She also said she is very happy with the political awareness she has found on campus and said her group is doing very well.

The crowd at the event was good, and people came in and out from all over campus during the course of the evening. Wagner said the food was devoured rather quickly by a very enthusiastic crowd.

The majority of the students cheered for Bush, as the faculty members who were present looked on in disappointment.

Culture Club is new kid on block

Editor's Note: The following article was written by members of the Culture Club for the purpose of alerting the student body as to their existence and to clarify their membership status.

By Muller Pierre,
Joanne Nguyen and
G.B.

There's a new club on the Muhlenberg campus called the Culture Club. The Culture Club is a multi-cultural organization which began this fall under the leadership of Edgar Berry who is the director of minority affairs. Berry poses as the club's director and organizer with the help of George Bleus, club president, and Vice President Pam Williams.

The club is a "melting pot" consisting of Black, Asian, Indian, Latin and other minority students on campus. The Culture Club openly welcomes all white students to attend its meetings but thus far very few have expressed a desire to participate. We hope, with the help of the Muhlenberg student body, the current and incoming minority students will be able to establish a firm socio-

educational base.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Culture Club sponsored a very successful party at Alpha Tau Omega. The party ran from 10 to 2 catered to anyone who wanted to participate. It was the club's way of showing its desire to involve the Muhlenberg student body in its affairs. As a result, we were able to find students who now expressed an interest in the club.

The club is currently working on sponsoring guest speakers and entertainers to come to Muhlenberg. We are also planning cultural trips to New York and Philadelphia in the near future. The Culture Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss the agenda for the week; these meetings always serve as a forum for suggestions and new ideas. We are currently holding a membership drive so all that are interested are encouraged to attend.

In addition, the Culture Club would like to thank the student council for its generous gift which enabled us to afford the D.J. The council was extremely cooperative and helpful with

*see CULTURE CLUB, page 7

Guitarzan and the Jungleband

By Tracy Gartmann

"Toucan Sam and the Froot Loops." Nah. OK, "Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom." Taken. How about that song, ya know, "Guitarzan and His Jungleband." Yeah...well how about "Guitarzan and the Jungleband." Yeah! "GUITARZAN AND THE JUNGLEBAND."

Back about five or six years ago, several guys who went to Cherry Hill East in Cherry Hill, New Jersey were actively participating in their Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band. A few friends, a few others, and a little inspiration turned these guys into a group--ten that liked and respected the music from the late fifties and early sixties and wanted to hear those sounds recreated. This would eventually turn into only seven; two keyboard players gone, one guitarist added, and a couple other changes. The result: a developing group of musicians with not only an experienced background but a potential just beginning to be revealed, known as "Guitarzan and the Jungleband."

These seven include Ron Guterman on guitar and lead vocals and Steve Brill on piano and lead vocals, both juniors at George Washington University. Dave Pero, a sophomore at Rutgers-Camden, plays bass; Chip Murphy, a junior at Old Dominion University in Virginia, and Eric O'Dell, a junior at Bucknell, both trumpeters, combine with Mark Lemburg, a junior at Princeton who plays the saxophone, to comprise the brass section of the band. Finally, Brian Cusato, a junior Psych major here at Muhlenberg, plays percussion in the band.

With the exception of Ron Guterman (guitar) and Steve Brill (piano), all the members have had a classical background in music while in high school. During an interview, Brian remarked, "The Wind Ensemble in high school entered many competitions; my senior year we made a tape to submit to a nationally appointed committee--and we won." The reward was a trip for the ensemble to perform in Russia; unfortunately, this

was something Brian would not be able to participate in due to his subsequent graduation.

"The songs we do together now are revamped; different arrangements," spoke Brian of their current repertoire. For example, "Peppermint Twist" is an old favorite of the band that they have redone many times, practicing it two or three different ways before going on stage. Their continuing performance of the 'oldies' is a direct preference. "The way the stuff's put together is good; better than today. U2 and REM are OK, but go back to the early sixties with Jerry Lee Lewis and a great brass section..." Brian stresses not only the success that this more 'raw' sounding quality of music lends itself to, but also the fantastic feeling of seeing people dancing and having a good time while listening to what they, the audience, really want to hear.

"It will be one year this January that the band is together as it is now," spoke Brian, considering this whole trip into the world of live performance a serious, yet spontaneous venture. The band, after signing with Apollo Artists Attractions and making a five song demo tape, went through some seedy agents before finally hooking up with a reliable person to start booking the group in clubs. "Eli was God," said Brian of their current agent and of those beginning days when doing gigs for money, rather than beer and pretzels, was a novel idea. Gelled, the members of the band were playing steady by the end of this past June. Clubs at the Jersey shore were now asking the band back. "It feels great to pack the house; you're having the time of your life," said Brian. "When you finally get things together, it's the best thing in the world. It's like a marriage for us, and a divorce when someone leaves."

I asked Brian about the 'group dynamics' within the band, something everyone in the group must deal with. "When you search so long for a good group, for the right combination, and you find yourself in a group with your friends from junior high school, you have to balance the



Cusato's seven member band

seriousness and the commitment with the laid-back attitude of an informal thing. It was a great breakthrough for us to realize that there are ego-clashes, and that we can deal with them."

The reward for their work (which includes performing in clubs four nights each week over the summer: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; rehearsals on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; with one day of rest on Mondays) is a kind of commitment reflected in the band's overall attitude: a passion for music, seeing a reaction to it, and getting back from the audience the energy they are putting out.

On one occasion, the band was performing in Brigantine, New Jersey and accidentally set off the burglar alarm due to the high volume intensity in the room. Brian laughs as he remembers the sound man--"Jody

was cheap, that's for sure. That night was the most memorable moment in my life. At the end of the third set--the power set--we saw the owner making a panic-stricken face, and no one in the band knew what was really going on 'cause it was so loud."

The SeaShell in Beach Haven, Long Beach Island is the band's 'home away from home.' It was this past summer that the group got some big publicity: an article in the Summer Times. When

asked about the future, Brian is enthusiastic. "It's tough when you're at school, very limited. But next summer, we will begin in May, and be completely pre-booked in April for the entire summer." Is an album part of this picture? Said Brian, "If you had asked me if we would have been where we are today last year, I would never have believed it...but we are, and now, who knows? Anything is possible!"

Composer conducts premier work

By Lisa Spring

Sunday afternoon, November 20th, the Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Artie Clifton, will perform its Fall Concert. The concert will feature the World Premiere of the *Muhlenberg Concerto*, composed by Michael Sahl, who will conduct the work in performance.

The specially commissioned *Muhlenberg Concerto* is written for wind and percussion instruments and four soloists: Mary Rowell, violin, Artie Clifton, clarinet, Frances Rowell, cello, and Rachel Clifton, piano. In addition, Mary Rowell will perform as a guest soloist *Mill Town Gypsy Ball*, also by Sahl.

Muhlenberg Concerto's composer, New Yorker Michael Sahl, is also a pianist and graduate of Princeton University. He has composed

several operas, film and dance scores, vocal and chamber music, and was also a pianist and musical director for folk-singer Judy Collins. Although his earlier music was "in an American neoclassical and folk-influenced mode," it now incorporates a strong populist sound influenced by performance-oriented styles, both the new improvisation and jazz. Sahl's music is available on the Nonesuch label.

The Ensemble will also perform Rossini's *Soirees Musicales*, *Rikudim*, a set of Israeli folkdances by Van der Roost, and the works of Strauss, Bruckner and Reed. The concert will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free and all are invited to attend. A reception for the composer and soloists will be held shortly after the performance.



Brian Cusato

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

*** RATTLE, from page 4**
enjoyed the music, sometimes it felt like I was watching MTV.

On the other hand, there were times the movie did leave the stage and took to the streets. I thought these were the best parts of the film. The band visits Graceland (the home where Elvis Presley lived), different parts of Harlem, New York, and various music studios. Another enjoyable part was when U2 and B.B. King joined together to jam out a song. What resulted was one of the better songs off the new album.

However, it is the exception rather than the norm that the video enhanced one's appreciation for the song. I am a strong believer in letting your imagination go when listening to music. I think MTV is lame.

Anyway, I have read, and it was briefly touched upon in the movie, that U2 views their old music with less enthusiasm. They think that their first few albums were not as "focused" as "The Joshua Tree" and "Rattle and Hum."

In my mind, the band has become more influenced by country music and politics. These two characteristics are evident to anybody that has followed the band since its early days. After seeing Rattle and Hum, you would have to be oblivious not to realize this change.

As far as politics goes, Adam Clayton says in the movie, "People say you shouldn't mix politics and music, I think that's bull ____."

So is it worth the five bucks to get in? Of course, if you are a U2 fan. Even if it resembles MTV at times, there are many times it doesn't. The group does many live versions that sound incredible. Most of the songs performed are of the "Joshua Tree" and "Rattle and Hum" with a few expected exceptions like "MLK" and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," etc....

The band sounds better than ever, and live versions of songs usually put the album versions to shame. And not to forget the incredible cinematography

throughout the entire film. If you're into U2, and you have some free time, go see it I'm sure you'll like it.

***CULTURE CLUB, from page 5**
their unselfish support. We look forward to positive happenings in the future in our dealings with the Student Council. Secondly, we would like to thank Phil Rosen and the ATO brothers for the use of their house. The party was a success thanks to their cooperation and willingness to help our cause. Finally, we would like to thank Tom Hodges for "Rocking the House." Once again, the Culture Club extends an open invitation to all interested students.

***BROKEN GLASS, from page 4**
outside the Union, Rabbi Horowitz of the Sons of Israel Synagogue joined Hillel and the students of Muhlenberg and spoke about Kristallnacht. Besides the rabbi's brief overview as to the violence of fifty years ago in Germany, candles of mourning were lit, and there was a symbolic

breaking of glass at the end of the ceremony. Over 50 students and faculty joined Hillel to learn and "remember" Kristallnacht.

Steve Wolf,
Hillel V.P.

***SOCCER, from page 10**
them. The whole nation also took note of the Mules' defense, as Williams, Mukkulainen, and Maehrer were nominated for Division III All-Americans.

Tipping is satisfied with the results of his third season at Muhlenberg and is building towards even more success in the future. On the schedule in years to come are Division I schools such as Ohio State and Villanova, as well as perennial Division III powers Scranton, Elizabethtown and Drew. "We had a great year," concluded Tipping. "My assistants, my players, everybody was superb. I couldn't ask for anything more. It's been a fun season and I'm sorry it's over."

***HOME FIELD, from page 13**

So dominating was it that a tie, against the number one ranked

team no less, was frustrating. Against Messiah, the Mules were thwarted by a homecoming crowd of what the Morning Call listed as 3000.

In short Muhlenberg teams should pray for favoring schedules. It could be the difference between an average year and a dominating one.

***PIGSKIN, from page 10**

Broncos (+6) over the Saints...Elway's getting ready for the stretch DRIVE.

Falcons (+8) over the Raiders...I don't know why, I've just got a feeling.

THE VDers

49ers (-3) over the Skins, Vikings (-4.5) over the Colts, Oilers (-5) over the Cards, Browns (-8) over the Bubbles, Chargers (+11) over the Rams, Seahawks (-2) over the Lowerys.

THE FLUSHER

Packers (-4) over the Lions...Rusty doesn't know what it's like to play in a game of this magnitude.

THE HEARTHROBBER

Giants 21....Eagles 0
Seven McFadden FG's is the difference as Buddy starts to make room for Vermeil. What did you expect, for me to bet against my boys? I got a tip from a Huntington bookie on this one.

SEX


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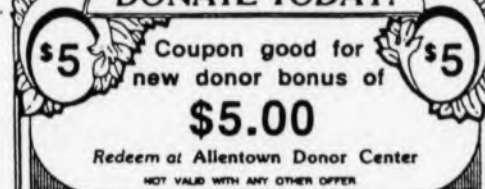
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***LUPOLE, from page 1**

parking lots, and in front of Benfer Hall.

The phones are programed into a new campus security computer which indicates the phone that the student is calling from. This provides an additional safety factor by cutting down the time in which security can reach the student. The computer will eventually give verbal descriptions of the student's location. By Thanksgiving, blue lights will be installed on top of these phones, making them highly visible to a student in need.

Muhlenberg's security staff has also changed. Including Lupole, there are now ten sworn commission police officers, one security officer, two full-time dispatchers, one part-time dispatcher and a secretary.

24 hour dispatching, installed last February, has made the staff more involved than in the past with the campus community.

In the past, if a student called the emergency phone number, the call was received by an answering service in downtown Allentown. Emergency callers were sometimes put on hold for

over 5 minutes, and some calls were dispatched after 30 minutes or not at all!

Lupole's addition of the 24 hour dispatching has immensely increased the availability of campus security services. For example, in 1986, the total number of calls for service was 866. In 1987, calls increased to 1,389. From January to June of 1988 (6 months), 1,069 calls were answered. Since June, 1,400 calls have been received.

One can only imagine how many calls were never received before the 24 hour dispatching service. Student's calls include room lockouts, escort requests, transportation (to the hospital) requests, and reports of criminal acts which often include vandalism.

Lupole initially looks for one outstanding quality when evaluating a staff member. He said that an officer's ability to effectively deal with people is the most important aspect. Lupole noted that this is the key factor separating a campus security officer from a municipal police officer or guard. "Campus security needs to have good rapport and good communication

with the people they deal with because all facets of the campus community are of the utmost importance," he said.

Campus safety officers are trained in campus rules and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This year, the officers also have monthly training in different facets of public relations, investigative techniques, and in all aspects of law enforcement.

This month, Lupole is holding training sessions in CPR and First Aid. Additional training will include fire alarm system use and crisis intervention techniques.

According to Lupole, Muhlenberg security officers are "pro-active" not "reactive." In other words, the officers take care to prevent crime before it happens. This is why there are constant "foot patrols" in will have a new or updated fire alarm systems. This year a new system has already been installed in Benfer Hall. This has considerably cut down false alarms because the new alarms are extremely sensitive. Through the use of the new computer, security can stop a false alarm and then reset it. In past years,

officers had to do this manually at the site of the false alarm.

Lupole has many additional future plans. Hopefully by the semester's end, a new type of screen will be placed in the bottom floor windows and those accessible by fire escapes in the smaller residence houses. These screens will be stationary so if a student was to leave his/her window open, someone on the outside would not be able to lift the screen to enter the room.

Security will also soon be testing out a "key card access system" in Bernheim. This system is the same as the security system in the new library. Students will use a card to enter dorms, and the system will be connected to security's computer. Thus, security will know the time, date, and name of anyone entering a building in the case of a criminal act. Security will also know if a door has been propped or forced open. In the future, this key card will possibly serve as a meal and charge card for the Muhlenberg Book Store.

Trexler library employees currently use the key access card system. Their access is controlled by their working schedules. The

employees are denied access to a door where a key card is needed if they are not scheduled to be in the library at that time. If the employee wishes to gain access to the room, they must notify security to program permission into the computer.

residence facilities and on other parts of campus. In addition, the officers now announce their presence by saying, "campus patrol" in order to let students know who is entering the building.

Lupole noted that he would like to establish personable relationships between his staff and students. This is because he wants students to feel comfortable letting campus security officers know about a problem. For example, students who fear walking in a certain area of campus should notify security so they can designate this area for heavier patrolling. Students who help to identify problems and possible security hazards can aid campus security in their efforts to provide a safe environment.

Lupole has tremendously improved campus awareness of

***see LUPOLE, page 11**

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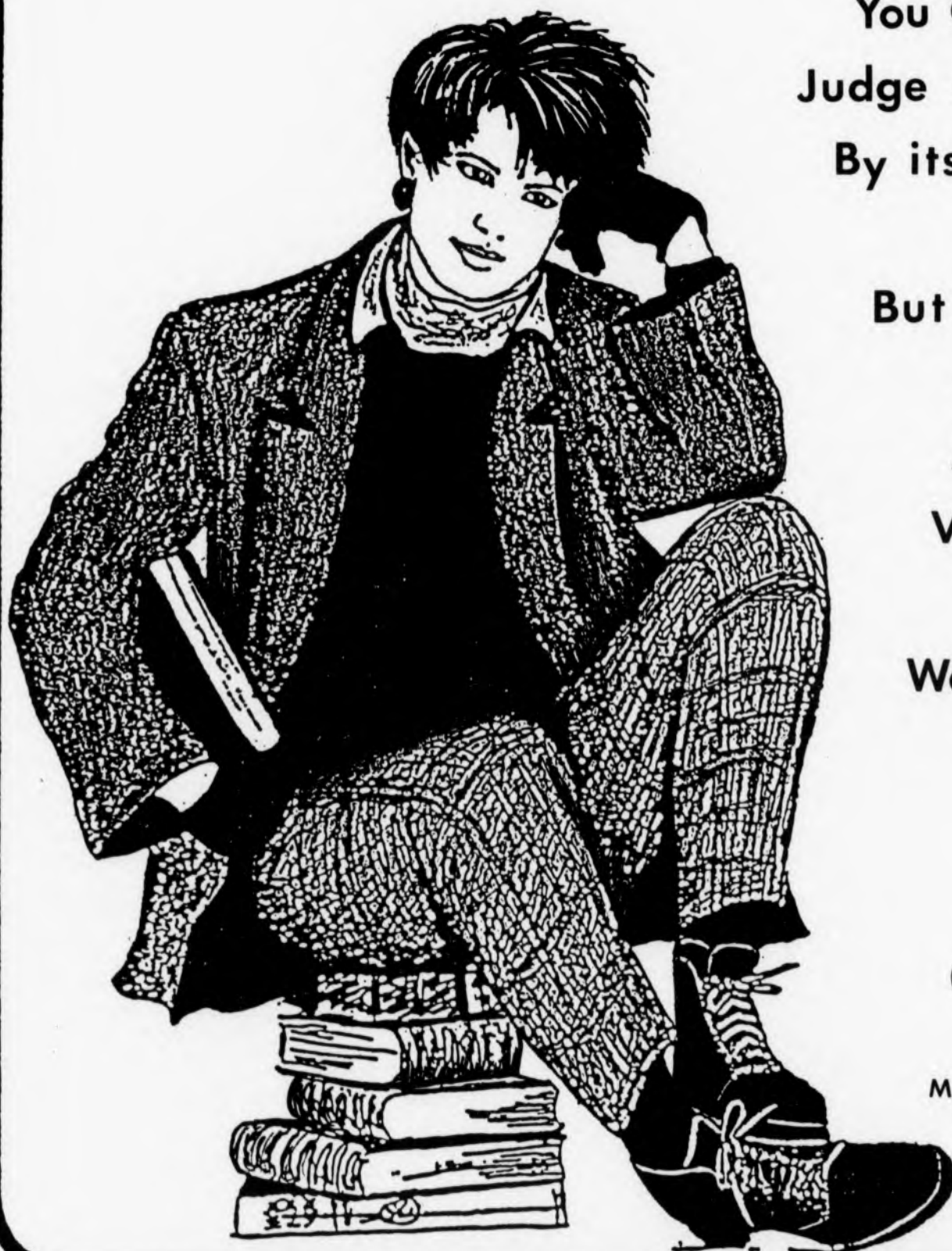
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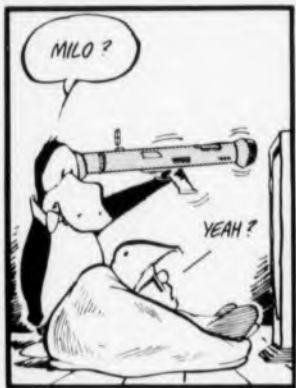
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



***COUNCIL, from page 3**
Kramer said.

Turning toward the administration, council also offered its views on the latest long range plan submitted by the college covering the next five years. Although the general consensus was one of agreement, President Mark Attalienti did say he felt the conspicuous lack of the mention of Student Council in the plans should be noted.

"I thought [the plan] was very good. But [Student Council's name] is mentioned only once, and that's in connection with information which is incorrect. Don't we want, in the future, to be included in the long-range plan of this school?" said Attalienti.

***PIGSKIN, from page 11**
list... "Dad wants a Porsche, Mom wants a set of Lady Pings"... Lowery's kicking field goals all over the field and I'm calling Boomer to tell him him to get it to Brown... 28-28 and Lowery kicks off and Logan's running, he's to the 20, 25, 30... "FUUMBLE", I'm calling the Polish mafia... "Yeah, that's right, his name's Logan". Lowery's out again and I'm hoping for a block, his kick splits the upright.

THE LOCKS
Bears (-7) over the Bucs... Ditka stays off to the side and this team covers every week. Bengals (-4) over the Cowboys... Boomers are undefeated against the spread coming off losses this year. The Central America's are just plain bad. Bills (-6.5) over the Jets... O'Brien will get sacked and the Bills will score and it will happen again and again...

THE SWEET POLLY'S
Patriots (+3) over Miami... Tootie Fluties are making a wildcard run.

***see PIGSKIN, page 7**
***SOCCER, from page 14**

penalty call, the Mules had numerous chances to send the game into overtime or even win it. In the last 15 minutes, Chris Bingman had 2 point blank opportunities, as did Mike Ruhnke, all off fine setups by Chuck Lang. But as was the case many times this year, the Mules couldn't find the goal. "It was the same old story- lots of chances and no goals," said captain Ruhnke, who will return for his final campaign next fall. Tipping

As a result, council agreed that the plans should include at least a paragraph about council.

Council also congratulated itself on the success of its idea of running a bus to the polls on election day. Student Life Committee Chairman John Phillips said council probably got "about 100 people to use the bus."

In other business, council asked that the Weekly clarify part of its last article on council. Budget Committee Chairperson Michelle Simmons said the Weekly's report that WMUH's budget was frozen for only one day was inaccurate and that the budget had remained frozen until this meeting.

agreed, "We had many good chances. We have to work on our finishing next year, but at least we're getting the opportunities."

Although the season ended on a low note, it will be a year to remember for everyone involved with the team. The year had many highlights, foremost among them a national record of 13 consecutive shutouts. They also set school records for most wins in a season (19), best record (19-4-1), and most shutouts in a season (17). Individually, goalie Mark Maehrer graduates with school records for most career shutouts (33) and most shutouts in a season (17). Junior Chris Bingman was the team's leading scorer for the second year in a row, with 8 goals and 9 assists, but it was a balanced scoring attack that keyed the Mules success offensively. Bert Mukkulainen had 9 goals and 3 assists, Gary Hind 6 and 6, and Ruhnke 6 and 5. In all, 19 different Mules recorded a goal or an assist, including senior Val Bianchini with 2 goals, 2 assists, and hustling play that made him a crowd favorite for 4 years.

But when one mentions the 1988 Mules, they will think of defense. Maehrer, a senior, was outstanding all year. Not to worry, though, freshman Chris Browne was a solid backup and will be a quality goalkeeper for the next 3 years. The four defenders, Williams, Mukkulainen, LaBranche, and Chuck Kuntz, were superb throughout. Kuntz and Mukkulainen are graduating, but leaving a strong tradition behind

***see SOCCER, page 7**

***LUPOLE, from page 8**

security issues. Periodically, students have received flyers pertaining to security issues. Lupole also has meetings with RA's, acquainting them with the programs that campus security can present to their halls. At the same time, the RA may relate any problems and concerns he/she feels need security attention.

In addition, Lupole maintains contact with the student body through his input with the *Weekly*. One student commented that the paper is briefed about crime prevention tips and programs. By next year, Lupole's goal is to have students and officers working together in this crime prevention area.

Another significant change has occurred in follow-up investigations. These were previously handled by the Student Relations Department. They are now dealt with by campus security.

***HOOPS, from page 12**

9.3 ppg. The explosive scorer has outstanding potential and is expected to see more court time this season.

Sophomores Mark Betlow and Mike Schaeffer add depth to the squad. Betlow is a good shooter from long range, and Schaeffer is fine floor leader who will help at point guard.

Rounding out the squad are Freshmen Jim Hitchcock and Ken Bartynski, a forward and guard respectively.

Maderia's goals are to make the MAC playoffs and then win the south division of the MAC's. He realizes, however, that these goals although attainable with this year's talented squad, will be difficult. "It's difficult because there are six other teams to beat that have the exact same aspiration."

***FOOTBALL, from page 14**

touchdown to Concordia. Powers missed the kick and the Mules were down 21-13 with 1:49 left in the half.

Moravian answered back with a 30-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the half and the Greyhounds took a 24-13 lead into the locker room.

The Mules came out fired up. Seven plays after the kickoff, including a 44-yard pass to Concordia, the Mules had

marched 72 yards and into the end zone on a three yard pass from Elser to senior wide receiver Jim Aniello. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Mules were within five with almost the entire second half to play.

Then the roof caved in. The Greyhounds scored three unanswered touchdowns in the rest of the quarter. A 48-yard touchdown pass and a missed extra point, a blocked punt recovered in the end zone and a good kick, and a 35-yard touchdown pass and a good kick gave the Greyhounds a 44-19 lead with 15 minutes left.

On their first drive of the final quarter, the Mules drove 71 yards on nine plays and scored when Elser hit Aniello in the end zone for the pair's second touchdown of the day. The 27-yard toss came with 13:27 left to play in the game and after another failed two-point conversion, the Mules found themselves down 44-25.

Neither team scored again and the Mules lost their bid to be the first squad since 1980 to register more than seven wins. The 1980 Mules went 9-1.

"I think it's great that we came back like we did after falling behind 21-0," said Kirchenheiter, "but Moravian never stopped playing either. You just have to respect them. I'm frustrated

about the game, but I'm not disappointed with the season. Seven and three is a quality season."

Mule Notes: The Mules are 15-22-1 against the Greyhounds and have lost six of the last seven contests, with the exception being a 14-12 Mule victory in 1987...Seven Mules made the All-Centennial Conference team; Elser at quarterback, Potkul at running back, junior Henry Large at tight end, junior Jeff Sponenburg at offensive guard, Murphy at linebacker, Dickinson at nose guard, and sophomore Bob Powers at place kicker...Sophomore cornerback Mike Pagan and junior offensive tackle Andy Becker were honorable mention...As a team, the Mules set a new record with their sixth straight winning season...Potkul's final numbers were 220 carries (a new record), 1,202 yards (a new record), 5.5 yards per carry, 120.2 yards per game, a log run of 82 yards, 24 receptions (third on the team) for 221 yards, eight touchdowns (six rushing and two receiving), and one for one for 34 yards and a TD passing...Elser completed 148 of 267 attempts (55.4%) for 1649 yards and 15 touchdowns...His long pass was 53 yards...He also broke three career records this season, finishing with 383 completions in

715 attempts for 4,549 yards...He also increased his career record touchdown total to 42...Powers set a Centennial Conference record with nine field goals and a Mule record with 11...Large led the team with 31 receptions for 224 yards and five touchdowns...Concordia had 29 catches for a team-leading 447 yards and three touchdowns...He will graduate with a streak of at least one reception in 34 consecutive games (dating back to 10/12/85 of his freshman season) still intact...Sophomore wide receiver Nick DiGiorgio, a transfer from Lehigh, caught 11 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns...Senior tight end Chuck Dougherty made six catches for 69 yards and a touchdown...

***PIGSKIN, from page 13**

watching Aikman on Saturday...He's got a good arm, good mobility and he's poised, we'll be fine in a couple of years..."Hell yes" grunts Tex Schramm as they write off the '88 season. Sweeney's running for his life and Millard's catching him as the Pollock has another laugh.

Chiefs 31...Bengals 28

Got the visiting Ikeys (-6). We're up 28-19 and the Pollock is checking out his X-mas

*see PIGSKIN, page 10

***SECURITY, from page 3**

four thefts from vehicles in the 23rd Street parking lot. All the vehicles were German made, and out of each one the stereo system was stolen. This has been a pressing problem in Allentown. If anyone has information about these thefts or saw any suspicious vehicles or people in the parking lot between 11:30pm Monday night and 2:00am Tuesday morning, please contact the Security Office in the basement of Prosser Hall.

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Sports talk

By Erik Qualben

THE DECLINE OF THE 49ers

What a difference a year makes. Last season the 49ers were considered the best team in the NFL: they sported the league's best record, Jerry Rice caught 22 touchdowns in 12 games, and the Niners were heavily favored to win the Super Bowl, until they were upset by Anthony Carter and Co.

This year things are much different: they are in third place in the NFC west with a record of 6-5 and desperately seeking a spot in the playoff race; the Montana-Young quarterback controversy is heating up every week, and they're choking games away to teams they should be beating.

What usually happens when things go wrong with a sports team? Blame the coach, right? You guessed it, the latest gossip that is stinking up the San Francisco bay area these days is that head coach Bill Walsh will be breaking out the golf clubs next year instead of returning as the 49ers' skipper, according to ESPN.

The big question is why? Well, owner Eddie DeBartolo wants to win, and the Niners record combined with Walsh's \$1.2 million a year contract makes it highly unlikely that the two will be having Thanksgiving dinner together. Reports say that both parties are unhappy, so look for a resignation at the end of the season.

--Speaking of gossip, the Boston Herald reported that the Sox are looking to trade Wade (choke) Boggs to the Indians for Joe Carter and Brook Jacoby, and the reason is that Boston ownership didn't take kindly to the reports of his alleged affair.

--Doug Rader has been named manager of the California Angels, which really bothers me. Don't get me wrong, I don't care

if my grandmother manages the Angels, it's just that once again minorities have been overlooked for coaching positions. I could see if they picked a good manager, but Rader's winning percentage is worse than the Dallas Cowboys'. What about Met's coach Bill Robinson, or Willie Stargell, or Billy Williams? Are there more Al Campanises out there that Ted Koppel hasn't found out about?

--Everyone's talking about the Buffalo Bills, but the Phoenix Cardinals are red hot. However, quarterback Neil Lomax hurt his knee and will be out for some time, which leaves it up to backup Cliff Stoudt.

--Wouldn't it be great if the University of Kansas basketball team invited Larry Brown back for thanksgiving dinner? I'm sure Vincent Askew will return the favor and pay for Brown's ticket.

--Chris Mullin is on fire. He scored 42 and 33 points in his last two games, and is currently fourth in the league in scoring. Patrick Ewing is also playing extremely well as is Knick rookie Rod Strickland.

--Who cares about Troy Aikman and Rodney Peete? Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders could have the best year of any college player ever, and he may not get the Heisman because he's only a junior. This is why college football blows. They don't have a playoff system, the Heisman is determined by the media, and big schools pad their schedules. The big joke is that the schools say that a playoff system would interfere with the athlete's academic life. Half the players probably couldn't read this article. Division II and III have successful playoff systems, so why can't Division I? The reason is that the schools want the big bucks from playing in the bowl games so they can afford to keep their players in Porsches.

shown leadership abilities, and he has matured in terms of what must be done out on the floor. We are looking for him to be a complete player--playing well offensively, defensively, and being a leading rebounder every night," says Maderia.



Chris Seiple heads to the finish line

CC ends on high note

By Carolyn Mule'

The Muhlenberg cross country team wrapped up their season this past Saturday at the NCAA meet. Muhlenberg placed 24th out of 34 teams for the mid-east region, with a special honor attributed to freshman Jeff Mahn. Mahn was ranked the 12th runner for the region based

on all the freshman runners for the 1988 cross country season.

The cross country team ends their season with a record of 6 wins and 5 losses. New team captains were elected for the 1989 season at the year end cross country meeting. The team will consist of tri-captains Mike Malatesta, Henry Michell, and Tim Silvestri.

At the start of next year's season, the cross country team will have only lost two runners--captain, Joe Silvaggio, and senior, Paul Garfinkle. With the expected freshmen recruits for next year and the remaining team from this season, the 1989 cross country team is expected to show great promise for even a better season than this past year.

The other starting wing position is occupied by defensive specialist Bill McMillan. McMillan's tenacity on the court enables him go full throttle with practically no acceleration time necessary, and his blue collar, lunch pail work ethic makes him the Mules' leading returning rebounder.

According to Madeira, McMillan is in the starting lineup for his defensive abilities. Says the coach, "He's the best defensive forward we have. He's so valuable on the defensive end both from a one on one and a team standpoint. If he can score 8-10 points a game on power moves and offensive rebounds and give the strong defense night in and night out, he's going to be a strong asset."

In senior co-captain Jeff Vaughan and sophomore Mike McGeehan, the Mule backcourt is the equivalent of having a two-man advantage for the

home team. Each player can play either the shooting guard position or the point. So when both of them are out there, it's like having each man play two positions at the same time.

Maderia moved Vaughan to the shooting guard last season so McGeehan could play the point. It is a move he is truly pleased with. "When we moved Jeff over, we accomplished what we wanted at the two spot [shooting guard] and we now have two guys that can handle the ball," says Madeira. Offensively, Vaughan became a consistent and potent weapon for the Mules' last year. The co-captain averaged 13.4 ppg. last winter, lead the team in assists (85), and was a dangerous threat from three-point land with an impressive 49% accuracy rate.

In addition to his offensive talents, Vaughan has impressed Madeira by playing outstanding defense. "He was excellent at

stopping high scoring guards on the other teams last season and I am looking for him to do the same thing this year," says the coach.

Mike McGeehan, a paradigm for steadiness, is back to anchor the Mule attach at the point guard position. Says Madeira, "He's an unselfish player that does a good job of getting us into our offense. Although he is a fine shooter, this is not his main objective. I expect him to average 6-10 points a game without having to take many shots." The sophomore was second on the team in assists and averaged 2.4 ppg. last winter.

Although he will see as much playing time as a starter, sophomore Jimmy Smith is being used in a reserve role. Smith gained MAC Southwest rookie of the year honors during his freshman season, averaging

*see HOOPS, page 11

* HOOPS, from page 14

on Kennedy's offense, he also thinks the co-captain can further develop the other aspects of his game this season. "Bill Kennedy had the best off-season he has ever had in terms of getting ready for the season. He has

The home field advantage

by John Maccreery

When a prognosticator previews a contest in the professional ranks, one of the key factors is "home field advantage." One will recall that home field advantage meant everything to the 1987 World Series. Each of the seven games was won by the home team. Four of those games were played in "the land of ten thousand lakes" and thus the Twins (of all teams) were the champions. This home field theory seems to hold true even at the major university level. The number one football team in the nation wears emerald and gold. They got there by beating the former number one team in the friendly confines of South Bend. By the way, the last place a team "on the road" wants to stop is South Bend, Indiana. So how about right here at Muhlenberg? Is this where a Mule team can play at its highest level?

To start, let's take a look at the 1988 fall season. The combined record for the football, soccer, field hockey, cross country, and volleyball teams was 46-38-1. On the road, the Muhlenberg teams had a wishy-washy .480 winning percentage. Here at home however, the Mules piled up a very respectable if not commanding .647 winning percentage. Scheduling betrayed Muhlenberg in that not a single team played more matches at home than at the opposition's site. The soccer team even had a regular season schedule of fifteen away matches and only seven home ones. Only the volleyball team enjoyed a higher winning percentage on the road as opposed to home. Field hockey and cross country each depended on excellent performances on home turf (FH was 5-3, CC was 3-0 with 2 course records) to carve out winning records. Only soccer and football had winning records on the road.

What makes up for the difference? Why are 'Berg teams so much more successful here at home? According to soccer team captain Mike Ruhnke the advantage is made up of two factors. First is knowledge of the playing surface. Ruhnke states that while "every field has the same dimensions" teams get accustomed to where the bumps

or problem areas are. Also the Muhlenberg playing field is the same as the practice field which also adds to the "feel" for the surface. Secondly, confidence and pride plays a factor. "In the three years I've been here we've lost only a total of three home games. It's just become a general rule that we win here," Ruhnke said. From a spectator's standpoint, the lead that

Moravian took on Parent's Weekend was a shock, let alone the thought of a loss. Head field hockey coach Helene Hospodar echoes Ruhnke's assesment of field condition. "In field hockey, and in soccer, the team who has a better field (one in better condition) tends to perform better. The way the ball bounces on the field dictates most of the games facets: speed, amount of

penalties, etc. Hospodar added that next year Muhlenberg's division will be shaken severely by a new field. Drew will be playing on an astroturf field. This gives Drew, the divisional winner the past two years, a huge advantage.

So where does the home team's attendance fit in? Football and volleyball would be the two in which attendance would affect the outcome the most. Football averaged 2200 people in attendance at Muhlenberg. The result: a 4-1 record. Had the volleyball team packed the house the football did, perhaps their home record would have benefitted. Coach Hospodar felt that each of the three other sports really weren't effected by attendance because those crowds tended to be sparse. Attendance possibly played a major role in two of the soccer team's contest's. Against Elizabethtown spectators surrounded the field and backed a superb and dominating effort by the Mules.

*see HOME FIELD, page 7

Kuhn's corner: Div. I college hoops

By Ted Kuhn

It's time for another college basketball season, and here are my picks. For one thing, I know that there will be a new champion. Probation or no probation, Kansas just isn't any good.

I'm looking at Georgetown as the class or the land. With their great returning backcourt rotation of Charles Smith, Mark Tillman, Jasen Jackson, and Dwayne Bryant, all they needed was frontcourt help. With freshman sensation Alonzo Mourning, they have definitely filled that void. He, along with other newcomers, including junior transfer John Turner, will raise this team to a higher level. John Thompson, despite the tough olympic loss, is an excellent coach and will make the most of his depth.

My other Final Four picks are UNLV, Villanova, and Duke. UNLV is the best of the west with Stacey Augmon and Keith James back to join outstanding JUCO transfers Greg Anthony, David Butler, and Moses Scurry.

Villanova has good balance and is always clutch in tourney time, but they need a big year from Doug West. Duke has great coaching, depth, and balance. Their only weakness is the lack of a true point guard.

The rest of the top 20 are #5 Michigan, #6 Oklahoma, #7 North Carolina, #8 Iowa, #9 Syracuse, #10 Stanford, #11 N.C. State, #12 Ohio State, #13 Loyola Marymount, #14 UTEP, #15 Louisville, #16 North Carolina-Charlotte, #17 Illinois, #18 Florida State, #19 Arizona, and #20 Georgia Tech.

The All-Freshmen team is Chris Jackson (LSU), Anthony Peeler (Missouri), Alonzo Mourning (Georgetown), Billy Owens (Syracuse), and Jerrod Mustaf (Maryland).

The First Team All-Americans are: Sherman Douglas (Syracuse) and Todd Lichti (Stanford) at the guard spots, Stacey King (Oklahoma) at center, and Sean Elliott (Arizona) and Glen Rice (Michigan) at the forward positions. Elliott is player of the year with King runner-up. Douglas can pass with anybody,

and Rice is a great shooter. Lichti is a talented all-around player, as he showed at the olympic trials.

Second Team All-Americans are: B. J. Armstrong (Iowa) and Mark Macon (Temple) at guards, J. R. Reid (North Carolina) at center, and Michael Smith (Brigham Young) and Tom Hammonds (Georgia Tech.) at forwards. Armstrong is a better shooter than Douglas, but not as good defensively. Macon is a scorer, but needs to improve his shot selection. Reid, while not a true center, has to be included because there is a shortage of quality players at center.

Duke's Danny Ferry has taken over for Reid as the most overrated player in the country. I didn't forget about him, he doesn't deserve to be on these teams. Smith is underrated, and is a tremendous offensive player. Hammonds is consistent and has great touch.

Pigskin

By Chris Elser

Wow! I'm just recovering from the Monday morning hangover after the Kardiac Kenney's knocked off the high powered Boomers. I still managed to get to that .500 mark on the weekend at 7-7, your basic sister-kisser. The Pollock is now at 89-57-8. Dawson and Buonocotti are getting on my nerves. Hey guys, why don't you pick games in regard to the spread? The worst part is that their records are still horrible. Here's a recap of last week's locks:

Bills 31...Dolphins 6
I've got the Bills (-1). Marino's hurrying passes all night and Kelly's throwing to Reed who is wide open all night and the refs are giving fumbles back to the Bills, and I'm sipping some Polish whiskey in my Palace of Comfort laughing the night away at this 100% guaranteed lock.

Vikes 47...Cowgirls 3
Got the Millards (-3). Landry's

*see PIGSKIN, page 11

Icemen down Rangers

By Mike Waterman
and Chris Barbarito

A large and very spirited crowd turned out Wednesday, November 9, to see the Mules ice hockey team defeat the Easton Rangers, 7 - 3 in a tightly played game.

The Mules got on the board early in the first period with goals from Sean Dweck and Adam Dratch. Despite this quick lead, the Rangers retaliated with two power-play goals of their own to make it 2-2.

The Mules didn't let the two goals get to them. Acretta got his first goal from beautiful passes by Gary Kramer and defenseman Jeff Cavendish pinching in on the play. At 1:52, Ted Davenport on the offense scored to give the Mules a 4-2 lead at the end of the first.

The second period was a very tight checking and defensive game. The only goal was scored by the Rangers at the 3:38 to make the score 4-3.

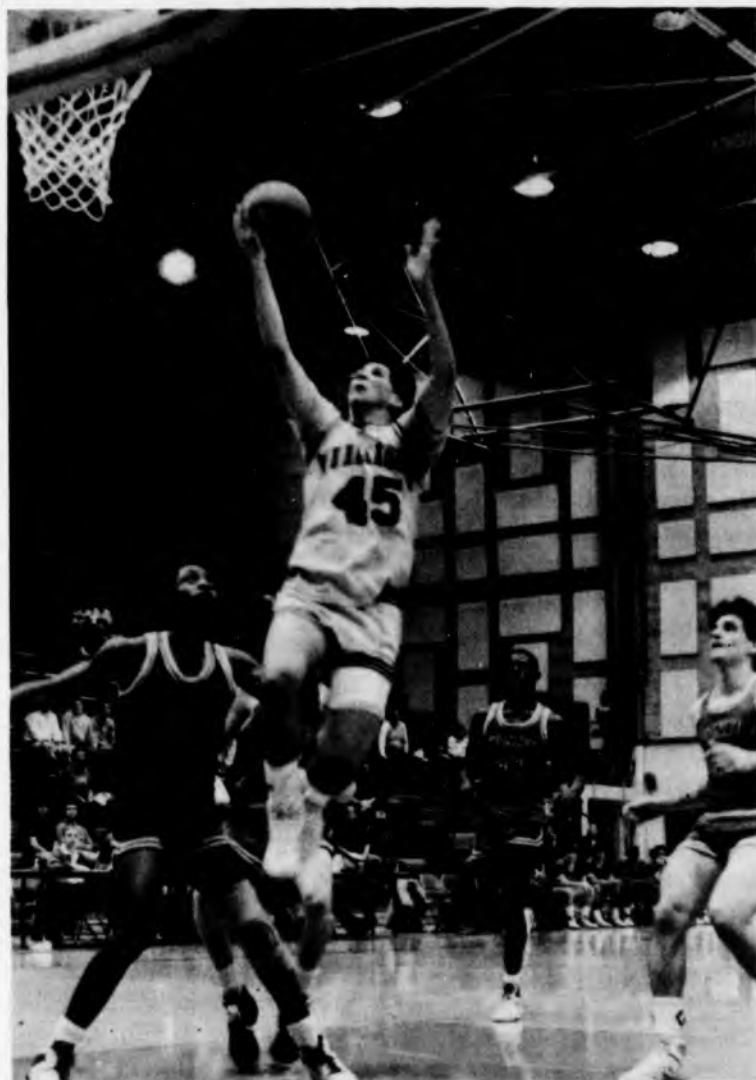
The third period was all Mules. At 7:42 Kramer scored on the assist from Davenport. Two and a half minutes later, Kramer on the power-play notched his second of the night from a pass from

teammate Mike Waterman. Acretta finished out the scoring for the Mules, when his weak, wobbling, bad-angle shot beat the Rangers goaltender. A good game was put in by goalie Mark Abraham. His backstopping will be crucial in the upcoming games.

The Rangers played a tight checking game, hitting on nearly every play. Mule aggression was soon to follow resulting in roughing penalties by Sam Calagione and Mike Waterman and a fighting penalty called on Ted Davenport.

This raises an interesting issue: Is violence the only aspect to hockey? Absolutely not. Granted, violence is a part of the game it tends to overshadow the finesse and technique of the game. Come out to watch a Mule game where you can see the incredible speed, creative stickhandling and overall technique to the game. Hockey is an incredible sport beyond violence.

The Mules next game is Friday, November 18, at 10:30 at the Ice Palace. Come out an support Mule Ice Hockey.



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Tom Lutz goes up for two points against Vanier. The Mules open up the regular season tonight against Haverford

Mules lose to Moravian

By Ian M. Tauber

It was 50 degrees and sunny last Saturday, but it was a bitter day at Steel Field in Bethlehem. The Mules lost 44-25 to their traditional rivals, the Moravian Greyhounds. The loss ended a six game winning streak, the team's longest such streak in 40 years. It also meant a fourth consecutive 7-3 season for the Mules.

"I credit Moravian," said head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter. "We played a good game. They are an outstanding football team."

There is some consolation for the Mules. The 25 points they scored is the most the Greyhounds allowed all season. There were also some exceptional individual performances by the Mules.

Senior co-captain and Quarterback Chris Elser may have had the finest day of his season. Elser was 15 of 26 for 204 yards and three touchdowns. For his efforts, Elser won the Bianco award, named for former Mule Tony Capobianco,

as the Mule MVP of the game.

The other co-captain, senior linebacker John Murphy strengthened his All-American candidacy with a team-leading 14 tackles. Junior nose guard James "Spanky" Dickinson also turned in a fine defensive performance with eight tackles, three for losses.

Record setting senior tailback Jeff Potkul had his own streak of six consecutive 100-yard games snapped, but finished with 73 yards on 21 carries against one of the best defensive lines the Mules faced all season. He also threw a touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Tony Concordia. Concordia had three catches for 100 yards.

The difference between the two teams is not as great as the score indicates. "They beat us on the special teams," said Kirchenheiter. "They returned a punt for an early touchdown and then blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for another."

The game did not begin well for the Mules. The Greyhounds drove 41 yards on seven plays

By Deven Klein

The holiday season is still a few weeks away, but for the 1988-89 Muhlenberg basketball team, there is ample reason to be jolly today and through out the season's campaign.

When second-year coach Dave Madeira leads his squad into battle tonight in the Scotty Wood Tournament, he will have the necessary weapons to contend for the league title. The Mules have eight of 10 letterwinners returning, including four of five starters from last year's commendable 15-10 team. The lone lost starter is graduated four-year regular Sean Mackin, the '87-88 high scorer (15.5 ppg.) and rebounder (9.1 rpg).

Indeed, the Mules greatest asset in their depth. "Barring a great number of injuries, our greatest strength is our depth," says Madeira. "Guys push each other harder to improve and guys that come off the bench are just as good as the starters." The coach has a

problem that other coaches would love to have. "Sometimes I can't tell who the first team is," he says.

Maderia is quick to point out, however, that words and actions are not one of the same. "The attitudes are good, the expectations are high, and the players are geared to have a good season," says the coach, "but we just can't talk about it; we have to do it on the floor."

One player who will spend a great deal more time on the hard wood floor this season is sophomore center Scott Boyd. Boyd suffered a pre-season injury (torn ligaments in his ankle) last year that prevented him from getting out of the starting gate and caused him to play catch-up for the remainder of the season. Says Madeira, "Last year we didn't see the real Scott Boyd. He's is now a player that's healthy, and he knows the system better than last year." He adds, "The fact that he's in the starting lineup indicates two things: he has very fine potential and he worked hard in the off

season to catch-up with the squad."

Besides Boyd, Juniors Tom Lutz and Matt Andrews ensure that there will be no stock depletion at the pivot--a position that is regarded by some as the most important in the game. This trifecta of able players has prompted Madeira to add a double and triple post to the offense. "The double and triple post will enable us to get the ball down low and get a good percentage shots; we will run it a good percentage of the time," says Madeira.

Senior co-captain Bill Kennedy, the Mules' leading returning scorer from last season (14.4 ppg.), is back at his familiar wing position. Kennedy's scoring ability can light up a scoreboard like a lightening storm, and his repertoire of assorted moves often makes his defenders feel like they've been hit by an electric bolt.

Although Madeira is counting

*see HOOPS, page 12

Mules fall 1-0 to Hobart

By Bob Belitz

Forgive the members of the Muhlenberg College soccer team for when if you mention the words penalty kick, they give you a dirty look or make an obscene gesture towards you. The reason for this is because for the second game in a row and the third time in the last two seasons, the Mules were eliminated from post season play as a result of a penalty kick. The most recent ending, a 1-0 loss to Hobart College, was different from the previous two in that the penalty kick was awarded during regulation play, not during a shootout. But the end result of all the games was the same: a disappointing loss for the Mules.

The situation was this: 20 minutes remaining in a scoreless contest between the Mules and Hobart in the semifinals of the ECAC Tournament. It was at this point when a Hobart winger crossed the ball from right to left in front of the Muhlenberg goal, where another player took a side-winding kick in front of Mule defender Ian Williams. Williams, reacting instinctively, put his

arms up in the air. Unfortunately, he shot hit his hand and Hobart was awarded a penalty kick. Brian Mahoney, a sophomore forward for Hobart, calmly stepped up and put the shot in the lower left corner of the net to give the visitors a 1-0 lead that they would never relinquish.

The call for a penalty kick drew many reactions from the Muhlenberg squad. Coach Jeff Pipping was adamant, "No way that was a penalty kick. It was completely accidental and a very, very bad decision by the official." Defender Rob LaBranche, who had a clear view of the play, had mixed reactions. "It was a very gutsy call by the referee, but I think it was the right call," observed La Branche. Williams described the play as he remembered it. "The guy went for an overhead kick. It was just a natural reaction to put my hands up. I no way intended to hand it," recalled the standout British defender.

Despite the questionable

*see SOCCER, page 10

*see FOOTBALL, page 11



Muhlenberg Weekly



Volume 109, Number 10

Friday, December 9, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Schneider: Hunger a First World problem

By Greg Lawton

In an effort to increase hunger awareness among those of the Muhlenberg College community, the Coffee & Fellowship on November 16 featured James Schneider, assistant professor of communications studies who addressed the issue of hunger and the media.

According to Schneider, "The problem of world hunger does not rest with the inability to produce because there is enough food. The problem is at the level of distribution. It is a First World problem, not a Third World problem - it is a problem of

exploitation." Furthermore, he said, "There is little hope of resolution in the foreseeable future."

It was on this note that Schneider brought in the topic of the media. In his efforts to secure news broadcasts addressing the topic of hunger he said he was unable to secure any. So, he turned his attention to the question of what the media's responsibility is in this area. Schneider addressed it in the plainest terms.

"The media rarely treats the topic of hunger and when it does, it is sporadic," he said.

Specifically citing the media's

failure to properly portray the issue of world hunger, Schneider said, "the media talks by suggesting causes of hunger as being natural, i.e., floods, droughts, or poor weather patterns or they talk of the cause being irresponsibility i.e., evil rulers or weak leaders. In essence, the media is failing to establish a broader network of actual causes by focusing on inferior explanations."

To demonstrate his point, Schneider displayed a segment from ABC's *Nightline* where the topic of discussion was how certain issues were determined by the media to be addressed over

others. The first determining factor, according to the tape segment, is that of entertainment.

The media must maintain an audience. Therefore, there must be something to which the audience is attracted. To complement this, there is also a concept of vogue news, or fashion trends in news. In essence, the people get what they generally want and the media must supply this in order to maintain their audience. As a result, the media does not often present hunger related issues unless there is an entertainment value as, for example, with Live Aid.

A second determining factor mentioned in the video was racial interest. The illustration of this point took the form of the South Africa situation. When whites die there is a flourish of news; when blacks die there is scarcely any mention. The parallel to be drawn is that of races. "Who is dying of hunger?" asked Schneider: Africans, Indians, Asians.

While the *Nightline* presentation suggested that it is not a conscious attempt on the part of Americans to be prejudices, often the interests do not include those who are not what Americans are, or where Americans are. The media, in an effort to maintain its audience, has born this in mind so as to not bore the audience with that which the audience does not concern itself.

The third point asserted in the *Nightline* clip was that of a political agenda. The media follows what the White House follows. So, political concerns

and interests dictate to some extent the concerns and interests of the media and, transitively, to the people.

Following this segment of the program, Schneider addressed three related concepts: purpose, power, and ideology.

In commenting on the purpose of news, Schneider said, "It is to entertain, but also to do more than entertain, it must also inform. The most common understanding of news is that of surveillance - surveying what in the news affects us, what it means for us, and whether or not it will threaten us."

Continuing, Schneider said hunger is not an immediate threat to us so it is not dominant in the media. Further, the media is an attraction of an audience suitable for advertising - the media presents what will sell. Hunger does not sell because it is too depressing.

In respect to power, "The government can influence what is considered newsworthy," according to Schneider. "Offensive news organizations lose White House access and favor. Thus, they must take a certain number of their cues from Washington."

Schneider called the influence "indirect and undercover" but stressed the fact that "the media itself is a corporate power; it resides not where it is not free from major corporate interests to society. The media gives the people what they want."

In terms of ideology, Schneider said, "Any news operation must

***HUNGER, from page 1**



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Karen Now, daughter of former Muhlenberg Athletic Director Joseph Now, is Lucia in the 1988 Luciafest. Celebrated on campus since 1980, Luciafest is based on Swedish folk legend and welcomes the Advent season.

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COMING NEXT SEMESTER

Friday, January 20th

9:00 p.m.

Field House, Memorial Hall



\$2.00 donation to Special Olympics
will be collected at the door.
Sponsored by M.I.L.E., the class of '92,
I.F.C. and Panhell.



Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pennsylvania
Friday, December 9, 1988

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Events

Church Services

Candlelight Carol Services

The annual Candlelight Carol Services will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Gideon F. Enger Memorial Chapel. Complimentary tickets are required and are available at the Seegers Union desk.

Worship Service

11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the chapel

Catholic Mass

1 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at the chapel.

Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra

The Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra with David Hickman, trumpeter, will be in concert on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the Paul C. Empie Theatre, Center for the Arts. Admission is \$6. For information call 821-3363

Camerata Singers

The Camerata Singers present a complete performance of Handel's *Messiah* with the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Gideon F. Enger Memorial Chapel. The program lasts three hours and refreshments will be provided at intermission. Admission is \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Basketball Men's

Men's basketball vs. FDU-Madison on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. The game will be played away.

Women's

Women's basketball vs. Kings tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall

The 1988 Muhlenberg College Christmas Tournament for Women will be held Thursday

and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30. Thursday's games begin at 6 p.m. with Clark (Mass.) vs. Allentown, followed by Rutgers-Newark vs. Muhlenberg at 8 p.m. Friday's consolation game begins at 6 p.m., followed by the championship game at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, free for Muhlenberg students with I.D.

E.V.I. Shuttle Service

During final exams the E.V.I. shuttle bus will provide evening service between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest campus during the exam period. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Monday, Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 19, the bus will depart Muhlenberg at 7, 8:10, 9:10 and 10:10 p.m. It will depart Cedar Crest at 6:40, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. The daytime bus schedule during exams is available at the Seegers Union desk.

Civil service recruiting

By: George Schneider

The Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission will start recruiting during the Holiday season. Recent college graduates should consider entering careers in state government. The Holiday season would be a great time to take advantage of of Pennsylvania's recruitment drive and submit applications to the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission. The Commission Chairperson Therese L. Mitchell states that if a student is looking for a job after graduating this spring, they should start to look for employment now. Mitchell said that: "The sooner a person applies for a position and is tested, the sooner that person would be considered for employment."

A wide variety of jobs will be available. Several of these jobs are in the area of accounting and fiscal control. The list includes: Fixed Utility Financial Analyst Trainee, Public Utility Auditor Trainee, Accountant Trainee, Financial Institutions Examiner Trainee, Insurance Company Examiner Trainee, and Insurance Company Financial Analyst. All of these jobs require a one year training period. Other jobs include: Field Auditors, Public

Utility Auditors, and Unemployment Compensation Tax Agent Trainee.

Several jobs in computer science are also open. These include: Computer Programmers, Computer Systems Analysts, and EDP Audit Specialists.

The Department of Environmental Resources is still accepting entry level jobs. These are: Air Quality Specialist Trainee, Geologist Trainee, Mining Specialist Trainee, Radiation Trainee, Sanitarian Trainee, Solid Waste Specialist Trainee, and Water Quality Specialist Trainee.

The medical and health fields are also open to new applicants. These positions include: Licensed Occupational Therapist, Dietician, Licensed Physical Therapist, Licensed Practical Nurse, Medical Records Technician, Nurses, Community Health Nurses, Speech and Hearing Specialists, and Therapeutic Activities Services Trainee and Worker.

There are also positions in social services. They are: Income Maintenance Worker Trainee, Caseworker Trainee, Caseworker for Local Government, and Social Workers for Local Government.

If you wish to apply for any of these jobs, please contact your College Placement officer.

Environmental protection employment

Jobs in environmental protection are available for the summer. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission is now searching for college students who would be available to fill positions that are available during the summer months. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania suggests that students should consider applying for these jobs while they are at home over Christmas break. These jobs would be with the Department of Environmental Resources. The following jobs are available:

An Environmental Interpretive Technician organizes hikes, organizes tours of the facilities, creates presentations, prepares posters, and acts as a photographer.

A Park Ranger acts as a

public safety officer at state parks. He handles public relations, law enforcement, park regulations, and taking action during emergency situations.

A Forest Lookout and Patrolman works with preventing and fighting seasonal forest fires. The work includes reporting and fighting fires. This work is done from an observation tower or from the woods itself.

A Lifeguard enforces rules and policies at a state park or other recreational swimming area.

For more information or the positions available or applications, contact the Pennsylvania Job Service Commission Office. There are 80 of these such offices located throughout the state of Pennsylvania. If you cannot find one of these offices, contact your College Placement officer.

Security increases vehicle safety measures

By Tracy Gartmann

After the campus-wide mailing concerning various vehicle break-ins, Campus Security has taken further precautions to protect student vehicles by informing Allentown and Whitehall Police stations as well as Cedar Crest College Campus Security of potential danger. Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, stresses the importance of using the Emergency phones if any suspicious persons or actions are seen in any of the on-campus parking lots.

The suspects in question now have been seen in two vehicles. One is a 1980 blue and white Chevrolet pick-up truck with large tires and tinted windows and Pennsylvania license plate number YG93840. The other vehicle is a 1976 two-tone gold Chrysler Cordoba with grey primer paint on both rear quarter panels and a CB antenna, with Pennsylvania license plate

number PNF984. The suspects do not appear to be students, and the Allentown Police hope to close this case as soon as possible with the help of anyone who has any information about these thefts.

In addition, two cars' windows were smashed last Monday night in the 26th and Chew Street parking lot. One of the doors in the Center for the Arts was kicked and glass was splintered, and a clock was stolen from the Trexler Library.

The blackout two weeks ago was due to a telephone pole fire on 21st and Liberty Streets. The entire west end of Allentown was affected, and the problem only lasted about an hour and a half.

Last Wednesday, a faculty member was injured on the steps in Ettinger. As well, there were two cases of illegal possession of alcohol. A post that prevents cars from driving on wide sidewalks was stolen

from the MacGregor Village area.

Four fire alarms were reported in the past week around campus. One in Martin Luther Hall was due to dust from men working in the basement of the building. ATO Fraternity also had an alarm. Prosser Hall had two false alarms over the past weekend; both intentional. One was due to a candle being held under the smoke detector, the other due to candles being held under the detector. "Information would be appreciated," said Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Security. "It is problem for everyone, and is a pretty serious situation considering that it concerns the fire department as well as campus security." If you have any information about the false alarms, please contact the Security Office in the basement of Prosser Hall.



Organizations report before Council

By George Schneider

Muhlenberg Activities Council reported that candy canes were sent to all students as a reminder of the Winter Ball which was held on the 2nd of December. MAC has raised \$6,854.69 in the sale of 672 support baskets. MAC would also like to purchase a movie license for \$5,000.00 per year, because the school will not allow MAC to show Christmas movies in the lobby of Seegers union due to a squabble over copyright laws. Muhlenberg Theater Association has asked for \$2,000.00 to support an upcoming festival in which they will perform School For Scandal. WMUH has raised \$190.00 and is going to purchase a CD player.

The following accounts were unfrozen: Arcade, Concert Committee, and Pre-Law Society. Another motion was passed which paid for the debts that the Weekly accumulated while their budget was frozen.

Susan Hobbs requested that new clubs have at least 10 members before they request to

submit a constitution to the committee. This committee also wants the prospective club to have held at least 2 meetings.

The Grievance Board reported that Jeff Mahn's request will be fulfilled. Two other grievances were submitted concerning no ironing board in Benfer Hall and no vacuum available in East Hall. There was also discussion about a new AT&T phone system which will require all students to have an AT&T credit card in order to dial off-campus numbers. The Academic Policy Committee reports that 3 courses instead of 2 can be taken over the summer semester.

Student Council decided to have new stationary made, because the old stationary was too "top-heavy." Then a new letterhead was submitted which incorporated the same traditional symbolism with a new format that made it appear "more balanced" to the viewer. This balance was further enhanced when Francis Foltz drew a line under the lettering and everyone accepted it.

The council of the 1986-1987

school year passed a motion to give \$500.00 to the Harris Scherman Memorial every year for infinity, however this money has not been paid for the past 2 years. This money goes toward a financial aid fund for a certain student who fulfills the requirements established by Harris's parents. Harris died at school from meningitis. Shawn McFarland motioned to pass that \$1,000.00 be paid to the fund now and \$500.00 to the fund for the next 6 years until a donation of \$5,000.00 has been made to the fund.

Library hours during finals:

Saturday, December 10
Trexler

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Cressman

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 11
Trexler & Cressman

12 Noon to 2:00 a.m.



Todd Denton

Bugs in the system

I remember it all so clearly.

Dashing breathlessly through the Trumbower science building, heart pounding with jackhammer-like staccato, my voice echoes off the enameled manila walls; "Not so fast!" I yell at the large-limbed, long-haired lab assistant. Although the center is just closing, it's not likely that a terminal would have been available before now. In fact, computer availability has been a never-ending problem for a quickly developing Muhlenberg campus.

As I nimbly take my seat, it seems to me that promises of new computer facilities have been used as a rallying cry for financial contribution rather than an aid to students. Talk of the new developments on campus has been nothing short of impressive, yet priorities have not been established. A beautiful but useless parents' plaza has taken priority over the important educational endeavor of providing adequate computer facilities.

Inserting my disk into the computer drive, I remember my summer internship, which would have not been possible without basic word processing skills. Yet even today many Muhlenberg students sit grudgingly at their Smith-Coronas, uneducated in a fundamental computer literacy that is as important in today's world as good grammar. I am no computer genius. The thought of programming sends shivers down my spine. But I could never again write a paper if I was unable to move my paragraphs around as a unit.

This year the college has two new computer labs; one each in the Trumbower and Ettinger buildings, yet each of these facilities is incomplete. The sparkling new terminals in Ettinger lack floppy disk drives, leaving normally impatient students waiting even longer for an older terminal.

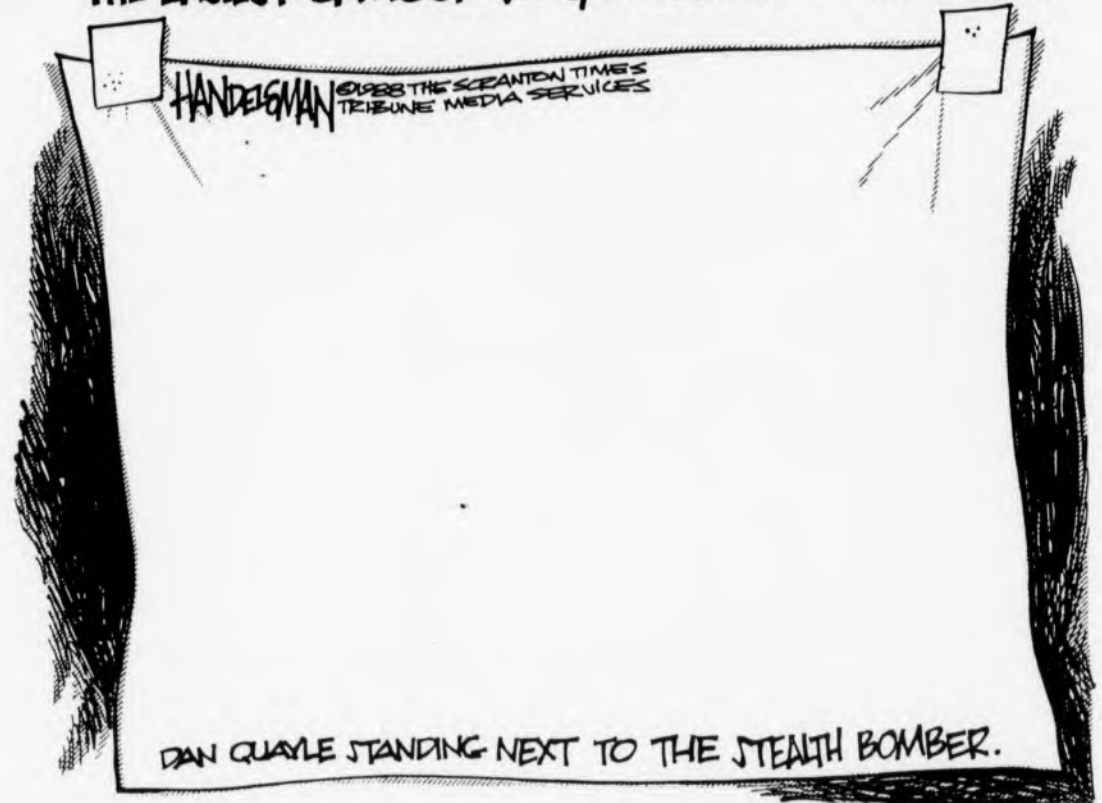
As the computer drive laps information from the storage disk, I realize how much easier it would be if I could edit my document on a micro floppy. Although the process of document transfer accommodates the new micro floppy disks, the procedure requires that each document be transferred individually. The process is time consuming and requires the use of a computer with both a regular and micro floppy disk drive. The new Trumbower lab does provide floppy disk drives, yet it has no printer. So, students who enter their data in this lab must wait for a free terminal in an older lab in order to print the document. I find it more appropriate to provide fewer new, complete computer terminals than to continue with this senseless patchwork of laboratory furnishing.

If I remember correctly, original plans for the new Trexler library included vast space for new, modern computer labs that would lessen the strain on the older facilities. However, I have not heard or seen any of these new facilities. Certainly the process of furnishing such a complex building takes time, but an educational institution should have its student computer system in place before it installs VCRs and compact disk players; both of which are now found in the library's micro media center.

The director of academic computing is surely not to blame for all of this. He has his hands full with a wide variety of repair, installation and instructional tasks, each of which could scarcely be handled by an individual staff member. With the increasing diversification of computer facilities, growing expectation of computer-generated work for class projects, plans for increasing expansion of computer use within and without the administration and, consequently, overall growing dependence upon the entire computer system, it is not reasonable to assume that any one man should be expected to maintain and develop the system for much longer. A more extensive professional computing staff must be considered.

While the printer neatly processes and arranges the pages of my document, I marvel at the irony of a college that would

THE EASIEST CARTOON in the WORLD to DRAW!...



attempt to increase writing assignments and decrease test-taking while, in this age of computer necessity, not assuring terminal, printer and disk drive availability to students.

I can't help but think as I flick off the light and leave the lab that the school's attempt to modernize is a good faith effort that keeps student interests in mind. However, Muhlenberg has failed to prioritize its developments to a point where huge inadequacies have resulted. These, in turn, create a genuine frustration for students who should be more concerned with the content of their work than the problem of printing their finished document.

Christmas cheer

Seeing as this is the last issue of the semester, and considering the general mood of the holiday season, it somehow seems inappropriate to use this, the last of the editorial space, to gripe about all the remaining problems.

It just wouldn't be right, now that everyone has his mind set on going home, to bring up the potential evils of the proposed credit to course base switch. It simply isn't in the spirit of things to wonder whether all of the anguish suffered by students and faculty is worth it.

Nor does it seem right to ponder the problems security is having with vehicle vandalism near campus. Since no one will be here over break, I guess that's one problem that will truly just go away, at least for a while.

And because this is the season of giving and sharing, it wouldn't be fair to complain about how, even after organizations go to the trouble of scheduling rooms in the Activities Center, they are still pushed aside to make room for other activities which could have been scheduled on other days.

No, we're just too imbued with the warmth and friendship inspired by semester end papers and finals to even think of any of this. So, all I really have to say is have a wonderful holiday break.

The Mule Guffawed

By Aaron Ramson White

Well, I wasn't expecting to come up with something funny to put in this column while I was eating lunch on Tuesday, and I didn't. But later that day when I was sitting in the library trying to think of something funny to put in this column, I came up with what just may be something humorous.

I wasn't exactly inundated with mail as a result of the first installment of this column. In fact, the only thing I got was a bank statement for the kid who had the mailbox last year. Maybe Dr. Sclemenski is getting all of it. Speaking of my buddy Vern, I would consider it a favor if you would all send him your regrets. Frank, his pet water buffalo, choked to death on a loaf of rye bread. Frank was Vern's only friend and the closest thing to a conversation for 400 miles.

Just because you're all going to send letters to Vern, that doesn't mean that you should neglect your duty to write a letter to this column.

Anyway, have a swell holiday, and I'll see you next semester (aren't you lucky).



Soviet students compare school systems

By Ray Shanley

On Wednesday November 9th two Russian students, Igor Ostapets and Toomas Tamm, from Lafayette University visited Muhlenberg as guests of the campus Russian club.

They began with a little background about themselves and then answered questions from the audience. Ostapets was a law student at a competitive university and Tamm was a chemistry major in a university in South-Eastern Estonia.

They said the people were more "open and friendly" than they originally expected. Apparently, American universities are very different from those of the Soviet Union. Soviet programs for majors are fixed. Tamm had six hour labs three times a week and almost no homework.

Both of the students said they were surprised by the conservativeness of the young

people. Personally, they said they were in disagreement with Bush's military policy. The young people in the Soviet Union were very supportive of Glasnost, according to Ostapets and Tamm.

When asked what they liked best about the United States Ostapets said he "liked the supply of American goods," and the "higher standard of living."

On the other hand, the aspects of the Soviet Union they said were better were "free education" and the "stronger economics of the Soviet Union."

They also noted the "overwhelming interest in Americans" that exists in the Soviet Union.

Both Ostapets and Tamm said they missed their country but they believed coming to America was "an unbeatable chance."

"One year in the United States is a dream, even if there is a lot of homework," said Tamm.

Funny as a crutch

By Tracy Gartmann

Has everyone been wondering why it seems as if the entire campus is on crutches?? Well, as a friend of at least three crutch victims myself, I feel it is necessary to point out the agonies within a day in the life of such unfortunate individuals.

It is ironic that active participation in school activities, such as sports, whether it be intermural, varsity or whatever, is the most common cause for these impaired individuals. Unsuspecting sports players end up in the infirmary with mostly leg injuries. Matched up with a rebellious pair of crutches, the victim hobbles back to his or her room, only to be bombarded with various demands as to the cause of the injury. Frustrated and anguished, he or she lies, helpless, in the dormitory room; isolated, unloved, and depen-

dent on others for such things as carrying trays in the cafeteria. Fortunately, roommates are the saving grace, as well as supportive friends and family. Many roommates rename the victim; "Gimpy Gumba" is among my favorites, this being an endearing way to encourage humor to keep the victims spirits high. This, of course, is effective until academics are considered.

What is it really like to have a class on the third floor of Ettinger? "It's like digging to get to China. No, more like digging with your bare hands trying to get to China. You finally get up there, sweating in every part of your body. You try to calm down and relax in the sweltering heat of the room. The minute the sweat stops pouring, and you are completely cooled, the class ends, and you start again--the long trip back down the three flights of stairs," spoke Seth



Russian students Ostapets and Tamm with Muhlenberg Russian club leaders Mara Zeller and Stacey Yanik

Big plans for senior pledge drive

Since 1974, it has become a tradition for seniors graduating from Muhlenberg College to participate in a formalized Senior Class Gift Program. Recognizing the program's value and significance, the members of the class of 1989 have chosen to continue this tradition.

The 1989 Senior Class Gift Program will be co-chaired by Beth Walbert and Jeff Vaughan, with the aid of Melanie Varcoe, Assistant Director of Annual Giving and Patty Carpenter, Assistant Director of Admissions and Senior Class Advisor.

Beth and Jeff have recruited 13 members of the senior class to serve as captains and committee members for the program. These

Levy with both a smile and sneer.

Seth, one such victim with pulled ligaments in the knee, was kind enough to spare some time in between three make-up chemistry labs to which he had to attend to talk to me. He is just one of the many who must not only fit make-up labs into his schedule, but also frequent

trips to the Sports Clinic down Chew Street. Said Seth, "Finding a willing driver to take time to make two trips--one to drop off and one to pick up--is a real challenge for any freshman, considering hardly no one has a car. Campus Security has too many other things to do, and so do all the other student drivers."

13 captains will each be choosing five agents. These 65 agents will be responsible for personally contacting four to five members of the class of 1989. A kick-off dinner will be held for all captains and agents on Sunday, February 5, 1989. The pledge drive will take place February 5 through February 23.

Congratulations to the 1989 captains: Patti Belcher, Lance Bruck, Joann DiCarlo, Chuck Dougherty, Larry Feinstein, Paul Ferdenzi, Liz Giardina, Gary Kramer, Gary Pinkney, Jeff Porphy, Paul Prezelski, Jen Priest, and Jill Stetz.

The goals for the Class of 1989 Senior Class Pledge Drive are 60% participation among seniors and \$27,300 in pledges. All seniors will be asked to make a

pledge, and to complete this pledge by making annual payments between July 1, 1989 and June 30, 1994. This is only the second year for a 5-year pledge program. Our goals represent a challenging increase over the accomplishments of the class of 1988, in which 50% participation and pledges of \$19,465 were attained. However, we believe that our 1989 goals are realistic. We can not emphasize enough that the overriding goal of the program is to inspire class-spirit and school-spirit among our classmates by working together to achieve a worthy goal. The involvement of every member of the class will determine the program's success. To this end, participation is the key.

dependency that the victim is subject to, life is always a continual humorous series of "Murphy's Laws" coming to life. Seth's favorite law is one that he lives with everyday: "Everyone should believe in something; I believe in elevators."

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody



New theatre project a success 🎄

By Susan Muckle

Studio 226 is a chance for Muhlenberg students to "keep things fresh" according to Technical Director John Hessler. Entirely student run, from casting to set construction, acting to directing, this project provides the campus with an opportunity to "see real experimental theatre."

Room 226 in the CA was designated as Studio 226 four years ago. Last year it was reactivated by MTA. The past month has been spent renovating the classroom - a process which included repainting, patch work and setting lights to Lighting Designer/Technical Director Karen Gasser's specifications (two days before the performances began Karen could be found rigging tin cans and electrical tape to the overhead lights). Set builders, some of

whom were work study staff, were also hard at work, with Set Designer, Dave Savidge, who is also in charge of special productions by MTA. With two one act plays to be performed on Friday and Saturday of last week, and only one month's construction and rehearsal behind them, the group had their work cut out for them.

All of the equipment and materials, with the exception of paint, were borrowed from the main theatre in preparation for *Sound of a Voice* and *F.M.* A total expense of approximately \$50.00 was all that the Studio incurred and this will hopefully be funded in future productions. And as Gasser and Hessler commented, "there are always people willing to work and try out new ideas." With this in mind, it would appear that Studio 226 has a very promising future

as a creative outlet for Muhlenberg's theatre talent.

If the two one-act plays presented last weekend are any indication, Muhlenberg has found a new theatrical genre--quality experimental theatre.

The Sound of a Voice was skillfully directed by Mike Maurer. Jessica Lerner and Ted Kenneally did an extraordinary job of combining serious drama, melancholy symbolism and just the right touch of humor.

F.M., directed by Keith Howland, was also thoroughly enjoyable. Randee Mendelsohn, Sheri Bryce, Karen Gilman, and Rob Allen had the audience roaring over the caricatures they portrayed. MTA has much to be proud of, since every facet of these wonderful plays was worked out by its student members.



New theatre in room 226

Jazz 🎄

By Sheryl Catz

by pianist David Leonhardt.

The Muhlenberg Jazz ensemble was singing a new tune last Saturday. Traditionally the group's concerts feature both guest instrumentalists and student members of the ensemble. This concert (or concerts, since the first and second halves were so different in style) featured singer, Michele Hendricks and marginally pianist, David Leonhardt.

Vocalist, Michele Hendricks is a frequent performer with top jazz artists and with her own fledgling group in New York. She is the daughter of famous scat singer, Jon Hendricks. Hendricks is an excellent singer, but her stage presence created a night club atmosphere rather than one for serious music. Her constant "scatting" gave the second half of the concert a mood of fun. The only break in this mood was Hendricks' persistent plugging of her recordings. Her album, "Carryin' On" was on sale at the concert and her newest album will be released in January. In addition to some old jazz standards, Hendricks sang several tunes from these records, accompanied by a combo-sized group of ensemble members and

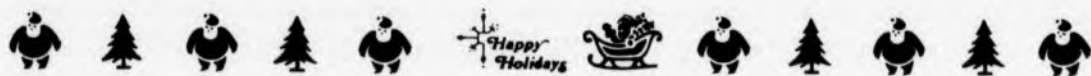
composer who has established himself as an international performing artist. He wrote and produced the sound track for *Ain't No King Comin'*, a dramatic short film which has won a number of awards. He often performs in major jazz clubs and festivals both here in the United States and in Europe. He is the author of two books on jazz piano and one on jazz bass. It is unfortunate that this talented artist was overpowered by the singer he was accompanying.

The jazz ensemble as a whole was less involved during the guest artists' portion of the concert. During the first half, they played pieces by Charlie Parker, Benny Goodman, and Duke Ellington, among other jazz classics. Improvisation by many talented musicians marked the performance of these works. Genevieve Montgomery, Steve Everett, Gary Penner, Mark Morginstin, Matt Wingate, Stephen Mazzarella, and Brian Cusato were featured as soloists. Artie Clifton did a commendable job with his impression of a one man band, as he vacillated between conductor and clarinet soloist.



Jazz singer, Michele Hendricks, featured in Jazz Ensemble concert





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***MEN'S HOOPS**, from page 14 half-court team and in order to be a successful team, you have to win an up-tempo game and a slower paced game."

The Mules certainly played an up-tempo offense. Leading the surge was Vaughan who in the early going put the home team up for good by scoring all of the Mules' 12 points in about a nine minute period. The senior finished with a game-high 22 points that included three baskets from 3-point land. Smith helped out with 15 points and sophomore Bill McMillan took down seven rebounds.

Just 24 hours later, the Mules displayed their well equipped weaponry of accurate long range bombers at the expense of Allentown College in the Centaurs' Billera Hall. Vaughan's, Kennedy's, and sophomore point guard Mike McGeehan's outside shots in the early going allowed the Mules to take a commanding 24-11 lead.

If the Mules never looked back on their lead, they certainly heard footsteps in their 73-70 victory over Allentown. Indeed, everytime it appeared the Mules would extend their lead to make it a laugher, the Centaurs would have a serious run that made it possible for them to have a legitimate chance of taking home the bacon.

Fortunately for the Mules, cooler heads like freshman Ken Bartynski prevailed, which ultimately lead to Mules preserving their then-undefeated record. The freshman blocked a three-point attempt by the opposition with 58 seconds showing on the clock and 69-65 Mule advantage. The shooter subsequently fouled Bartynski and was put in a pressure one and one situation at the free throw line. Showing no signs of freshman jitters, Bartynski sank both shots from the charity stripe and allowed the Mules to breathe easier. A final three pointer as the buzzer sounded gave Allentown their final point tally of 70.

The Mules went into their first MAC Southwest league game against Dickinson with a perfect record (4-0). The Red Devil's, however, caused the Mules to commit the cardinal sin of basketball--playing bad defense--and handed the Mules their first defeat of the young season. Boyd paced the Mules with 21,

followed by Kennedy and Smith with 18 and 17 respectively.

"It was the worst defensive effort of the year," said Madeira, "and the fact that it was a conference loss makes it important."

Luckily for the Mules, there is still time for redemption--the Mules will get another shot at Dickinson on February first at Memorial Hall.

Besides the lackluster defensive effort against Dickinson, Madeira feels the team has improved in this category from last year. Rebounding, however, will have to improve if the team is going to be successful, according to the coach.

***LADY MULES**, from page 14 Foerster claims. The seventh year coach also believes that his team has strengths that can overcome a potential weakness in experience: "The closeness of our team is key. They realize that they're young, and have worked harder because of it."

It is no secret that league games control any team's destiny. These crucial games are where the money is at. For the second consecutive year, Muhlenberg has lost their first two Middle Atlantic Conference divisional match-ups. Obviously, a sense of optimism was not in order. However, the Lady Mules again persevered through tough times. Instead of pointing accusing fingers at each other, the Muhlenberg squad "practiced harder than any group I've had in the last couple of years," stated Coach Foerster. It is often said that hard work plus talent will lead to success, and Muhlenberg proved this adage true.

The Lady Mules third crucial league game was against old rival Albright. Albright and Muhlenberg have a history of tough, rough, and sometimes bitter struggles. This contest undoubtedly stayed within traditional lines of battle. The Lady Mules found themselves down 26-23 at the half, but then trailing 38-31 early in the second half. However, like any good fighter, Muhlenberg recovered and dished out their own retaliatory strikes.

Freshman Nicole Smith wears
***see LADY MULES, page 8**



***LADY MULES**, from page 7 the same uniform number 11 as did the legendary Anne Searles, the Lady Mules' all-time leading scorer and rebounder. However, based on Smith's late minute heroics versus Albright, it is evident that #11 is not all they have in common. The freshman guard scored ten of her game high sixteen points in the second half. The most notable of her points was the deuce that gave Muhlenberg their first lead, 39-38. The Lady Mules comeback rampage continued until they reached twelve unanswered points. After this twelve point blitzkrieg, Muhlenberg held strong on their way to a 52-44

victory.

Coach Foerster's objectives remain the same from last year's goal of a competitive team and possible play-off berth. With Muhlenberg's good mixture of talent, youth, and a will to win, they should be ready to fulfill their coach's aspirations.

Statistic of the week- The Lady Mules shot a perfect 14-14 from the free throw line in their victory against Albright.

***see HUNGER**, page 8

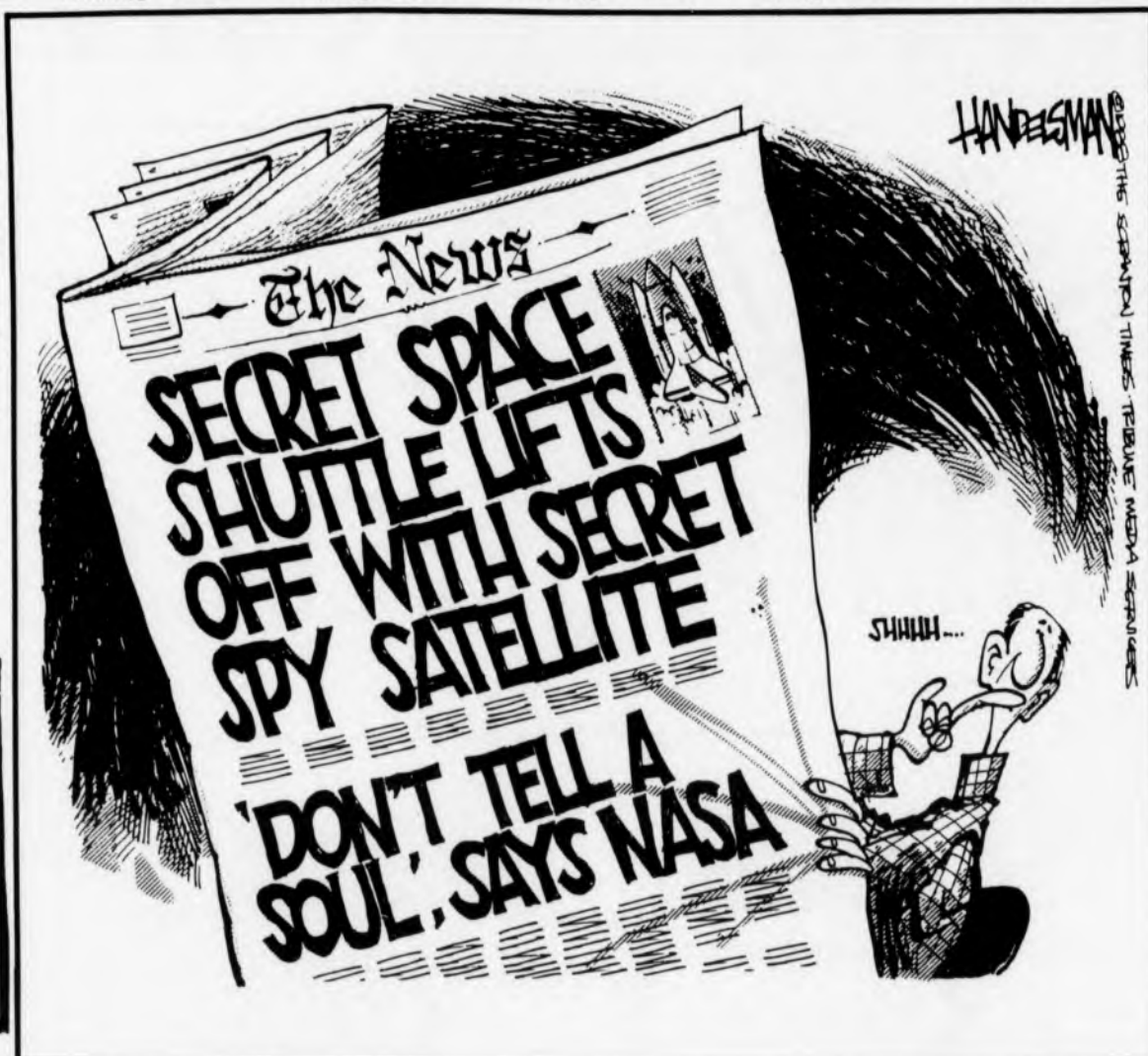
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Delta Zeta 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, December 14, 1988

Walz (Lounge) 8:00 P.M.

Martin Luther (Lounge) 8:45 P.M.

Thursday, December 15, 1988

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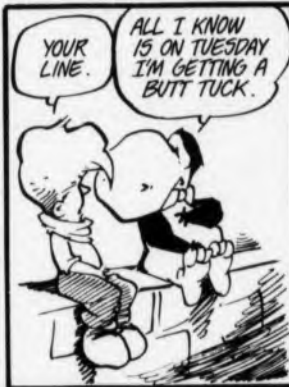
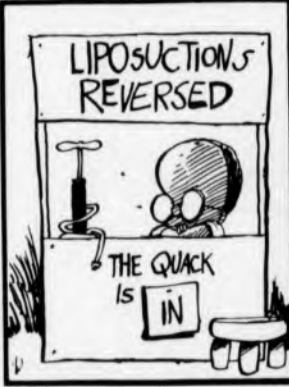


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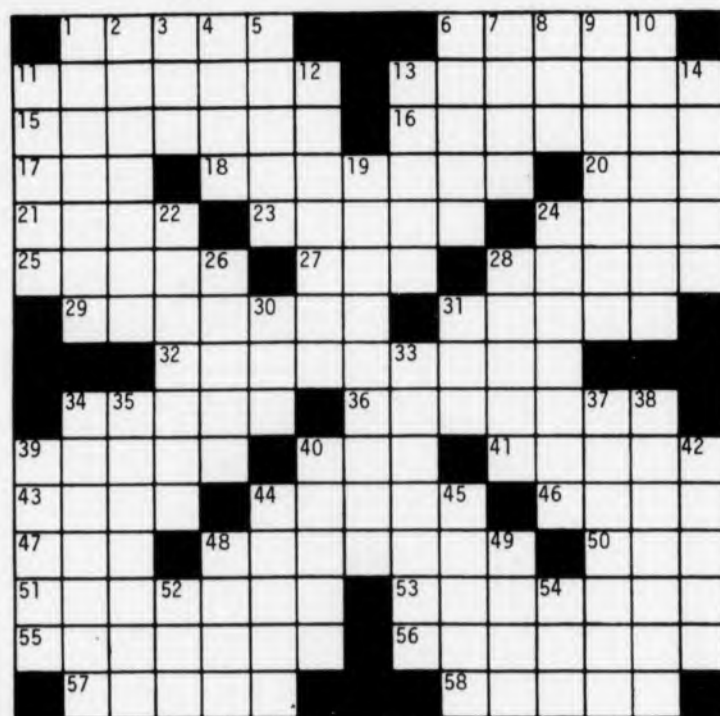
BAH HUMBUG!



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Student Council President Mark Attalienti comments on the season as he heads home for the holidays

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Like zoo animals
- 6 Hits
- 11 Dreaded disease
- 13 Language-related subject
- 15 "The ___ Nights"
- 16 Travel need (2 wds)
- 17 Arrest
- 18 Clear and shrill
- 20 Pitcher's statistic
- 21 ___ the Tentmaker
- 23 Musical-note parts
- 24 In a ___ (angry)
- 25 Uncle ___
- 27 Egg cells
- 28 Apportions
- 29 College in Philadelphia
- 31 Caruso, for one
- 32 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
- 34 Famous Child
- 36 Madmen
- 39 Chromosomal material
- 40 Mal de ___

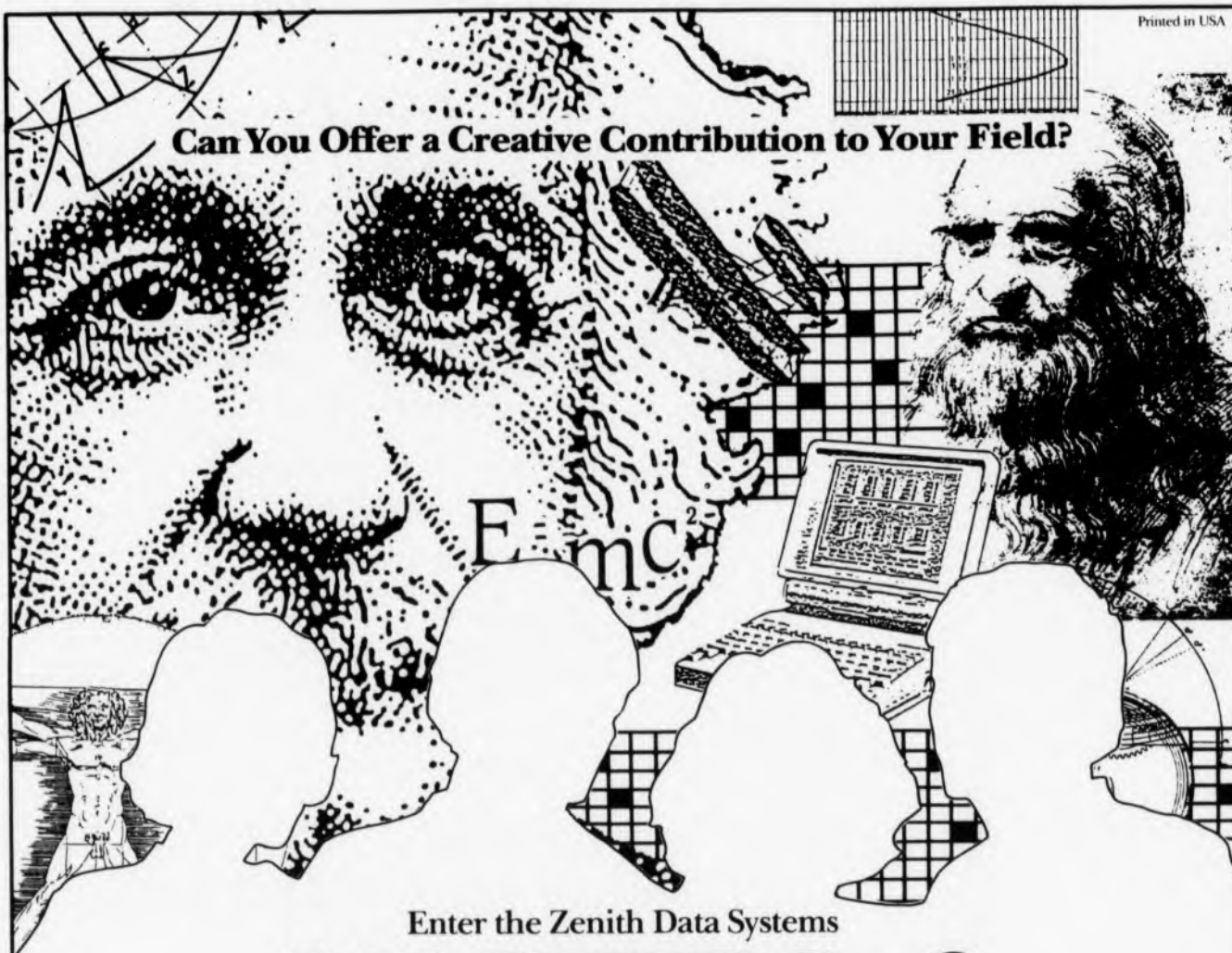
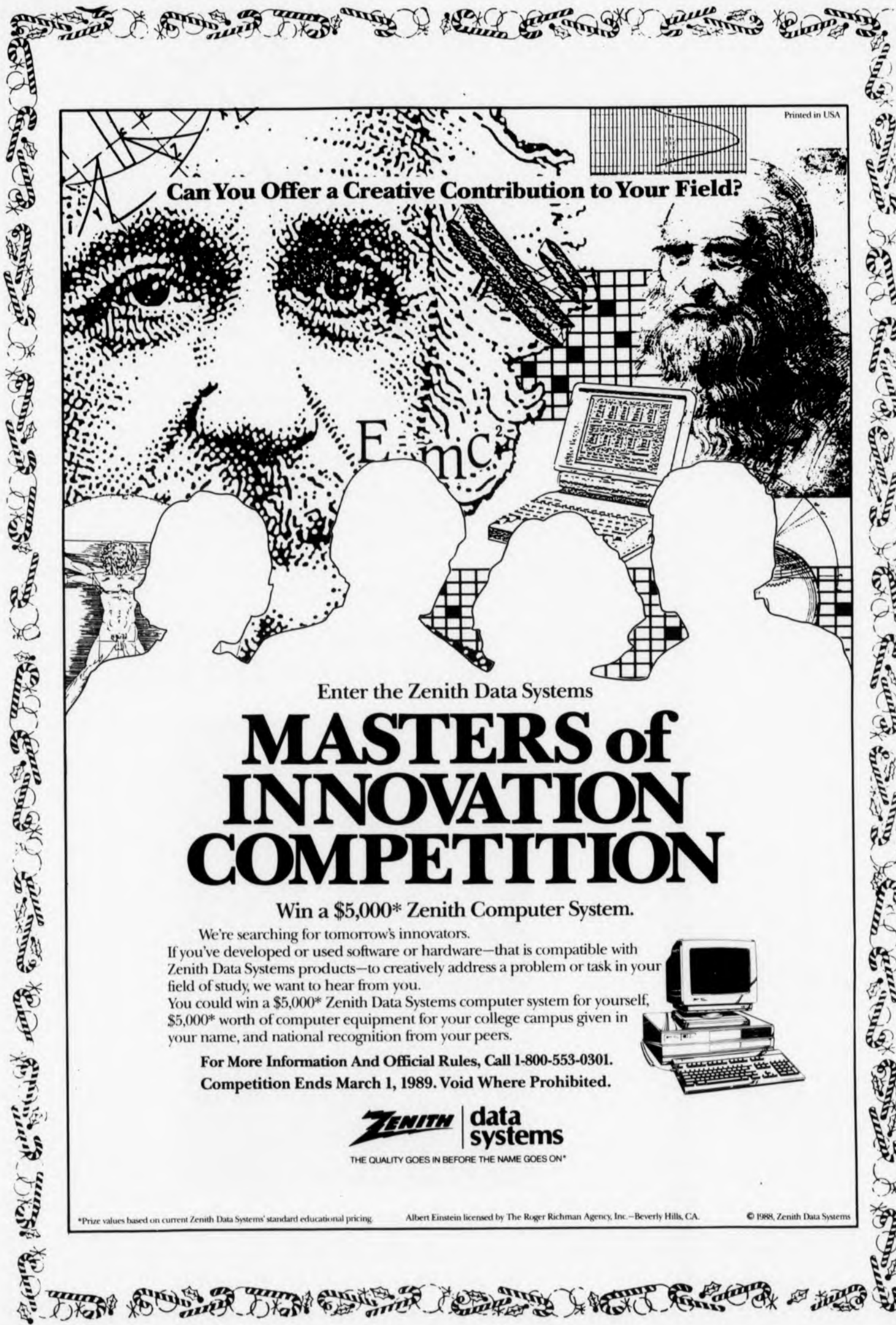
- 41 A musketeer
- 43 Wage ___ of words
- 44 Thick
- 46 Wriggling
- 47 Feline sound
- 48 Canoeist, e.g.
- 50 Fleetwood ___
- 51 Great joy
- 53 Greed
- 55 Waitresses, e.g.
- 56 Agents of retribution
- 57 Raises
- 58 Cults

- 11 Landed estate
- 12 ___ France
- 13 ___ facie
- 14 Former footwear
- 19 Retaining wall
- 22 Cattle thief
- 24 Having feeling
- 26 Hindu attire
- 28 Mass ___
- 30 Meadow
- 31 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 33 Rower
- 34 Worker at Tiffany's
- 35 Not knowing
- 37 Lab worker
- 38 Comforts
- 39 Toystore merchandise
- 40 Ways' partner
- 42 Grooms, in India
- 44 House need
- 45 Roof edge
- 48 Coffin stand
- 49 Appoint
- 52 Tennessee power project
- 54 ___ room

DOWN

- 1 Type of candy
- 2 Famous vocal group
- 3 Talk at length
- 4 Dickerson of NFL
- 5 Uses a phone
- 6 Drives away
- 7 ___ shark
- 8 Third most common written word
- 9 Aromatic spice
- 10 More frightening

*see ANSWERS, page 11



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*ANSWERS, from page 10

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| ARABIAN | ROADMAP |
| NAB | CLARION |
| OMAR | STEMS |
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| LASALLE | TENOR |
| TREETOADS | |
| JULIA | MANIACS |
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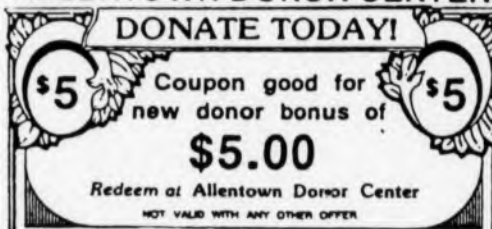
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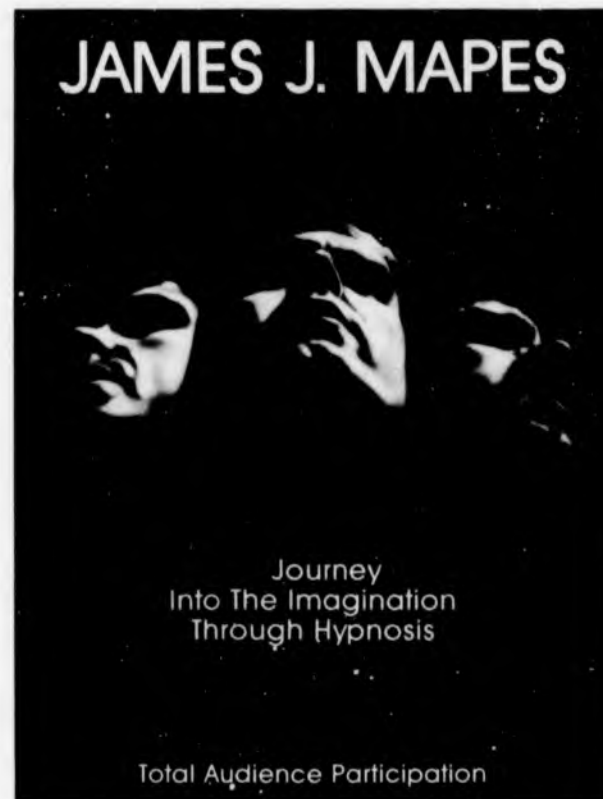
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Pigskin pounces on Ryan

By Chris Elser

Buddy Ryan makes me want to puke. How can an NFL coach justify leaving the field before his team's biggest game of the year is over? He claims he wanted to meet the refs as they came off the field because he didn't know where the refs dressing room was. Hey Buddy, how many games have you played in this stadium? Even in the Pollock's hometown that answer is garbage.

Why didn't you take a timeout to try and freeze Chip "Shot" Lohmiller? The guy has had problems in that situation all year, you just didn't coach very well under the gun this week. If Buddy knew the rules he would have known that no call was the correct call on Greg Coleman's alleged intentional grounding. The NFL rule book states that: "It is not intentional grounding when the defensive rushers have not put sufficient pressure on the passer to prevent him, for strategic purposes, from throwing the ball away in a natural and effective motion

even if there is no apparent chance of completion."

If you watch the replay there wasn't a player within two steps of Coleman at the time he dumped it off. You'll also notice that referee Ben "He's giving him the Business" Dreith is standing right there between Coleman and the nearest rusher. If I'm the Eagle GM, Buddy's not on the field for me next week. If he found it necessary to leave during the biggest game of the year, why should he be there for any other games? Captain Kirk never bailed out of the Enterprise no matter what the circumstances. It's time for Buddy to face the ax.

I've gone 10-4, 11-3 and 7-7 the last three weeks for a 117-71-8 record on the year. Here's a recap of last week's so called locks:

Skins 20...Birds 19

I've got the visiting Skins (+3.5). It's the Birds by nine but Williams is rallying the ex-champs as I'm sitting in the Meadowlands with my fraternity of fans. The PA man says, "Some out of town scores,

Eagles 19...Redskins....17", and I'm dancing in the mezzanine with Harry M. Stevens (we go back a long way), high fiving anyone that can stand. Now I'm in the parking lot after the Big Blue grounds the Cards. Phil Simms is announcing, "Lohmiller's set, here's the kick, it's up and it is....good!" I give Chip my 21 beep salute from my Polmobile.

Bucs 10...Bills 5

I've got the visiting Bennett's (-7). What's going on here? Vinny's playing against the NFL's best and he hasn't thrown one to them yet, and now he's running for touchdowns. Take it easy Vin, it's X-mas season and the Pollock needs some cash. Quit sipping the Egg Nog and throw us #32. It's the 4th quarter and the Bucs are pulling goalline stands and Perkins is hugging Vinny and after the game Perk says, "Vinny played one of the best games I've seen a Quarterback play in this league." And the Pollock is feeling like Rodney Dangerfield on a bad day.

Steelers 37...Oilers 34

I've got the home Lunars (-8.5). Lorenzo White's running back kicks and Warren Moon is keeping options and running for touchdowns (a la Muhlenberg). But Bubby's rallying his boys behind 34-31. I'm hoping for the vintage INT that Vinny wouldn't throw me to cover the spread. But Bubby's hitting some rookie named Carter and Merrill Hoge is open from the 16 and I'm yelling "Get his a." as he crosses the goaline. Nice pass Bubby.

THE LOCKS

Browns (-4) over the Dolphins...Bernie's getting that arm loose just in time for the playoffs.

Bears (-10) over the Lions...the loss to the Rams will make sure they don't look ahead.

Bills (-6) over the Raiders...I think they finally realize the AFC East championship is not the Super Bowl.

SWEET POLLY'S

Broncos (+3.5) over the Seahawks...I haven't gotten a Bronco game right in six weeks, so what the hell?

Falcons (+7.5) over the Rams...Nobody's laughing at

these guys anymore and the Rams are coming off an emotional must-win.

Cowboys (+7.5) over the Redskins...It just fits the Murphy's Law mold of the NFC East...everyone knocks off everyone.

THE VDers (nothing but trouble)

Colts (+3) over the Jets, Eagles (+1) over the Cards, Tootie Fluties (-8) over the Bucs, Vikes (-10) over the Packers, Saints (+5.5) over the 49ers.

THE TOILET BOWL

Bubbies (+2) over the Chargers...I just can't get these games right.

THE WINTERFESTER

Oilers (-2.5) over the Bengals...Lunars got caught looking ahead last week, but they remember early thrashing Boomer gave them, they will be nasty.

THE HEARTTHROBBER

Giants 60...Chiefs 10...Big Blue loves to play at home when I'm at the game, and guess where I'm going Sunday? That's right I'll be studying during my tailgate * blowout.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from
the Weekly staff

Hank, George, Sheryl, Todd, Deven, Robin, Alan,

Pat, Janine, Bridgett,

Garth, Sue, Dr. Bloom, and Frank



Men's Hoops jumps out to 4-1 start

By Deven Klein

The Men's basketball team has sprinted out of the starting gate and is running at full throttle as the fall semester comes to a close today. After five games, the Mules have compiled an impressive four victories against one loss.

Tomorrow night the team will play their last game in 1988 against a tough Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison team in Madison, New Jersey. The first game of the new year will be against non-conference foe Alvernia on January third.

According to sophomore Tom Lutz, the FDU-Madison game will be a hard fought battle. "We have to come ready to play," says Lutz. "Two years ago we came over there and we were flat. They have good athletes, but if we fight hard and come 100% ready to play, we should have good shot at winning."

Lutz certainly came ready to play in the championship game

of the Scotty Wood Tournament. After beating up the hapless Haverford Fords by a score of 104-46 one night earlier, the Mules had to fight a scrappy, never-say-die Indian team, from Juniata College, that would even have General Custer searching for the winning solution.

In a game that had enough twists to make a pretzel look straight, it was Lutz who eventually ironed things out for the Mules by hitting a baseline jumper from the corner with 37 seconds left to play, and then coolly sank two free throws with 14 seconds in regulation to ice the Mule victory over Juniata, 67-66. Lutz's late game heroics proved it's not the quantity of time one plays but the quality.

"It's tough to come off the bench and score. Especially tonight because I was a little sore with a sprained back," said Lutz after the game. "But it feels nice."

The game was close throughout with neither team taking a bigger lead than four points after intermission.

Anomalies in the nail-biter included the first slam dunk by a Mule player in recent years during the course of a game. This feat was accomplished by sophomore Jimmy Smith with nine seconds to go in the first half and allowed the Mules to take a one point, 35-34 half-time lead. Bill Kennedy got ejected from the game with 5:23 left to play for a push that the referee thought was a flagrant foul. Finally, the Mules unintentionally tipped-in a Juniata shot while trying to grab a defensive rebound.

Three players made the all-tournament team for the Mules: Senior co-captain Jeff Vaughan, Smith, and sophomore Scott Boyd, who led the Mules in scoring that night with 16. Also, the Mule victory gave the host tournament team their first

Scotty Wood title since 1985.

The Mules got some time to recover from the physically draining victory over the Indians before Widener College invaded Memorial Hall the Monday after thanksgiving recess. The Pioneers had usually kicked the stuffing out of the Mules in recent battles between these two non-conference foes.

A new streak, however, was

pioneered by Muhlenberg when they proceeded to do some of their own "Mule" kicking in the 68-50 thrashing over Widener--the team's first over the Pioneers since 1978.

Coach Madeira stressed patience as a virtue to counteract the Pioneers' deliberate and time consuming offense. "That's Widener's game," said Madeira. "They're a

*see MEN'S HOOPS, page 7

Lady Mules sport youthful look

By Jon Lieb

Play-off caliber basketball teams usually have a defense against any curves that the opposition throws at them. However, the traditionally powerful Muhlenberg Women's basketball team (14-11 last season) faces something far more potentially detrimental than even the most unrelenting pressure defense. They have been forced into a one-on-one against an immeasurable and valuable factor known as Experience.

A lack of experience has often proven to be the deciding difference for many talented basketball team's post season aspirations. When it comes to the waning minutes of a close game, a team's experience can dictate the result. However, the Lady Mules are one squad that subscribes to the conflicting theory that inexperience can be overcome (Six freshman are on the ten player roster).

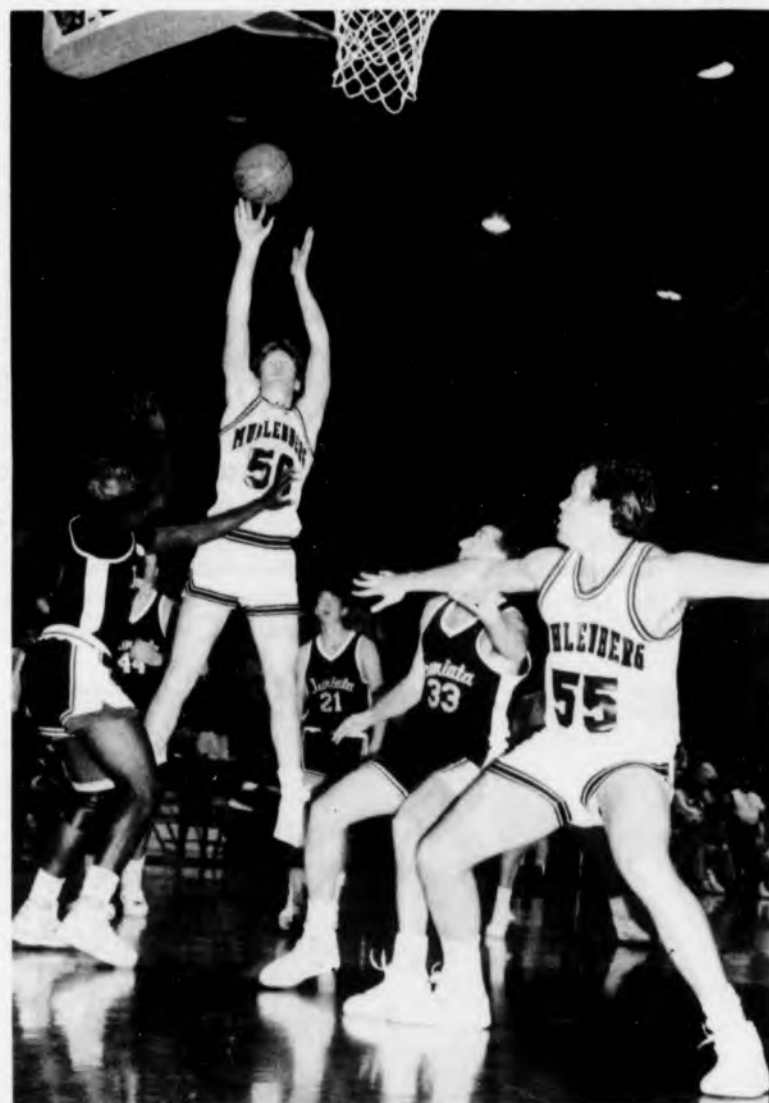
This season Muhlenberg's backcourt consists of new faces,

youthful vigor, and a great outlook. All three guards on the roster are freshman. Last year's star guard combination of Gracia Perilli and Anne Searles ended with the graduation of the Class of 1988. However, Muhlenberg has no reason to lament on the loss of the tandem. Freshmen Ann-Marie Samoylo appears ready to quarterback the offense. Muhlenberg Coach Karl Foerster complimented and placed importance on the role of Samoylo: "Ann is definitely the catalyst of our offense. She has responded as well as a freshman could respond."

At the off-guard slot, freshman Nicole Smith will capably fill the offensively demanding position. "Presently, we don't have a consistent 15 to 20 point per game scorer. Nikki Smith does have the potential to become that type of player," states Foerster of his shooting guard. Versatile Hallie Hyman adds both a good perimeter shot and speed to the backcourt in her back-up role.

The frontcourt features a varying array of talented players in forwards Lisa Predmore, Emily Jahries, Tammy Collins, and Chris Kulp. Predmore, as a freshman last year, proved to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Foerster. She was a strong defensive player who finished second on the team in field goal percentage. Sophomore Emily Jahries is another one of the four returning players from the 87-88 squad. Jahries saw limited playing time last year, but showed promise for a solid contribution this season.

Coach Foerster had this to say about Freshman Forward Tammy Collins; "She is probably the most talented athlete on the team. Tammy is coming along very well and will be a major factor." Reserve forward Chris Kulp's athletic ability will certainly not hinder her chances for success. Kulp starred in three sports in high school, including recognition as an All Pac 8 honorable mention in basketball. She is a physical inside player who presently is



Scott Boyd attempts a shot in the Mule's win over Juniata College shooting over 70% from the floor.

The center position takes on a look of experience and leadership. Senior co-captain Jill Stetz, Junior co-captain Judy Eckerson, and Freshman Jill Gregor will all battle in the paint with opposing foes. Jill Stetz knows through experience what her position entails. Stetz started all twenty-four games as a sophomore. Last year, Stetz got off to a slow start due to a broken thumb, but finished strong (in February she posted career highs in both points (17) and rebounds (11)).

Junior Judy Eckerson also saw her 1987-88 season slowed by injuries. This is now her third year on the squad and is a certain floor leader. Jill Gregor is yet another freshman whose future is bright. Gregor has the much needed capability to rebound coming off the bench.

Coach Foerster quickly points to his defense as his team's greatest strength. "We are only giving up 57 points a game. This is especially pleasing as we have such a young team. We should have one of the best defensive teams I've ever coached,"

*see LADY MULES, page 7

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 11

Friday, January 27, 1988

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Special Olympics benefits from "Club" dance

By Ray Shanley

The Club Coca Cola USA Tour came to Muhlenberg on Friday January 20th. The doors opened at 9 p.m. to what was described as "a most sophisticated dance club."

The event, cosponsored by the M.I.L.E. program and the class of '92, benefitted the Special Olympics.

Debra Hoff, Assistant Dean for Student Life, was responsible for bringing the program here.

According to Hoff, over 560 students showed - which is roughly one third of the Muhlenberg population. "To have that many people at a Muhlenberg event is unusual," said Hoff. "Hopefully we will do it next year and make it more of a tradition." Much of the success can be attributed to the advertising. According to Hoff members of the M.I.L.E. program "did a lot of the leg work. They

went door to door" to get students involved.

There was a little less enthusiasm among some of the students.

"It was like a big high school dance," said Kristin Boris, Class of '92.

"But it was for a great cause," said another freshman.

Andrea DiNunzio said, "It was a great cause that was a lot of fun."

Perhaps Brendan Kelly, president of the freshman class and student coordinator of Club Coca Cola summarized it best:

"I think that the school really came together and had a great time for a really good cause. A lot of people, especially Deb Hoff and members of the freshman class put a lot of time and effort into this project to make it extremely successful," he said.



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Students enjoy themselves at Friday night's Club Coca-Cola bash

Fellowship focuses on human rights

By Greg Lawton

The first Coffee & Fellowship of the new semester brought Jane Hills, a Lehigh University English professor and leader of Amnesty International's Lehigh Valley Chapter 347 to Muhlenberg College on January 18. Hills' presentation, the first of several Coffee & Fellowships subtitled "Human Rights & Plights" was intended to provide an overview of A.I., who makes it work, as well as how and why it works.

Hills, a Cambridge University graduate, began by speaking on the history of A.I. "Amnesty International was formed in 1961 as a result of an article by Peter Beneson in the London Observer intended to make people aware of a specific situation," said Hills. "Beneson had read the account of two Portuguese students who, as a result of toasting the concept of freedom in Portugal, were arrested and placed in prison for seven years. Beneson just wanted

to do something about it," said Hills.

Beneson's article resulted in thousands of letters supporting the concept of an organization concerned with prisoners of conscience. The question that was posed as "what can we as citizens do to prevent governments from maltreating their own people?" was answered in a way that led to the formation of Amnesty International.

Since that time, A.I. has on the behalf of over 25,000 prisoners of conscience, those who have been jailed, beaten, or tortured for the

mere expression of their opinions without violence or illegal activity. In 1977, A.I. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and to this day receives no governmental or corporate funding - A.I. depends upon private donations to meet financial obligations. It has chapters in over 150 countries around the world and in the words of Hills, "works for the immediate release of all prisoners of conscience, to end torture and killing, and to promote prompt

*see AMNESTY, page 9



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Jane Hills, Professor of English from Lehigh

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CONGRATULATIONS

To the 1989 Admissions Tour Guide Staff

LEE HERBST
Tour Guide Coordinator**ARLEN GROBAN**
Campus Visitation Program Coordinator
1989 Tour Guides

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*Trisha White
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*Beth Willridge
*Robert Yaffa

* Returning Tourguides

Thanks to everyone who interviewed for these positions!

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Allentown, Pennsylvania
Friday, January 27, 1988

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Faculty Advisor -- Dr. James Bloom

WELCOME BACK !**Fatal Attraction 1/26-29****Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:00****Sun. at 2:00****Piranah Brothers Guitar Duet****Sunday 1/29 at 8:00****On Sale now in the Red Door:****Hats- \$7.95****Key Chains \$.75****Also look for our Daily Specials****Coming Soon****Basketball Tournament****Waitress Service****Comedian Tony Clark 2/1****Moonstruck 2/2-2/5****Curious about your Cholesterol?**

High levels of blood cholesterol increase your
chance of having a heart attack or stroke.

Sign up for your free (a \$45 value) screening
(available to students 19-21 years of age)

Includes:

Blood Pressure

Total Cholesterol

HDL (high density lipoproteins), the "good cholesterol"

LDL (low density lipoproteins), the "bad cholesterol"

Triglycerides

Learn to

Reduce Fat in Your Diet

Limit Foods High in Cholesterol

Maintain your Normal Weight through Diet and Exercise

Yes! I'm interested in the free blood pressure
and cholesterol screening.

Name _____ Age _____

Campus Phone _____ Campus Box _____

Please return through inter-campus mail to
The Health Office in the Student Development
Center by **February 3**. You will be contacted
about screening times and locations.

The project is funded by a grant from the
Pennsylvania Department of Health.



Dr. Roger E. Timm

Rev. Timm leaves

The Rev. Roger E. Timm, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, has been appointed College Pastor (Chaplain) and Associate Professor of Religion at Carthage College, a college related to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Timm's responsibilities will include leading worship at the college chapel, directing chapel educational and service programs, working with various student groups, and counselling with students and other members of the campus community. He begins this position on January 16.

Dr. Timm came to Muhlenberg in August of 1980 as Assistant Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion. He was appointed Acting Chaplain for 1983-84 academic year and has served full time as

Assistant Professor of Religion since September of 1985. Since that time Timm has also directed the College's continuing education programs for professional church workers, programs that are cosponsored by Muhlenberg and the ELCA's Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Allentown Area Lutheran Parish (AALP) and has represented Muhlenberg on the synod's Lehigh Mission District Council. In addition, Timm has worked with the local Amnesty International Adoption Group #347 and helped to found the Interfaith Advisory Council, an interfaith task force concerned about the appropriate treatment of religion in public schools.

Since 1981, Timm and his wife, Marilyn, and their daughters, Sarah and Anne, have lived in Old Zionsville (Lehigh County) and are members of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Emmaus.

Alcohol policy

The staff of the Dean of Student Affairs Office wishes to reiterate the sanctions concerning repeated violation of the College Alcohol regulation. The following sanctions will be instituted for the spring '89 semester:

1st Offense - meeting with a member of Student Affairs staff and required participation in 1 hour education program.

2nd Offense - minimum fine of \$75.00 and a letter home plus

* see ALCOHOL POLICY, page 7

Condom machines

by Jen Clark

The potential threat and increased awareness of AIDS has greatly influenced the administration's decision to install condom vending machines. Students can purchase a condom from any of the easily accessible laundry rooms in any dorm. The condoms are made by the Protex Corporation. At fifty cents a piece, students may purchase a "slimmer fitting ultra thin condom" to a "condom in assorted colors for visual pleasure."

Peace corps

By Virginia Moseley

John P. Willauer, a recent graduate from Muhlenberg College with a degree in chemistry, left last December for his 2 year assignment in Liberia as a Peace Corps volunteer. John P. Willauer will serve as a secondary education teacher of chemistry and math.

"I joined the Peace Corps for two main reasons," states Willauer. "First, the chance to help people improve their condition through action and attitudes, and helping show them how they can help themselves. Secondly, I joined for personal growth and experience."

The challenge of living in a different country helped to inspire Willauer to apply for Peace Corps service.

The Peace Corps recently received a mandate from Congress to increase the number of volunteers to 10,000 by the year 1992. A call has gone out to all interested persons to send in their applications as soon as possible for assignments upon graduation. Assignments are open in many disciplines, including chemistry, biology and business. Other majors and minors will be considered as well.

Students interested in Peace Corps service are encouraged to pick up applications at the Career Development and Placement Office or call Peace Corps' Philadelphia Office toll free 1-800-462-1589.

"Dream keepers"

By George Schneider

"Preparing the Dream Keepers," a program which consisted of speeches, readings, music, and prayer in honor of America's great civil rights reformers was held on January 19 in the college's chapel. This tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. was free and open to the public. The guest speaker was Rev. Steven Avinger. Rev. Avinger is the pastor of the Greater Saint Matthew Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Rev. Avinger was honored by Villa Nova University in 1983 for being an Outstanding Alumnus. Rev. Avinger is also the president of the board of directors of Philadelphia's Neighborhood Development Center.

The music was generously provided by the Reading Community Gospel Choir, which was directed by Lewis Fains. Muhlenberg College students read a few selected verses from Martin Luther King, Jr.'s writings.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a leader of the non-violent United States civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s. He was brutally slain in Memphis, Tennessee at the age of 39. January 15 marked the 50th anniversary of his birth. Muhlenberg College's Culture Club worked with the Chaplain's and the Minority Affairs Offices in order to coordinate this very meaningful program.

Dorm renovation

By George Schneider

Construction is scheduled to begin early in the spring on a \$2.2-million addition to the Martin Luther Hall residence hall at Muhlenberg College. This will enlarge Martin Luther Hall's housing capacities, making room for even more students in the upcoming semesters. The administration plans to enlarge Martin Luther Hall by adding a fourth story to the existing three story structure. Martin Luther was constructed in 1956 and this new renovation will add 66 beds to the existing structure.

The new addition is expected to be completed in August. This new addition will be totally finished in time for the opening of the semester.

The building's pitched roof with dormers and gables will compliment the collegiate Gothic structure of historic East Hall, an adjacent residence hall built in 1903. This new addition also features a new entrance, student study area, and an elevator...Yippie!

According to college officials, the additional residential space will alleviate overcrowding in current student residences due to increased enrollment and will improve the structure's exterior appearance. This addition was designed by Spillman Farmer Architects of Bethlehem. The construction contractor is Alvin H. Butz, Inc., of Allentown.

Physics grant

By George Schneider

The Muhlenberg College physics department has received a research grant for \$19,980 from Universal Energy Systems and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The research project topic is the dynamics of projectile impact and penetration. The principal investigator is Dr. Joseph Molitoris, assistant professor of physics.

"The physics of impact and penetration, according to a research abstract submitted by Dr. Joseph Molitoris, is relevant to both the development of

armor and armor penetrators. I propose to study this dynamic process through the use and development of one-dimensional physics models."

The grant is sponsored by the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Bolling Air Force Base, District of Columbia.

Dr. Joseph Molitoris joined the Muhlenberg College faculty in 1986. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he holds the master of science degree from the University of North Florida and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Alan Merenbloom

In the ear of the beholder

The new year always brings changes, either through resolutions, free elections, or the simple march of time. However, one of the more noticable changes which took place while Muhlenberg was on winter vacation (the student body anyway) was the change of fare being played over the Seegers Union sound system.

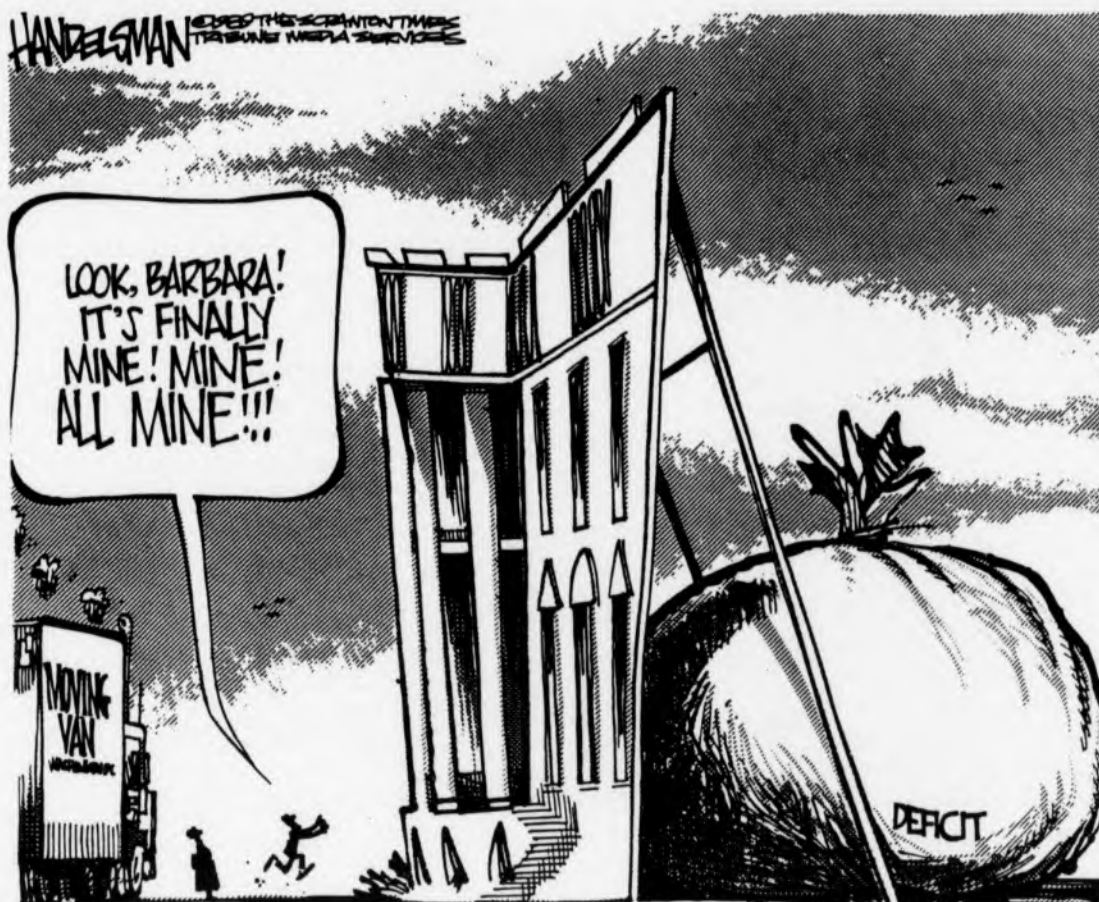
At some point between Dec. 21 and Jan. 16, elevator music was chosen to be broadcast in the student union. This decision brings to mind (as well as to ear) the question of who decides what the students hear.

Don't misunderstand - WFMZ has a loyal following in the Lehigh Valley and, if patterns in other radio markets may be applied, it is probably near the top of the Arbitron ratings charts for this region. Unfortunately, WFMZ is generally not the music of choice to the average college student. It bears noting at this point that the Seegers Union is also known as the student union.

Previous to this semester, WLEV was played over the Seegers' sound system. A middle-of-the-road (otherwise known as adult contemporary) radio station, FM 96 was acceptable to most students who walked through the union. Although not everybody might have chosen WLEV to be played, the mix of 60s, 70s and 80s music was pleasant to most students' ears. Again, the Seegers Union is the students union.

In a democracy with a freely elected student council, there should be some kind of poll taken among the student body to determine which station is the one of choice. I would hope that that Muhlenberg student body would choose to support the Muhlenberg radio station, WMUH - Allentown, "the sensible alternative to silence," FM 91.7. Because of its student-operated format, WMUH has, by definition, something for everyone. Best of all, it is by Muhlenberg students. WMUH should be a service for Muhlenberg College, not just the Lehigh Valley.

If such a poll is not possible, then those administrators who decide what the students listen to in the student union are implored to support their school, their employer and their *raison d'être* - the students. Decide upon WMUH.



Letters

ΔZ

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Xi Iota Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority, I would like to announce the election results for the 1989-90 semester:

President: Crista Comerford
VP Rush: Laura Hamrock
VP Pledge: Margo Trott
Treasurer: Susan Karilaid
Corresponding Secretary: Anne Roderick

Recording Secretary: Lisa Kumar
PanHell Reps: Lauren Senior, Ellen Bloom, Anne Henninger

Activities: Ronnie Alweiss
Social: Alison Lehmann
Enrichment: Wendy McCann
Philanthropy: Jennifer Goldberg
Sorority Education: Patti Fix
Historian/Lamp Editor: Karen Klimek
Chaplain: Fern Schnessel
Academics: Jeninne Einfalt
Asst. VP Pledge: Becky Hissong
Asst. Rush: Suzie Rosenblith

Respectfully submitted,
Crista Comerford,
Corresponding Secretary

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the officers of the class of 1992:

Brendan Kelly, president
Paul Batt, vice president
Cindy Coster, secretary
Jeff Mahn, treasurer
Executive Board: Owen Brown, Merideth Conrey, Jenn Davis, Kristin Krouse, Kim Lapple, Claire Logan, Dawn Smith, Jeff Springle, Sue Wanderligh and Tom Weimer.

Sincerely,
Brendan Kelly
President, Class of '92

Frosh

Faculty notes

Dr. Christopher Herrick, political science, was interviewed by the *Globe Times* on the U. S.-PLO dialogue. The story ran on the front page on Dec. 15.

Douglas MacEwan, annual giving, was elected to the board of directors of the Community Services for Children, Inc., a leading provider of advocacy development, coordination and research information services for children and their parents in the Lehigh Valley.

Alan Mittleman, religion, published a translation in the Dec. 1988 issue of *Present Tense*,

a Journal of Jewish Affairs. He translated Richard Chaim Schneider's "Compelled to Defend Israel" from German.

Dr. Joseph Molitoris, physics, was the principle investigator for the grant received by the department of physics from Universal Energy Systems and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research

Dr. Theodore W. Schick Jr., philosophy, addressed the Allentown Rotary Club on the topic of "The Ethics of Recombinant DNA Research" on Dec. 9.

Prof. James Schneider, communications studies, attended a conference entitled, "Anticommunism and the U.S.: History and Consequences," at Harvard University, Nov. 11-13.

Prof. Scott Sherk, art, represented Muhlenberg College at an art show entitled "Bearings Faculty ART in Architecture from North America" held in December at the Parson School of Design in New York City.

Dr. Jose Lopez, Spanish, has been appointed to the endowed Class of 1932 Professor post for the 1989-90 academic year.

During his one-year sabbatical from teaching as part of the professorship, Lopez will study the letters and philosophy of Miguel Unamuno, an early 20th century Spanish intellectual leader.

Dr. John Nassar, mathematics, presented a paper entitled "Closest Point of Intersection of Three Lines" this month at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Phoenix, Ariz. The paper, a report on Nassar's current research in

geometry, discussed using several different measures of "closeness."

Dr. Roger Baldwin, sociology, made a presentation and chaired a committee at the recent annual meeting of the National Council

for Family Relations in Philadelphia. Baldwin's presentation, "Preliminary Comments on a National Survey of Remarrieds with Children, was made during the section on remarriage. He also served as chairman for the conference hosting committee.



Weekly photo by Mindi Hutton

The Red Door kicked off the semester with a live performance on the 18th. Jazz singer and composer Nanette Natal started the season on the right note with her original tunes.

Museum notes

Allentown offers much more than we students usually acknowledge. The Allentown Art Museum is a prime example of a readily available cultural center which we all seem to ignore. The local museum houses excellent collections of both European paintings and prints and American sculpture and paintings. But that's not all you're missing. Current special exhibits include:

---*Pennsylvania Photographers VI*

This exhibit is a survey of contemporary photography in Pennsylvania. It has been described as a "pre-eminent showcase for new work in the state." Photographers whose work will be displayed include Larry Fink, Nancy Hellebrand and Ray Metzker.

---*Resist-Printed Textiles*

This exhibit includes a Japanese futon dating from the late eighteen hundreds, Indian tie-dies, and Indonesian batiks. Resist-printed textiles are created by stamping or drawing a dry-resistant medium such as wax upon a fabric.

---*Twentieth-Century Graphics*

This exhibit highlights a selection of twentieth-century drawings and watercolors that have been acquired by the museum in the last five years. Drawings by William Glackens, Jules Pascin, Nora Speyer and Keith Haring will be featured.

If you enjoy art, don't wait around for the next exhibit to come to you at Muhlenberg. Go out and find something new--it's there.

This Weekend in the Arts

At Muhlenberg...

Internationally acclaimed pianist Barry Snyder will give a solo concert in the Paul C. Empie Theatre Friday, January 27th at 8 p.m. Mr. Snyder's more recent appearances have been with the Baltimore Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Admission for tonight's performance is \$8 for non-subscribers, and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

This Sunday, January 29th at 3 p.m. The Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble will present a concert of contemporary music in the Paul C. Empie Theatre. Recently awarded the Special Citation of Achievement from Broadcast Music Inc., the Ensemble has played a variety of pieces including 20th century classics and over 60 premieres. Admission is free.

Internationally known artist Bryan Hunt will be featured at

the Frank Martin Gallery through February 25th. A Selection of approximately twenty bronze sculptures and thirty drawings are currently displayed. Gallery hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat & Sun 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

At Cedar Crest...

The Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, directed by Dr. Allan Birney will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, January 28th in Alumnae Hall.

Steve "Trash" Richerson will perform magic and comedy for the Intermission Cabaret. He will appear at 8 p.m. in the Tompkins College Center Lounge.

January 27th, 28th, and 29th the film *Full Metal Jacket* will be shown in the Tompkins College

Center Activities Lounge at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

With The Pennsylvania Stage Company...

Internationally acclaimed play *The Kiss of the Spider Woman*, which opened Jan. 6th will run through Jan. 29th. Performances this weekend will be Saturday at 5 p.m. & 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. For ticket info please contact Psc box office at 433-3394.

At Lehigh...

Sculptor, Ceramist John Costanza's work will be displayed in the Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall from January 20th thru March 9th. His art, in simple forms such as spheres, cubes, and rectangles is innovative and expressive.

Peter Berg's drawings and sculptures will be displayed in the Wilson Gallery, Alumni Memorial Building from January 27th thru February 23rd. The opening reception for this large-scale, wall piece art will be held on Friday, the 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Japanese Prints from the Lehigh University Berman Collection will be displayed in the Hall Gallery, Alumni Memorial Building from January 27th thru February 23rd

Just A Question

By Sheryl Catz

Wouldn't it be nice if instead of being subjected to MUZAK during evening meetings in the student union, we could enjoy WMUH or even silence?

Granted, MUSAK probably provides a good working environment for day-time office workers. But shouldn't we support our radio station by broadcasting it in our own student union? By playing WMUH (at the very least in the evenings) we could show our pride in the wonderful job that the radio staff is doing while simultaneously rescuing the student body from that pervasive dentist office music. Who wants to feel as if they are having their teeth pulled when they are attending a club meeting?

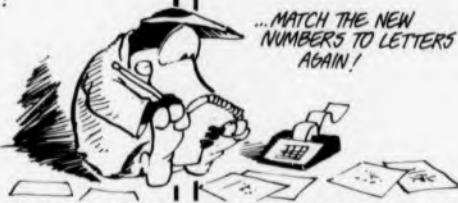
by Berke Breathed

A BLOOM COUNTY FORBIDDEN WORD DECODER



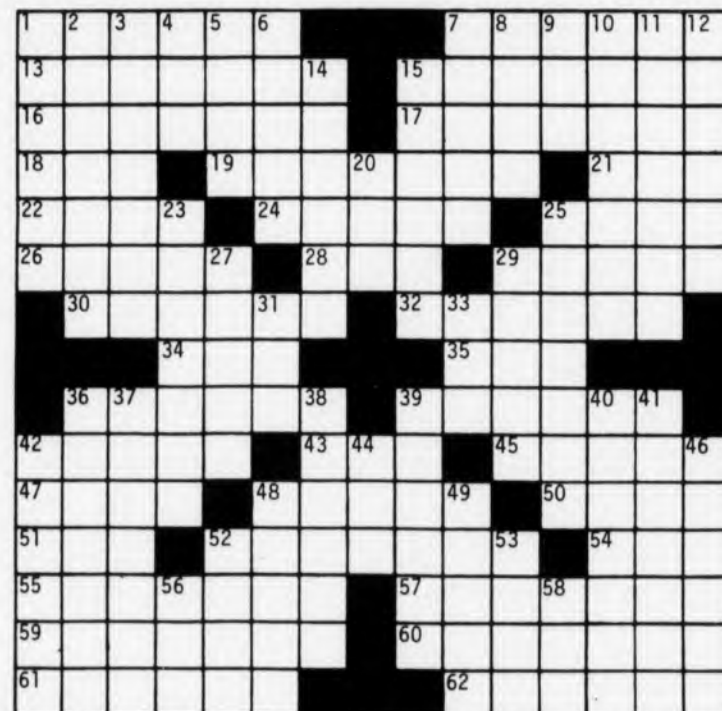
A-1
C-3
B-2
Q-17
L-12
L-12
R-18

...MATCH THE NEW
NUMBERS TO LETTERS
AGAIN!



A cartoon illustration of a person wearing a dark hoodie with the hood pulled up over their head, and dark sunglasses. They are holding a white rectangular sign in their right hand that says "HOT STUFF!" in bold, black, capital letters. In their left hand, they are holding another white rectangular sign that says "KEEP WATCHING!" in bold, black, capital letters. The person is standing on a light-colored surface, possibly a sidewalk. In the background, there is a dark, shadowed area with some text that is partially obscured but appears to say "HAVING A COW." and "YOW!" with motion lines.

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

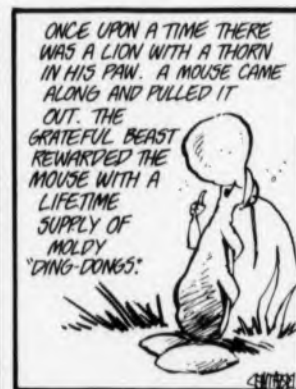
- 1 Having magnitude
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13 Underwater ICBM
15 ——— roll
16 Hug
17 Pierces with a
sharpened stake
18 Ostrichlike bird
19 Roman general
21 Dorothy's aunt,
et al.
22 Cupola
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25 French cheese
26 Mortimer ———
28 Desire
29 Jim Nabors role
30 ——— pace
32 Museum sculptures
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35 Owns
36 Bill Haley and
the ———
39 More inquisitive
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43 Most common
written word

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47 Subject of the
movie, "Them"
48 Feeling honored
50 Arrividerci —
51 "Give — try"
52 Sparkle
54 "My boy"
55 State tree of
Georgia (2 wds.)
57 Cleverly avoiding
59 Arab jurisdiction
60 Experiences again
61 Famine
62 — rat

DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Rushes | 40 Reaping away |
| 2 College dining room | 41 Spot — |
| 3 Egg part | 42 Talked wildly |
| 4 Hagman, for short | 43 On a lucky streak |
| 5 Soviet sea | 46 Most rational |
| 6 Kitchen gadget | 48 Writer Sylvia — |
| 7 Organic part of | 49 Removed by an |
| soil | editor |
| 8 Location of the | 52 Capricorn |
| Matterhorn | 53 Mark with lines |
| 9 "Harper Valley —" | 56 Blunder |
| | 58 Relative, for short |

* see ANSWERS, page 9



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* ALCOHOL POLICY, from page 3

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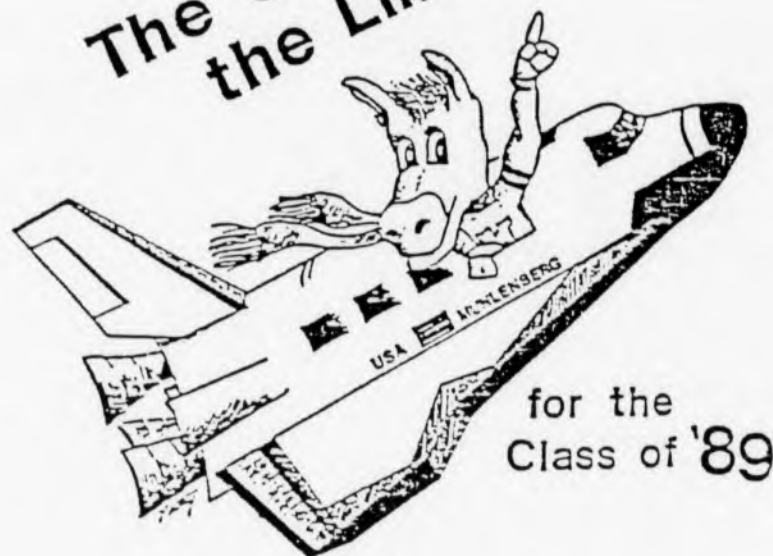
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someone in your life the Valentine's Day
message they've been burning for?
Or maybe you'd like to melt the ice of a
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seems to leave you cold?**

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or drop by our office in the Activities
Center across from the Red Door.**

The Weekly's editorial staff reserves the right to refuse any ad that is really, really raunchy, but we aren't going to be Puritans about it. Larger sizes available, call Pat at the Weekly, 821-3187, or

stop by the office for prices.

***LADY MULES, from 10**
the Widener game, the Mules' youth and inexperience led to a Jekyll to Hyde transformation. The Lady Mules' shooting touch resembled the inconsistencies of this week's temperatures. They again went from the hot to the cold. After shooting a solid 54% in the first half, they dipped to a below freezing 32% in the second half. This frigid shooting led to their 70-50 loss at the hands of Ursinus.

Coach Karl Foerster believed that his team is in the right direction. Said the coach, "Because of our young players, we will only get better over the next two years. We do play one of the toughest schedules in the division; if we could go 7-5 that would be a good goal." Actually, an over .500 record would be outstanding in consideration of the six freshman on the team.

Muhlenberg (3-4 in divisional play) plays its next home game tomorrow against Dickinson.

***AMNESTY, from page 1**
and fair judicial hearings for those properly charged."

A.I. works by way of letter writing campaigns. "If a government receives letters concerning a particular prisoner or a specific situation, then they know that we know, and when we know, the world knows," said Hills. "When the offending government then realizes that their actions are being scrutinized by the world, they are usually more thoughtful concerning the treatment of the prisoner - many times conditions improve."

Hills said, "this is the essence of Amnesty International and we must continue to write because a discontinuation of letters gives governments the opportunity to begin abusing again without fear of scrutiny." Hills then emphasized the imperativeness of campus participation. "We need writers from high schools and colleges because many times the

numbers of affected persons is just too great; there are too many letters to be written. These are call 'Urgent Action' and campus participation is essential," said Hills. In addition, college faculty members are encouraged to assist in the capacity as researchers and translators. Hills said, "letters written in the native tongue of the offending nation are often more effective than those written in English."

Examples cited by Hills included a man imprisoned in Ghana for commenting on his country's current political and economical situation, another man abducted in the Soviet Union for his work with the Baptist Church, and the August 1988 situation in Africa in which thousands of women and children were bayoneted and mutilated as a form of tribal genocide. Hills also cited Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, Iraq's use of chemical technology, and Great Britain's involvement with several attacks on Northern Ireland's I.R.A.

The last case Hills used to illustrate A.I.'s impartiality even as a London based organization. "Amnesty International is not political; we attack all who unjustly and maliciously abuse their citizens and people regardless of who they are or what they are," said Hills. "Also, we must be accurate in our accusations in order to maintain credibility."

***ANSWERS, from page 6**

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Diplomats drop Mules

78-52

By Deven Klein

Memorial Hall's hardwood floor served as the battleground for a first place struggle between Muhlenberg and conference foe Franklin & Marshall last Saturday night. When the final buzzer sounded, however, the Diplomats turned the battle into a blitzkrieg as they shell shocked the Mules with a 78-52 victory.

It was the Mules' worst defeat of the season and left the Diplomats in sole possession of first place in the MAC's southwest section with a 5-0 league mark. Muhlenberg, Moravian, and Dickinson are in a 3-way tie for second place with 3-2 league records.

Coach Dave Maderia attributed the loss to the strong all-around game of Franklin & Marshall. "I think this was a case where F&M was playing well rather than us playing poorly," said Maderia after the game. "They are playing the best ball in the league right now, but we can't worry about them; we must worry about making one of the two playoff spots."

During mid-semester break, the Mules posted a 4-3 mark. Victories were registered against Susquehanna, Western Maryland, Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg, while Alvernia, Moravian, and Delaware Valley (O.T.) accounted for the defeats. This past Tuesday the Mules played a competitive game with Princeton University (Division I) but lost the contest by 14 points.

Selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) was junior Tom Lutz. Lutz recieved the accolade for his 28 points, 11 rebounds, one blocked shot, and two assists in the Mule victories over Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley.

Although Madeira feels that his team has not hit its peak, he does seem overly concerned. "We aren't playing as well as we want to," says Madeira, "but I have a lot of confidence that this team will do well [come playoff time]." He adds, "Guys will play as well as they can because of

their good, positive work habits."

The coach also points out that the team is currently playing a string of its most difficult games of the season. Last Saturday it was F&M, Monday Princeton, and Wednesday the Mules were the guests in the hostile confines of Johnston Hall, home to the Moravian Greyhounds. The Mules will face Dickinson tomorrow at Memorial Hall in a crucial league contest.

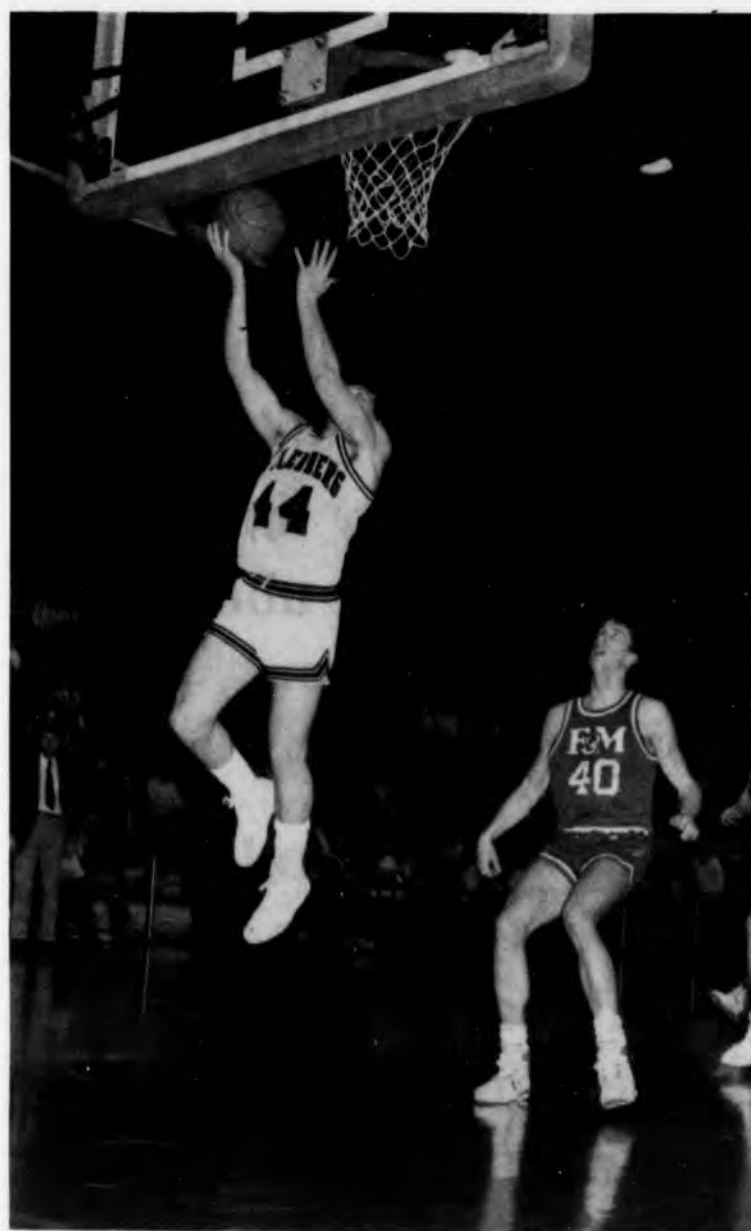
"If we keep working and playing hard we will get sharper as the year goes on. We must gut out wins until things start clicking," says Maderia of the difficult teams the Mules have been playing of late.

Attempting to cut down on turnovers is an area the Mules will have to concentrate on if things are going to click. In the F&M game, the Mules committed a season high 26 turnovers that often led to easy baskets by the opposition. Maderia felt all team members were responsible for the high number of give aways, and credited the Diplomats for playing a superb defensive game. "We must do a better job in this area," concedes the coach.

From the beginning, the F&M game was a painful experience for the Mules. Even Muhlenberg's symbolic rock of Gibraltar -- co-captain Jeff Vaughan-- was off target on this night. Vaughan's only hoop

of the night was a 3-pointer which did not come until the 13:44 mark of the second half. Perhaps a microcosm of the game, from the Mule perspective, was Vaughan's shot on the following possession after his 3-pointer. The senior triggered from almost the identical spot, but the basketball barely managed to skim the front of the rim.

The home team never lead in the contest and came no closer than three points after the first few minutes of the game. Scott Boyd led the the Mule scorers with a tally of 14, while Lutz led in rebounds with 7.



Jimmy Smith scores on a fastbreak. The Mules lost to F&M 78-52

Lady Mules learn tough lessons

By Jon Lieb

Throughout the history of the game of basketball, the intangible factor of experience has proven to be precious. Talent plus experience and veteranship generally will add up to victories. Just consult the expansion Miami Heat of the NBA whose raw-faced and inexperienced roster has compiled a 4-32 record.

While most of the Muhlenberg student population rid themselves of all types of equations during the winter break, the Lady Mules hoop squad (6 freshman on the roster) painfully realized that experience is indeed crucial to the formula of success. The Mules saw their league record

drop from 2-2 to three up and four down. The young hard working team is now in danger of its first losing divisional record in four years.

The Lady Mules, however, started last week off on a strong note when they traveled to Swarthmore. Swarthmore is both listed as Mike Dukakis' alma mater and as a traditionally weak basketball club. Just as George Bush dominated "the Duke" in the '88 presidential election, Muhlenberg roughed up Swarthmore. The first half saw the Mules explode with 35 as opposed to Swarthmore's 21. This fine offensive display featured Muhlenberg shooting a scorching 14-23 (61%) from the floor. The Mules went on to

coast to a "liberal" 60-49 victory. They were led by Freshman Nikki Smith (13 points) and Senior Jill Stetz (13 rebounds). Muhlenberg also proved why defense is their greatest strength as they held Swarthmore to a paltry 30% shooting from the floor.

After enjoying this road victory against Swarthmore, the next two games showed the Lady Mules that playing the role of visitor can be a troublesome task. The first of these two road match-ups pitted Muhlenberg against Widener University. The contest saw the Mules fall behind 4-0, but then stormed back with a 10-0 run.

Muhlenberg built up a 19-14 lead, but this was short lived as Widener's Marianne Nole took a page out of the New York Knicks playbook. During the waning minutes of the half, Nole fired home two three-pointers. Nole's bomb squad approach enabled Widener to take a 28-26 lead at the half.

The Lady Mules' fate took a much worse turn in the opening minutes of the second half. Down 32-28, Muhlenberg was victimized by a 9-0 Widener run. Marianne Nole continued her unconscious shooting as she capped the spurt with yet another three-point field goal. However, the Lady Mules refused to lay down and be buried by Widener's offensive barrage.

Just as last rites were about to be administered, Muhlenberg responded with an 11-0 run of their own. Their version featured two consecutive fast break lay-ups by Freshmen Jill Gregor and Tammy Collins. This counter spurt pulled the visiting Mules to within four points of Widener. However, they would get no closer. Widener bent but they did not break. The Widener defense held Muhlenberg to only seven points in the final ten minutes of the contest.

Widener 63 Muhlenberg 46.

After this disappointing defeat, Muhlenberg visited their long time rival Ursinus. This game closely resembled the Widener match-up. The first half again showed the Mules shooting well (15-28 from the floor). Consequently, they only found themselves down by three at the half. However, just like

*see LADY MULES, page 9

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 12

Friday, February 3, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Amnesty "arrests" focus on oppression

By Greg Lawton

During the week of January 23-27, the Amnesty International campus group of Muhlenberg College introduced the concepts of arbitrary arrest and governmental terrorism to students and faculty alike.

Through a series of personal abduction or disappearances - termed "guerrilla drama" by A.I. representatives - public arrests of selected faculty members and students were staged to increase campus awareness of the prevalence of similar practices and actions in other countries.

Jennifer Gibbs, president of the campus group said, "The idea was to emphasize the existence of these actions and to make the entire campus aware. In this country we are extremely removed from this type of activity, we have no idea that the freedoms taken for granted in this country are, in other countries, actions deemed punishable by imprisonment and torture."

Carol Grener, assistant dean of the college, who was abducted

during lunch with Chaplain Walter Wagner during lunch at the Generals Quarters said the demonstrations had a dramatic effect on the "victims".

"It is extremely effective, and even though you know that it is staged, it still hits you. The impact is very real," she said.

Following every abduction, A.I. members distributed to nearby persons papers outlining the "reasons" for the arrest. Grener was allegedly taken into custody for her involvement with Planned Parenthood, the Unitarian Church and the ACLU, as well as past involvement with various peace marches.

"The people selected, were done so because of their involvement with various organizations or for various activities that in certain countries could easily result in their arrest and detainment. Anything from religious affiliation to mere association with a particular individual could result in a disappearance," Gibbs said.

For example, these reasons applied to the case Professor

Patricia DeBellis who was abducted along with Professor Anna Adams for her supposed association with the subversive Adams.

"I was taken by guilt of association," said DeBellis. "And that is a very frightening concept."

Perhaps the climax of the abduction process took place immediately following Adams' Coffee & Fellowship lecture entitled "Women and Torture". At the conclusion of the lecture on a subject matter that would be highly questioned by many oppressive governments, four large men wearing camouflage and black ski masks forcefully entered the lecture hall in the Center for the Arts and yelled, "we have a grenade - nobody moves and nobody gets hurt!"

As was typical of the other arrests, the abductors grabbed and quickly escorted their prisoners from the area. In this particular case, Adams and DeBellis were disappeared before a silent, and apparently dumbfounded audience.

Following the arrest Adams said, "Even though I knew that it was going to happen and I was somewhat prepared, I was completely shaken, even terrified. The audience sat there, and afterward I thought 'what if this had been real?'"

Adams was said to have been abducted for her "suspicious" travels in Nicaragua and Cuba as well as for her membership in the ACLU and her research on torture, which will be published at a later date.

Also attesting to the convincing nature of the arrests was Professor Patricia Spang. After being forced from her classroom, Spang said, "I knew where and when it was going to happen and I knew that they were going to be dressed up, but being grabbed and forcefully pulled out of my class felt very real - it was scary."

Wagner, arrested for his allegedly subversive nature, membership in the ACLU, and work on the behalf of "unpopular



Weekly photo by Mindi Hutton

Dr. David Much, professor of biology, is escorted from class by Amnesty strongmen

causes" said his disappearance was "intimidating."

"Being hustled out by two tall, obviously stronger, individuals, one had the feeling of helplessness," said Wagner.

Spang echoed Wagner's impressions.

"[Adams' and DeBellis'] abduction was very effective because of the nature of the lecture followed by the arrest of two women by men who were clearly much larger than they

*see AMNESTY, page 4



Jan Elsasser, class of '90, is abducted during lunch

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

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The Alternative Film Society presents:***Hail Mary***

1985. In French with English subtitles

Directed by Jean-Luc Godard

Denounced by the Pope, winner of the International Catholic Cinema Office Award, the object of worldwide protests, *Hail Mary* demonstrates that Godard has lost none of his ability to challenge dogma and generate controversy.

Almost overlooked in all the furor was the film itself, a surprisingly serene, sensitive and lyrical work which translates the Virgin Birth into tangible, contemporized terms, with Mary as a basketball-playing gas station attendant who receives the Annunciation by jetliner and has to fend off the advances of her frustrated boyfriend, Joseph.

Pitched somewhere between Robert Bresson and Henry Miller, *Hail Mary* is richly paradoxical, comic-cosmic meditation on the sacred and profane, the exalted and the prosaic, the spirit and the flesh.

Accompanying *Hail Mary* is *The Book of Mary*, a short companion-piece by Anne-Marie Mieville.

"One of the most radiant and tenderly religious movies ever made."

- David Denby, *New York*.

Sunday, February 5
Trumbower Lecture Hall
7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Admission: \$2 - \$1 for students and seniors

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from 11 am to 1 pm

to speak with students interested in studying abroad in England

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**AIR FORCE
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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

President's Council gives frats direct line to Administration

By Frank Walser

In an attempt to more directly address the issues concerning both the administration and the fraternities at Muhlenberg, the InterFraternity Council last semester formed a group at the behest of the college to discuss and review various points of interest.

Known as the Presidents' Council, the group is composed of the presidents of the Muhlenberg Fraternities, the IFC president and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lois Erickson.

According to Erickson and other council members, the idea began with the Student Affairs office, but was readily received by the fraternities who were as eager to discuss the issues positively and negatively affecting fraternities as the administration.

"This is a working group and I've found it to be incredibly helpful...It represents an opportunity for the presidents and myself to really talk about issues. It's a way for the administration to get the individual attention of the fraternity presidents," said Erickson.

Because the fraternities were exposed to a number of sensitive issues last semester - the campus alcohol policy being foremost among them - the Presidents' Council offered the opportunity to talk over solutions which benefited both the fraternities and the college. As a result of last semester's successes, former council members say they strongly favor its creation.

"I think it was an excellent idea to form the council because there are some delicate issues that need to be addressed," said Steven Kahn, former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "The fraternities have made great strides because of the Presidents' Council."

Bob Belitz, IFC president, said the council was not only something which both the administration and the fraternities needed, but that it also presents an easy alternative to the more formal procedures of going through the IFC.

"It's easier when you're working with a smaller group, we

were able to discuss more topics and talk about a lot of things that we might not otherwise be able to with just the IFC meetings," Belitz said.

But the advantages of working with a smaller group are not necessarily a good sign to all of the council members. Belitz said he worries that the convenience afforded by the smaller group may serve to usurp some traditional functions normally handled by the IFC.

"My only concern is that I don't want the responsibility of the IFC to go down - I wouldn't want them to lose any influence because it's easier to do things in the Presidents' Council," he said.

Kahn said he felt Belitz's worries are well founded. Although both the council and the IFC work well together, it's easy for the IFC to push most of the sensitive and complicated issues onto the council.

"I could foresee [council taking over IFC responsibilities] happening. I just think that whenever something wasn't accomplished at an IFC meeting, it would get pushed back to the next presidents' meeting. It always seemed that the presidents had the final say. The presidents took it upon themselves to talk about more sensitive issues," Kahn said.

However, not all the members of the council feel it poses the same sort of threat. Former Alpha Tau Omega President Phil Rosen said the council's assistance was purely positive.

"I really don't see anything like [the IFC losing responsibility] happening at all. The council is just an addition, not a deterrent against the IFC," he said.

For the future, the consensus is that the advantages offered by working through a Presidents' Council outweigh any unknown threat to IFC standing.

"I really don't think the position of the IFC is changing, and there are no changes coming as far as structure. But I do think in the future you will see, with a new [fraternal] administration, more interaction between [IFC and the

Security notes

By Tracy Gartmann

In the past two weeks since vacation, various problems around campus have arisen concerning security violations. 5 cases involving alcohol related incidences, 3 fire alarms, and 6 vandalism incidents were all reported since January 16. There were 2 thefts: one of the Muhlenberg Book Store signs which faced the Red Door Cafe, and books from a professor on campus.

Also reported was a service theft of food by a former student and a friend. A case of possession of drug paraphernalia and a disturbance at a fraternity involving 3 outsiders was reported over the weekend. A case of burglary from Walz Hall was reported and the people responsible were immediately apprehended. Currently, a case of harassment by phone is being investigated by the Security Office on campus.

New member of Library Systems Staff

A former Lehigh Valley Hospital Center librarian has joined the Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges libraries staff as a local systems assistant.

Linda Stumpf, a graduate of Shippensburg University with a BA in English, will work on maintaining the computer system that supports the libraries' on-line directory, circulation control and cataloging functions.



Can You Identify
The Mystery
TERRORIST?

Council breifs

Editor's Note: Due to our inattention to detail at the beginning of the semester, the Weekly failed to cover the first Student Council meeting. However, in keeping to our commitment to keep the student body informed of council's activities, we present here a summation of the minutes from the January 19 meeting.

Council Vice President Gary Kramer reported to council on the current standing of the Academic Policy Committee and its work on the credit to course base switch.

Kramer said there are four areas of learning for the four course load: skills, perspectives, exploration, and physical education. At the APC meeting, ten courses in the perspective area were discussed in detail.

The next faculty meeting is scheduled to be held this Friday, February 3rd.

Council Member Frances Foltz suggested that student leaders consisting of Student Council, fraternity and sorority executives, club and class officers and Resident Advisors should explain the four course load and go over the problems and concerns with their respective organizations. In that way, group leaders are able to report their feedback to council.

Foltz said she thought the process will help the faculty to understand the student body concerns under the four course load.

Concerning budget review, Budget Committee Chairperson Michelle Simmons reminded council that student government-sponsored clubs will be receiving their spring semester money in February.

Additionally, several of the larger campus organizations reported on their development for the month of January.

Of those present, The Ciarla representative said the bill for last year's yearbook is \$1,000 less than anticipated, while the Muhlenberg Theater Association commented on their participation in a college theater festival held during break.

According to MTA members, the festival was held from Jan. 11-15 and 20 members participated in the performance of School for Scandal. As a result, MTA requested funds from council in order to pay for some of the expenses incurred on the trip. Council Member Steve Morgenlender made a motion to table the proposal until MTA received the bills for the trip. The motion carried.

Susanne Hobbis, chairperson of council operations, told council that the student government will have to review the Environmentalists constitution next week.

Under old business, council reviewed the Student Council survey which will be passed out to the student body to complete during meals in the cafeteria.

In regard to new business, a representative from the Campus Christian Fellowship asked for council's permission to use \$1,200 of their over-budgeted account to attend a retreat in Kutztown and an evangelizing retreat in Florida. CCF said the money will go toward a trailer rental and gas.

Council Member John Phillips made a motion to allow CCF to use their account money for the proposed trips. The motion passed with seven opposed and two abstentions.

Cometary Coma: a tail of the Earth

Dr. David Griffiths, professor of physics at Oregon State University, will lead two discussions on the capture and return to Earth of cometary coma material on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. in the Peter S. Trumbower Science Building, room 107. A more general discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in the Trumbower lecture hall.

The talks are free and open to the public.

Griffiths earned his Ph.D. in physics from the University of British Columbia. He has taught at Oregon State since 1967.

The Griffiths' visit was arranged by the Visiting Scientist Program in Physics and is sponsored by Muhlenberg's convocation committee.

*see PRESIDENT'S, page 7

Frank Walser

I'm quaking in my boots

Tuesdays are generally rough days for me. At least they are mentally if not physically.

From the moment I wake up, I'm haunted by the drive to get the newspaper out. Worrying about stories, assignments, layout, whether the computer is still running and what exactly I'm going to write an editorial about are enough to keep me about three heartbeats short of a stroke.

On top of that there are the requests. Requests from fraternities and sororities to list their new officers, requests from administration that we look into one story or another and, of course, requests from reporters that we not make them do yet another story.

But I was confident today. I didn't feel the normal burdens of work which normally accompany my Tuesdays. I felt it would all fall into place. That is, until I received this:

Dear Muhlenberg Student:

Please provide the following information:

Off campus and commuter students will be required to verify or update their social security number, home address and local address no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7, 1989. This can be done by mailing in the bottom half of this notice or by stopping in at the Housing Office (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday).

Students who fail to provide this information will automatically have their class registration voided and will be considered unofficially withdrawn from the College.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Thomas O. Wignot

Director of Housing

Suddenly I was in a panic. Imagine the fear, the terror I felt at the possibility of being obsolete - suddenly wiped clean from the schools computers. If I did not comply I would become a non-person, a nothing, nobody.

I scrambled to complete the form. Hurriedly scrawling my name, I nearly fell to the floor in anguish at the realization that the form did not even provide me with a space to place my home address and social security number. I couldn't think straight, my heart raced. Imagine, not being able to update my social security number, the failure of which would result in my unofficial removal for all eternity. What to do?

Oh, if only the request had been a little more friendly, a little less threatening.

In my excitement, I asked Lois Erickson if she could shed some light on my malady. Her response was that in the past, the failure of off-campus students to check in with housing meant that department had no idea who had and had not returned to school. At least this way the housing office was sure to get a prompt response.

Why it made perfect sense. I was surprised it hadn't occurred to me before. In fact, if only all the offices on campus took that course of action the entire campus would run much more smoothly.

For example, every failure to promptly return a library book should result in the complete loss of library privileges. Heck, let them go to the Allentown Public Library. Even better, forget the parking tickets. Illegally parked cars should just get towed away and the student loses his driving privileges.

And, of course, students who fail to register for classes on time are equally removed from the Muhlenberg community. No mess,



"...UH...SORRY, RON BUT DUE TO BUDGET RESTRAINTS WE'LL HAVE TO REDUCE STAR WARS TO UMMM..... STAR SPAT..."

no paper, just click and they're gone.

What's the point? Just this - the students understand the need to register their whereabouts with the housing office. A failure to comply

should eventually result in considering him or her as unofficially withdrawn. But to send a notice with such a threatening tone seems to me belittling and unnecessarily

harsh. All we ask is that the housing office lighten up a little bit on the language. At least that should keep me out of the hospital until the end of the semester.

Letters

ZBT

To the Editor:

The following have been elected to the Zeta Beta Tau executive council:

President - Jeff Cavendish '90
Vice President - Dave Shave '90
Treasurer - Joe Mileto '91
Secretary - Matt Fussa '90
V.P. of Finance - Al Kravitz '90
V.P. of Alumni - Barry Maclean '91
Parliamentarian - Walt Hoogmoed '90

Respectfully submitted,
Matt Fussa, Secretary

TKE

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to announce the outcomes of the recent elections at Tau Kappa Epsilon for the various offices. They are as follows:

President - John Pace '90
Vice President - David Ulrich '90
Social Chairmen - Chris Shipman

'90 and Mark Zieger '90
Treasurers - Doug Brown '91 and Mike Dichiaro '91
Secretary - Rory Klinger '91
IFC Representative - Dave Menecola '90 (Alternate - Glenn Wilson '90)
Public Relations - Mark Sprow '90
Chaplain - Dan Weiss '90
Pledgemaster - Jim Esbenshade '90

Sincerely,
Rory Klinger, Secretary

*AMNESTY, from page 1 were; they were obviously very helpless to get away."

Spang was arrested for her outspoken nature concerning feminist literature, sex-related topics and pornography and her practice of encouraging students to ask questions.

Another faculty member to be

taken into custody was Dr. David Much for his research involving venereal diseases, membership with the Keneseth Israel Reform Congregation and participation as a '60s activist.

"These arrests, especially from the classroom as I have been, are intended to draw attention to the fact that soldiers in some foreign

countries go into academic institutions for their 'reasons' and simply disappear various faculty members," said Much.

To further drive home the point, Amnesty International also abducted three students, Jan Elsasser for his affiliation and

*see AMNESTY, page 7

A model life as a model/ student

The following interview was conducted Monday, Jan. 30, 1989 with Cory Aronovitz who works as a model while a junior at Muhlenberg College. The idea for the story was to find out what sort of experiences and insights Cory might have working in a profession generally considered to be "glamorous." His comments here are considerably revealing.

By Frank Walser

Weekly: How long ago did you get interested in modeling? At what point did you decide that you might want to try that as an alternate career?

Aronovitz: It started from dressing the way I dress. I used to go to the frat parties and a bunch of the girls that I was friendly with - not any one in particular - said "you should try [modeling]; you should try to get into it".

I never really thought anything of it, but then one day when I was driving by John Casablanca's in Allentown I figured that since I was alone, nobody would know if I got shot down or accepted, so I went in. That's when my hair was long and I was still wearing it in a ponytail. They signed me right up. They put me to work right away. They put me through a crash course and they got me working right away.

Weekly: How long ago was that?

Aronovitz: That was about a year and eight months ago.

Weekly: So you haven't been at this real long?

Aronovitz: No, just about two years; but I've done a lot of work in two years.

Weekly: You work all year long, right?

Aronovitz: Right.

Weekly: Is the work regular?

Aronovitz: After I got my book [portfolio] started, I went to Ford Modeling Agency out of New York, which is internationally known - they're one of the top [agencies]. They wanted me to quit school and go abroad into Europe for a year and then come back and do a lot of go-sees in New York.

Go-sees are like cattle calls; they round up all the models into one room and then they say "you - yes" and "you - no", but I wasn't into that because school was still #1.

Really, modeling can't go on forever; it's really a thing for just right now, even though I'd like to be famous with it. They wanted me to quit school, but I really didn't want to do that, so I found another agency called the War agency, and they scheduled around my school. So work is regular if I want it to be, but they fit it into my space according to my school schedule.

Weekly: What's your major at Muhlenberg?

Aronovitz: Communications major, business minor, but I'm also in the pre-law program. So the modeling and the education, if everything sums up, will lead me right where I want to go - into entertainment law. I'm meeting a lot of people in showbusiness, like Frank Sinatra, Jeffrey Osbourne, The Jets, and I've met D. J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. As [the career] builds up, you get a lot of comradery with these people, and that might lead me into the entertainment law field.

Weekly: Do you have an agent?

Aronovitz: Yes, I have a full-time agent: his name is Peter Gourniak. Right now, he works out of Allentown because our New York office is just being completed. When it's complete, he'll fully be in New York. I'm one of the few models from his Allentown agency that's gone to

New York, simply because of my looks. It's not marketable here; only in New York.

Weekly: Does your agent press to get you media engagements and exposure?

Aronovitz: Yes. Many times, even over last finals week, which is a big time for Christmas parties, I was going to four or

five parties a week. I was going to two of them at night, not knowing a soul, just showing up and meeting a lot of people, having my agent introduce me as a model. In the daylight (during business hours), you give them comp cards, which are 5X7 cards with your picture on it and your vital statistics. At night, you don't

*see CORY STORY, page 7

Mystic Mapes mesmerizes Muhlenberg

By Sheryl Catz

Hypnotist, James Mapes lived up to his "best college act" reputation when he mesmerized Muhlenberg students last week. Both his stage presence and his hypnotic techniques were spell-binding.

Mapes enjoys dual careers as an actor and as a clinical hypnotist. He successfully integrated the two fields into an afternoon workshop and an evening stage performance last Tuesday. As an actor Mapes is best known for his television roles in *All My Children*, *Bonanza*, *Gun Smoke*, and *Mission Impossible*. As a hypnotist Mapes uses the neurolinguistic approach to treat cancer pain and athletes.

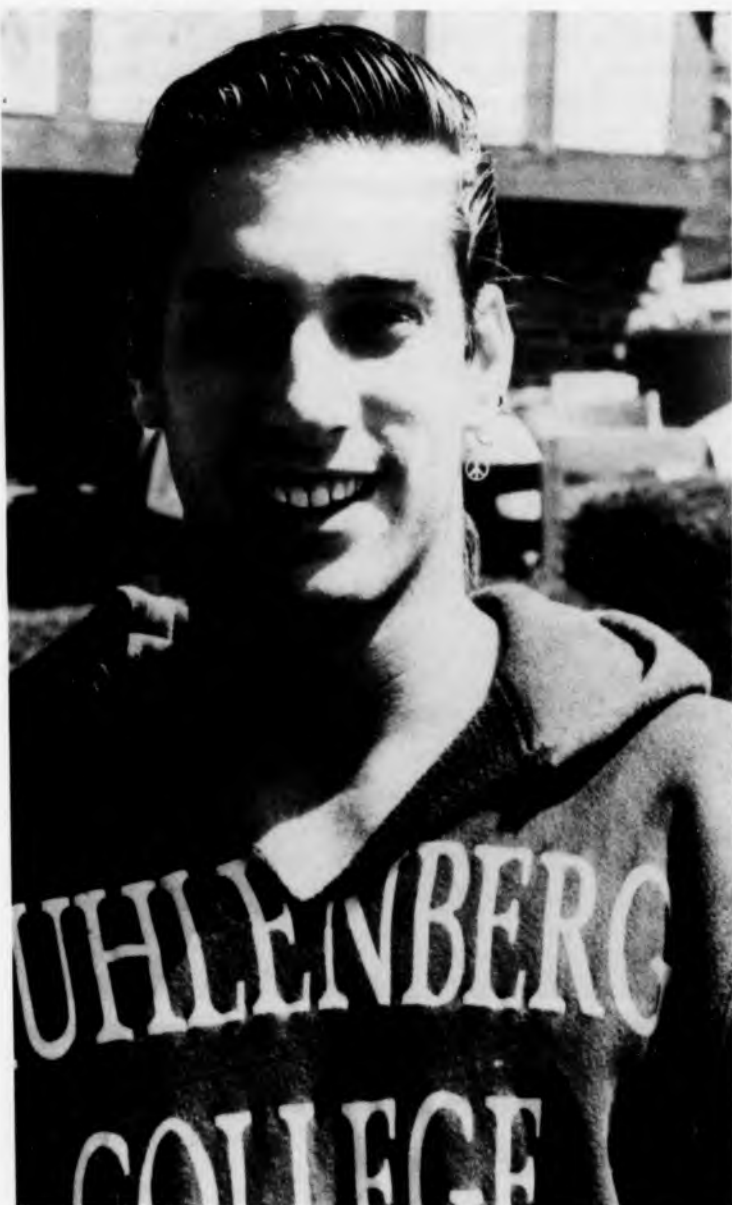
Mapes brings his hypotic skills to the stage for a purpose. "The purpose is to think. Maybe you have more control than you ever dreamed. There is no such thing as a victim because we all have a tremendous power to affect change in our minds," Mapes instructed the audience. It was this optimism and his emphasis on "creativity, imagination and trust" that set Mapes' performance apart from the usual college acts.

The audience was extremely involved with the show almost immediately. Mapes began with some imagination exercises designed to weed the "one in ten" extremely hypnotizable subjects from the rest of the audience. He had us pretend to

suck on a lemon (nearly the entire audience was puckered) and after teaching us a relaxation exercise he suggested that our hands were glued together. The thirty or so students who actually couldn't get their hands unstuck were invited up on stage.

Gradually, Mapes narrowed down the highly hypnotizable students using some astounding techniques. At one point 11 students were in a "trance" so deeply that they were able to sleep on command, forget the number seven, laugh or cry at imaginary movies, and even become naturally "high" at Mapes suggestions.

The highlight of the two-hour performance occurred when Mapes age-regressed three members of the audience. John Kane, Marla Gaeger, and Lauri Fauerbach were regressed first to age 12 and then finally to age 5. As five-year-olds they told Mapes about their birthday parties, favorite pets and toys, and drew funny little pictures by their badly printed names. The comparison of their present-day signatures and their juvenile creations were illustrated on overhead projectors. To the audience's delight, the three hypnotized students couldn't understand how we knew their pets' names or why they had drawn pictures with "smiley-face" suns and box houses. They emerged from their hypnotic state "more relaxed than ever before" and very surprised at all they had done during the show.



Cory Aronovitz

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Snyder's recital well received

By Tracy Gartmann

Weekly photo by Glenn King



Pianist Barry Snyder amazes his audience, performing classical pieces with ease and style.

As a student of music for thirteen years now, I sometimes like to go to piano recitals simply to become jealous of another student of music. Last Friday I needed to take a break, and not knowing that a newspaper article would result, I attended the recital of Barry Snyder with a relaxed attitude and skeptical outlook.

The first thing that struck me even before the program started was the incredible memorization skills this particular performer must possess, for there was no music holder on the piano. Needless to say I was consequently amazed when the first piece, a Sonata of Beethoven, lasted for a good ten minutes; performed to perfection. It was then that I sat up, attended more closely, and realized from the chatter around me during the clapping that this was no amateur; this was an accomplished performer who

Muhlenberg should be proud to sponsor.

I could go into detail about the small things that I noticed that, as a music student, builds Mr. Snyder's credibility in my eyes, but rather I find it more remarkable to note the things that struck me on a more general level. For instance, I found Mr. Snyder's performance to be all-absorbing; so much so that his expressiveness at the piano stood out to me as a large reason that I liked him so much. He was completely taken in by his own music, and I followed suit. Even as Faure and Ravel, two of the composers that Mr. Snyder performed, were not of my personal favorites, his brilliant playing drew me into the performance.

After the intermission, I was surprised by the address to the audience describing the music to follow, only because at first it struck me as a breach of professionalism. However, such was definitely not the case. Mr.

Snyder's sense of humor with his reference to the hidden "Happy Birthday" theme in the next piece by Adler (written for Aaron Copland's 80th birthday) kept me alert and interested in this much more modern, much less personally appealing piece. Mr. Snyder's next two pieces were also of a much more modern time period, but lacked nothing in their performance.

It is especially significant for me that the performance ended with a Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt, Liszt being my favorite composer of the 19th Century. The beautiful romance and "shmultz" of the piece gave me infinite confidence in Mr. Snyder's performance; it was indeed with deep envy and respect that I stood with many others to praise a great performance.

It was with surprise that I wrote about this recital; however, I must say it was without hesitation.

Piranah Brothers net small audience

By Tracy Gartmann

Last Sunday I was sitting around in the newspaper office feeling guilty because I was supposed to go to see the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble and could not make it at the time of performance. The guilt arose from the article I was supposed to produce reviewing the concert; of course it was not to be written unless I planned on dreaming up details and finding out later of their falseness. To make up from this blunder, I decided I would take a break on Sunday night and visit the Red Door's performance of the Piranha Brothers.

Knowing very little except that they played guitar and supposedly performed music from the future, I figured it would draw a fair crowd and I would have no problem thinking of wildly interesting things to say in this article. Unfortunately, I

find myself having to tell such a story as I am right now to fill up space on this topic. The Piranha Brothers definitely had a guitar and (sort of) played music for the future, but they lacked one thing I never even thought would be missing: personality. Now I know that an unresponsive crowd can be a little frustrating to perform to which can then cause "stage lethargy," but they were ridiculous.

Head counts at various intervals illustrated the lack of interest rather well. Perhaps it was the fault of the Red Door's failing to move tables for dancing; it was obvious that the music being performed was of a participating nature. I, however, do not think even that would have "saved the night."

It is up to a performer to build irresistible character; no one can argue in saying that this was definitely lacking in the Piranha Brothers' performance.



Weekly photo by Peyman Shohadai

The Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, conducted by David Stock, performs an array of contemporary arrangements.

***PRESIDENT'S, from page 3**

Presidents' Council]," Belitz said. Kahn is equally optimistic.

"Look at other schools with frats, Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall in particular, who have either had their frats dissolved or moved off campus. That hasn't happened here and I'd like to think that the Presidents' Council has had a lot to do with that. So, I really think it is moving [the fraternities] in a positive direction," he said.

***AMNESTY, from page 4**

intended vocation with the Lutheran Church, Aaron White for his vote of Democrat in the recent Presidential Election, and Mark Attalienti for his work with minority affairs as well as for the content of several of his speeches dealing the the values of the '80s generation.

The abduction process, considered very real, effective, and even frightening by the participants and many of the observers was intended to make people aware.

"We want people to look at what Amnesty International is doing," said Gibbs. "Writing a letter takes only ten minutes and that is such an easy thing to do. We need help in any capacity and the first step is just becoming aware."

According to Grener, Adams, Wagner, and many others, A.I. succeeded.

***CORY STORY, from page 5**

really go around passing out business cards; night is just for getting your face known.

Weekly: You said that your look isn't marketable in Allentown. What's an Allentown look?

Aronovitz: The same as Philadelphia now, which happens to be a very conservative look. This area in general is very conservative. Short hair, preppy baggy sweaters, the preppy look is in. If you can visualize a preppy getting older, that's the conservative look they're after. Whereas New York has room for the high fashion models. With my hair and my features, everything makes me a high fashion model.

Weekly: So the New York look doesn't really have a label?

Aronovitz: New York has everything. But there, there is the

high fashion, which is the long hair, high cheekbone, not necessarily the perfect nose, as you can tell from mine.

Weekly: In this field, there is obviously a lot of competition for few jobs. Whereas you may have natural modeling looks, many other models are undergoing body changes to make them fit the image. Does that carry over into your life now, or are you just staying the same? Is there a certain point at which you draw the line about self-improvement?

Aronovitz: Yes. There's a certain point at which I draw the line. I don't lift. I should lift. I don't work out or anything like that. I basically like to keep my clothes on, even though my agent wants me to do more skin shots - that doesn't necessarily mean with all my clothes off, that just means bathing suits and shorts, like an international male magazine type of layout. That's just not my thing.

I used to play basketball here and they used to make us lift, and I used to find ways of to blow that off, so there's not going to be a way I'm going to really lift now. I keep in shape. I play ball and stuff like that.

Weekly: So you're not pressing for as many engagements as you can?

Aronovitz: No. I pretty much go with the flow. I don't really go out there to get modeling work. I'm not on the phone. I don't send stuff out. I pretty much let my agent do all of my booking. I don't do anything on my own, simply because there's not enough hours in the day to do what I want to do here on campus and also that secondary sort of life.

Weekly: How much work do you do for your courses? Of the total amount of time that you spend at school, how much of that is spent modeling?

Aronovitz: I did about a dozen dance shows on Saturdays. It's about twelve hours of work there. Then I did Circus Magazine - that was a full day of work. That's an eight hour job. Then we did two days for Paul Mitchell; that's about sixteen hours.

Mostly all of that comes on the weekends or after classes in the late afternoon. That's why some

jobs took two days. I sometimes fit the jobs in between classes, so it all works out into a daily routine. However, recently they wanted me to go to a fashion show in Florida. I won't miss a whole week of school for something like that. On the other hand if Calvin Klein came to me and told me he wanted me to miss two weeks of school to go to the Bahamas and do a shoot for him, and he wanted to pay me huge amounts of money, I think I would consider doing that. But for things that aren't going to give me that much media exposure, or the price tag is not that great, it's realistic to stay in school.

My goal is to become famous. I'd love to become famous, but I realize that very few people get to be that way and that I have to finish here strong if I want to get into law. You really don't get that many opportunities. It's easy to say you can always go back to school, but it's not the same later.

Weekly: You're obviously doing pretty well financially, or else you wouldn't stay with this. Would you like to comment on how much money you make in a semester, or how much you've made so far?

Aronovitz: Let me put it this way: Whatever I want to do, or whatever I want, I can do or have.

Weekly: So this is a way of financially supporting yourself while you're in school? You're comfortable?

Aronovitz: I'm comfortable. If I want to go out and buy an outfit, I can do it. If I go out on a date, there's really no limit on my spending.

Weekly: Are you encouraged to stay in a funky fashion mode when you're not in front of the camera?

Aronovitz: No. As a matter of fact, they like you to be as down to earth as possible. It just so happens that I have a high fashion taste. I wear the things I wear just because I feel good about it. I don't wear it for anybody else but for me. Everything I do, I do for me, instead of trying to impress other people with a look or an attitude. That's just the way I am.

Weekly: How far away have you

gone for a shoot so far?

Aronovitz: I've done work in Florida.

Weekly: Are there any things about the modeling experience that you never expected? What did you learn that surprised you?

Aronovitz: Everything that you hear about modeling is pretty much true. You can find almost anything, though. There are unlimited possibilities in characters.

I went into modeling knowing what was there, but in a naive way, so when I was put up front with it face to face, I said "Wow! This is how it really is! This stuff can really happen!" I'm talking about the late night parties, the homos, the drug scene, things that I didn't really expect would be out in front of me, the girls sleeping with the agents to get ahead, that sort of thing. You know it's all there but it never really hits you hard until you're actually in the situation.

The college and the job environments are a totally different world. It's so hard to keep the fine line, it's so easy to step over into the other world. My friends, my girlfriend, my parents, even my brother, who's here [on campus], they're the ones that keep you down to earth. If you see yourself in a magazine or on TV, you can get a really big head. It's easy to forget about the people who got you there. It's also easy to drip into that other world. Friends and family grab you to remind you that you're still here with them.

Weekly: Was your layout in Circus Magazine your biggest thing so far (circulation wise)?

Aronovitz: That was the biggest one. It was international. It was a big break. I also just got news that Paul Mitchell accepted one of the slides that I happened to be on for their national campaign. Whether that means magazines, or billboards, or just television snapshots, I don't know. It could be just a Paul Mitchell show tour - a hairdresser's show, and I'll be one of the slides on the screen. That also is another big break. I heard about that two weeks ago. They definitely accepted the slide.

Weekly: So you've really been able to build a career of this.

With each passing semester, you're getting better breaks and more recognition, you're meeting more people, you're part of an expanding agency?

Aronovitz: From talking to a lot of people, I've really done a lot of work for a student. For not being in Europe or in New York, I've done a lot of work. All this is good because it could mean a very good future in it for me.

Weekly: Do you foresee a time when you will say that you're too old for all this? Is there a deadline?

Aronovitz: Actually, no. It's just a blast. I just like being in front of the camera. Modeling just comes fun; it's like playing ball. I've played basketball, and I find that really fun. I find it fun to have people pamper over you, dressing you up and getting you ready for the camera. Everyone is just catering to you, and it's a lot of fun.

The perfect scenario is me being a 35-year old entertainment lawyer in Manhattan and getting called up to do a few shoots now and then. As an entertainment lawyer, I can be a model who can still do it. That's the perfect scenario. By then, I don't think the money will be much of a factor, especially if I am that lawyer in Manhattan. This is just fun. It's a great hobby.

Weekly: In terms of being in front of the camera, are there tricks you've cultivated or suggestions you've picked up?

Aronovitz: Camera presence dictates your strengths and weaknesses. You realize flaws that you can fix from being in front of the camera. You learn how to smile. You learn how to give expression. It's not just a picture; you're giving a whole feeling. Through the lens of the

***see CORY STORY, page 8**

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

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***CORY STORY, from page 7**

camera, you can give a whole range of feelings. The little things like licking your lips right before a shoot may not actually help you in the real world, but they'll help you prepare yourself for an interview, for example.

Weekly: What have you carried home from work? Has it changed you?

Aronovitz: You can't put anything past your friends. They know me as me. You don't really need any of this with professors. But I have learned new things about meeting people. You learn to look people right in the eye because you do it everyday. Your physical appearance is also a lot

better, so if you're not that great of a speaker in an interview, you already have an edge. It's easier to speak to people because you're so used to doing it. You learn that no one is perfect. Few models are perfect.

I'm not striving to work for one of the top female models. If that comes, it comes, but it's an unrealistic goal. A realistic goal is a cover of a magazine. My main goal is to get a little fame and a little extra cash for right now.

Weekly: What was the most unusual experience in your modeling?

Aronovitz: The openness between male and female models. Most fashion shows have only one coed dressing room. At first, I was a little dumbfounded. It took me a little longer to get changed because I was looking across the room the whole time. After that, you realize that you're just looking at that person as another model, as a friend. You don't even see her as the opposite sex. You just see her as a co-worker.

When you see women in skin shots, you just look at it as a shot. You do all this so much that you're really not shy about anything. Most of the models I've met are really just down to earth people, which a lot of people don't realize. But people at these

modeling parties sometimes get crazy and let themselves loose. That really blew me away.

***LADY MULES, from page 12** foundation. Stetz' heroics gave Muhlenberg a redeeming 69-68 victory.

The Mules next home game will be versus Swarthmore on February 4th.

***IM, from page 11**

Handel rule) which disallowed baseball players to participate has been overturned and they can now play (its now known as the Mike Tremblay rule).

Tremblay is chairman of Intramurals and head referee and has this to say of the upcoming season: "I'm ready to tackle all of the bullshit that goes on during IM basketball. I live for it and I love it."

***MEN'S HOOPS, from page 12**

played well against the Green Terror's best scorer, Bryan Lynch while scoring 12 points and collecting 14 rebounds."

In non-conference action last week, the Mules visited division one Princeton University. Although Princeton coach Pete Carril probably thought this was going to be a walk over victory for his team, the Mules gave the Tigers a mighty scare. Muhlenberg was only down by six points with 6:30 to go in the game. A fierce Tiger press,



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Professor Anna Adams shows a little stress during her abduction

however, ultimately spelled doom for the upset-minded Mules.

Last wednesday the travelling Mules took their act to Moravian's Johnston Hall. Muhlenberg lost the battle 72-58 and assured the Johnston Hall hex will hover over the Mules at least one more year.

Muhlenberg has lost 12 straight at the ill-fated Johnston Hall dating all the way back to the 1979-80 season.

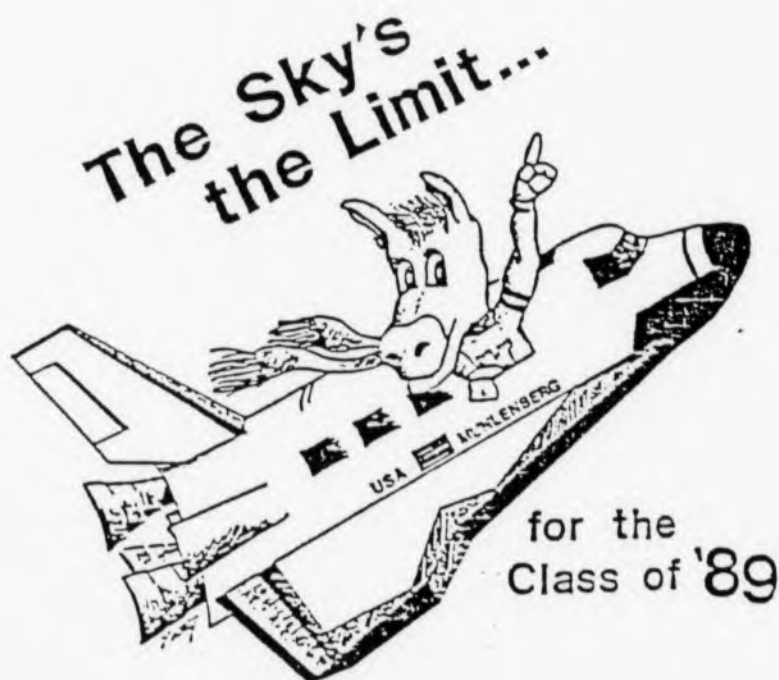
Said Madiara of the Moravian game, "They just played better than us. They hit more open shots; you got to give them credit."



Green garbed guards grab a grimacing Dean Grener

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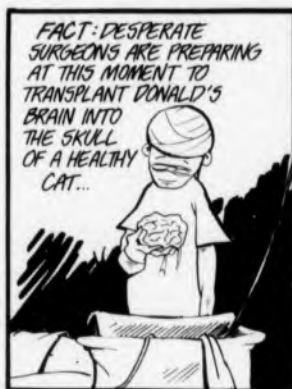
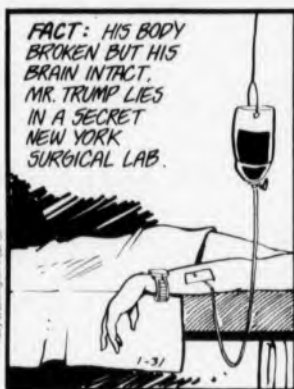
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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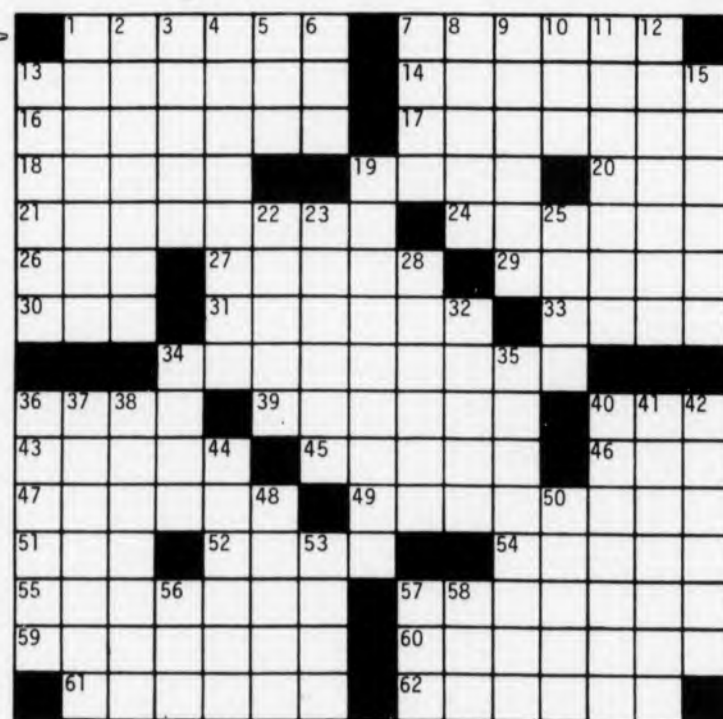
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Site of 1980 Olympics
- 7 Abrupt rejection
- 13 Pass on to another person
- 14 Spanish or portuguese
- 16 Miss Earhart, et al.
- 17 High-fashion dealer
- 18 Composer Ned
- 19 Ward off
- 20 Workshop item
- 21 Attractive and cuddly
- 24 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 26 Exist
- 27 Sorrow
- 29 Distributes, with "out"
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Habituated
- 33 Optimum
- 34 Certifies, as a college
- 36 French for islands
- 39 Prefix for sexual
- 40 Viper
- 43 Stop
- 45 Norway's name for itself
- 46 soup
- 47 Abdul-Jabbar
- 49 Secondhand autos (2 wds.)
- 51 Mr. Gershwin
- 52 Mongol tent
- 54 Buenos
- 55 Surround
- 57 Component of gasoline
- 59 Terminates a layoff
- 60 Moves, as a hairline
- 61 Hate
- 62 Pit-removing device
- 11 Capable of being split
- 12 Femmes
- 13 As night
- 15 Most up-to-date
- 19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 22 1968 NL "Rookie of the Year"
- 23 Miss Bacall
- 25 Watch chains
- 28 Passover meals
- 32 Funeral hymn
- 34 South African fox
- 35 Ballet (2 wds.)
- 36 More disgusting
- 37 Scholarly
- 38 Ailment of swimmers
- 40 Old song, "I Love"
- 41 More placid
- 42 Tickets
- 44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 48 Thinks
- 50 Alluded to
- 53 Sheet-music symbol
- 56 English course, for short
- 57 Telephone-dial trio
- 58 Shoe width

DOWN

- 1 Autobiography form
- 2 Supervise
- 3 Shoe parts
- 4 Of the weather
- 5 Eggs
- 6 1969 NBA MVP, Unseid
- 7 of the Ancient Mariner
- 8 WWII buy (2 wds.)
- 9 Deposited in layers
- 10 Geller of psychic fame

*see ANSWERS, page 7

Pigskin Pollock picks all pro players

By Chris Elser

THE 1988-89 ALL-POLLOCK TEAM

By Chris Elser

With everybody picking there version of the NFL All-Pro Team, it's about time to announce the members of this year's ALL-POLLOCK TEAM. After finishing 123-81-8, I figure I deserve it. By the way, my Super Hangover is gone after laying 300 units on the Bud Lights +3.5. The Freezer may have won a battle, but me, Spuds, and the girls won the war.

THE ALL-POLLOCK TEAM OFFENSE

QB-Rusty Hilger-Two-time Toilet Bowl MVP, Rusty kept me in check all year, he also cost me a few checks here and there. RB-Eric Dickerson-When the game's on the line, who fumbles more.

FB-Stanley Wilson-Hope Stanley has another profession he can fall back on, hey Stan maybe it's time to "just say yes"...to rehab.

OT-Jumbo Elliot-There is no human being more fun to watch than this 305 pound Giant. He dives, he grabs, he kicks, he holds, he bites...Jumbo is the man.

OT-Bubba Paris-Coupled with Jumbo on the other side we're talking some serious bookends. The only problem is that we'll probably need some backups by the third quarter.

OG-Ron Solt-If I got hired by Buddy, I'd sit out as long as I could too.

OG-John Candy-After his jokes bombed at the NFL talent contest, it's about time that John put that John Madden-like build into something worthwhile. Did he get huge or what?

C-Joe Fields-Got a great deal to be a backup on a so-called "playoff team" only to get ousted by his former teammates, good judgement Joe.

WR-Irving Fryar-He's working on some record in New England...his own, after numerous arrests Irving's feeling

pretty good about Hail Flutie next year.

WR-Anthony Carter-He's got a few legal disputes to settle in the off-season, but he should be free by the time training camp rolls around.

TE-Hank Large-After Mike Dukakis, he's got to be the second most popular man from Massachusetts the way things are going.

Kicker-Teddy Garcia-Does this man live for clutch kicks or what?

DEFENSE

DE-Marc Gastineau-Second to only Touchdown Tony C. in the romantic department.

DE-Bruce Smith-See D. Manley.

DT-The Fridge-Does anyone remember when this guy had the popularity that Ikey's got now.

DT-Dexter Manley-See L.T.

LB-Lawrence Taylor-From Visine bottles to golf to quarterback sacks, this guy can do it all...on the sauce or not. These guys could be hanging with Stanley Wilson as soon as May, who knows?

LB-Chip Banks-Challenging Fryar for most arrests in the league. Chip is doing fine and living in San Diego after another mishap with a ladyfriend.

LB-Brian Bosworth-It's a good thing he's making money doing commercials. You have to just hate this guy!

CB-Lewis Billups-If he had only caught that pass from Montana...he certainly wouldn't be All-Pollock, thanks for the memory Lew.

CB-Mark Collins-First he gets deep by Rice then the Eagles, Mark had tough year.

SS-David Fulcher-Had to put him on the squad. This one-man wrecking crew single-handedly kept the 49ers from

covering the spread, thanks Dave, the check is in the mail.

FS-Terry Kinard-Did I fall down and hit my head and miss something, how did he get in the Pro-Bowl? And who decided on this? It seemed to me that the back of his jersey was the most familiar sight in the Big Blue's secondary.

P-Jim Arnold-His pass in the opener was the most exciting play all year. Hey Jim I don't know what to say, I thought you has him too.

Coach of the Year-Jerry Glanville-I hope Elvis left him tickets so he could see the Super Bowl.

Player of the Year-Vinny Testaverde-The guy's got a lot of heart.

Editor's Note-Sorry Tony, I was just kidding.

The Pollock will take letters from Weekly readers. Anyone who wants to write should send thier letters through inter campus mail box 2773.

IM preview

By Erik Qualben

The intramural basketball season is once again upon us. For some people it's the highlight of all IM's, second only to Greek Week in fraternity battles. For others, it's a time for headaches and brawls.

One thing is certain and that is at Muhlenberg, IM hoops is king. More people go to IM games than to Mule varsity games. One reason is because there's more at stake. If the Mules lose to the Mo Mo's it doesn't mean that much because you don't have to see them the next day. If your fraternity loses a big game, it haunts you for the rest of the year.

Phi tau is definitely the team to beat. Four of their starters played for the Mules at one time or another and they are the most talented team in the league. Center Bob Beltiz claims, "If we play up to our potential we think we have the talent to win it all."

Most would agree, however they should get strong competition from ZBT and TKE. ZBT was the Cinderella

team of last season and won it all. They have four of their five starters back from last year plus Rolf Strom and Keith Fader who make the team much stronger. However, many people feel they have internal problems and don't play together as a team. Rumors surfaced that Strom wanted to start his own team, but they quietly died down when he was in attendance of the first game. However, ZBT lost in overtime to a tough independent team, UNC.

Eric Sussman of ZBT feels that the team may start off at 0-3 because they face PKT and TKE in their next two games, but that doesn't worry him. "Last year we were 0-3 and we won the championship. We've got no internal problems. My final four is PKT, TKE, ZBT, and UNC. We'll make the playoffs because we're a much better team than last year with Fader and Rolf (Strom). If ZBT doesn't make the playoffs people can have my new '89 Mustang GT Convertible."

TKE lost some starters to



Chaplain Wagner takes his abduction with abnormal levity

graduation, but still looks strong. Jeff Porphy thinks the team has a good shot to win the championship. "I predict we're going to win it all because all the other houses have internal problems. There's too much talent at Phi-Tau and that may hurt them."

ATO has improved since last year and they should win a few

games with their aggressive style. Sig-Ep has lost some key players to graduation and missed the final four by one game last year. However, Steve Levey relishes the position as underdog. "We're looking forward to playing the role of spoilers," says Levey.

As for the independents go, UNC looks tough with Coffey,

Mishak and Co. CBR and SAC have talented teams led by former Mule players Dave Domzalski and Bob "The King" Duffy.

As far as the rest of the league goes, there have been some interesting transactions. The '88 rule (also known as the Ray

*see IM, page 8

Lady Mules win in double O.T.

By Jon Lieb

The art of ball-handling in basketball will no doubt always remain the focal point of the game. It is for this reason that the position of point guard holds such extreme importance. The point guard's role is to quarterback the team's offense. Simply put, the point guard is to basketball what the ring leader is to the circus. They both run the show.

In lieu of this crucial role, an effective point guard usually has veteran stature. To find an exception to this generalized rule, one would have to look no further than the Magic Johnson of Muhlenberg, freshman Ann-Marie Somoylo. Somoylo's dribbling and ball control ability serves to be the heart and soul of the 'Berg attack. To steal the ball from Somoylo is a feat parallel with dunking in the face of 76 Manute Bol.

It was in last week's home game against Dickinson that Ann-Marie Somoylo's (16 pts, 4 steals) star shone brightly. The Mules led 36-25 at the end of the first half, but there was only reason for cautious optimism. After all, the young Muhlenberg squad (6 freshman on the roster) had more than their share of second half difficulties. The primary symptom of an inexperienced team is an inability to hold first half leads. The lady Mules had indeed

experienced these symptoms over the past three games. However, in this contest's second half, Muhlenberg was the one who prescribed bad medicine for the opposition. The Mules built their lead up to a 13 point margin, 44-31. Largely due to the penetration of Somoylo, Muhlenberg went on to a 59-50 victory.

The Lady Mules next game pitched them against Widener University. It had only been two weeks previous that Widener defeated Muhlenberg 63-46. However, this game's venue now switched to the friendlier confines of Memorial Hall. The seventeen point loss was nothing more than a memory of a game gone wrong. The Lady Mules were out to prove that the past certainly does not dictate the present.

Last time the two squads waged battle, Widener led by a mere two points at the half-time intermission. The second half saw the young Lady Mules self-destruct during the last half of the game en route to defeat. This nightmarish memory certainly became relevant when the Lady Mules found themselves down by one at the half of the week's contest.

It is often said that forgetting past pains will lead to their reoccurrence. Based on this adage, the Lady Mules have a photographic memory. They turned their half-time deficit

into a 52-45 lead with only 6:48 remaining in the game. This lead, however, was as short lived as a warm spell in the month of January. Widener stormed back and maintained a 60-58 lead with a scant 26 seconds left on the game clock.

60-58 Widener. 23 ticks left on the clock. Widener to shoot a one and one from the foul line. To place a bet on Muhlenberg to win at this point of the game, one would either have to be an extremely optimistic fan or more probably mentally insane.

However, Widener missed the free throw, Muhlenberg marched up court and fortunately gave the ball to sophomore Lisa Predmore. The 5'11 forward drove to the hoop

with the sole intent of putting the game into overtime. There was no time to do anything else. Predmore went baseline and scored the game-tying hoop to send the contest into an extra stanza.

The battle was sent into another overtime as each team registered six points in the uneventful first five minute overtime. Widener scored the first bucket in the second OT, but Muhlenberg's co-captain Judy Eckerson answered in the form of two free throws. After seeing her fellow co-captain hit two clutch foul shots, senior Jill Stetz used her veteranship and guile to win the game.



Judy Eckerson scores against conference foe Dickinson

With the score knotted at 68, the 5'11 center went to the foul line for two shots with only 13 seconds left. After her first shot clanked off the rim, one could hear a pin drop in the nosebleed

section of Memorial Hall. However, after Stetz' second shot swished the net, the old hall almost crumbled down to it's

*see LADY MULES, page 8

Travelling men gain O.T. win

By Deven Klein

When Muhlenberg basketball coach Dave Madeira talked last week about how his team had to "gut out wins," he probably envisioned a game like the Mules played last Saturday night against Western Maryland. In this game the Mules gutted out a 79-73 overtime victory and kept the life lines open on their playoff hopes in the MAC's Southwest section.

"Hopefully, this will begin our climb back into the playoff picture," says Madeira. "This was a team win because all eleven players contributed in some way.

Two players who definitely had an impact on the game were

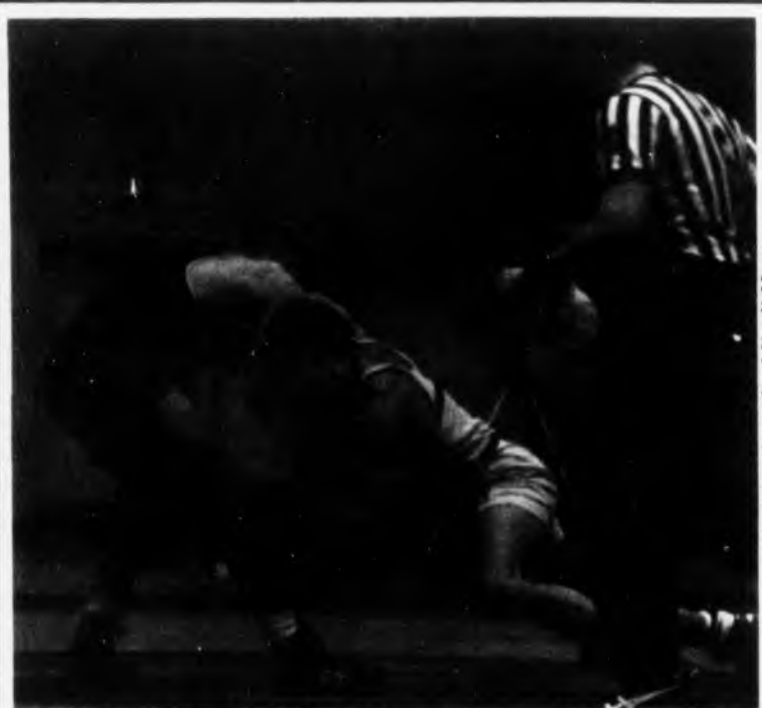
baby bouncers Ken Bartynski and Jim Hitchcock. Starter Mike McGeehan was sick and co-captain Jeff Vaughan got an injury that sidelined him in the second half. Pressed into action, the two freshman played like a pair of seasoned veterans. Each player hit both ends of their one and one shots near the end of the overtime period that allowed the Mules to take home the victory.

After the Green Terrors opened up the extra period with a five point advantage, Western Maryland's lead faded like a summer tan. The Mule defense halted Western Maryland's attack the next three times down

the court and proceeded to display some of their own fire power. The visitors scored the last eleven points of the game en route to the win.

"Guys really showed their metal in those last two and a half minutes," said Madeira referring to the tough defense and clutch foul shots that the Mules made. Madeira also credited Juniors Tom Lutz and Bill McMillan. "Tom Lutz played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively. He ended up scoring 26 points and he played one of his better defensive games. Bill McMillan

*see MEN'S HOOPS, page 8



Weekly photo by Mindi Hutton

Rick Gilston tries to pin down his man against Ursinus. Although Muhlenberg lost, Gilston won his match

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 13

Friday, February 10, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Film protest fails to materialize



An Allentown policeman waits in the snow during Sunday night's screening of *Hail Mary*

By Frank Walser

After receiving several letters last week protesting the showing, by the Alternative Film Society of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges, of a religiously oriented film about the birth of Christ, the campus prepared itself for a moderately-sized protest at the film's Sunday night showing.

However, whether it was the bitter cold which held them back, or simply the fact that no protest was planned, no protesters turned out for the film.

Director of College Relations Robert Clark said the college's anticipation of a protest was never specifically indicated by the letters and petition received by the college.

"We got a total of about a half a dozen letters. One of them came with a petition with several hundred signatures of Catholic parishioners from the Pen Argyl area, and they came with a cover letter from a monsignor in the Pen Argyl area protesting the showing of the film here at the college.

"We had no indication that they would show up. But their response with the petition was so quick it came - I think the day after [an announcement for the film] appeared in the [Morning] Call...And we thought because of that that they could possibly get a protest together," Clark said.

Called *Hail Mary*, the film purports to be a retelling of the annunciation and immaculate conception by Mary using contemporary imagery and behavior.

administration and faculty members are not sure as to exact nature of the local protests, they do say they believe some of the film's scenes could be viewed as "offensive" to certain religious groups.

"[The protesters' letters said they] believe its blasphemous, sacrilegious - those are the two terms they generally use. I would have to talk with them to a greater extent to find out what the nature of the blasphemy is, and I think they themselves are not sure about it because most of them haven't seen the picture," said Prof. James Schneider, communications dept., the film society's director. "There is a little bit of raw language, there is some nudity in the film, and I suppose that is offensive to some."

Schneider also said it was hard to pinpoint exactly what could be sacrilegious, since any interpretation depended upon the perspective of the individual protester.

"You run into a real problem because in some ways I can understand people being offended if they think that history has been distorted for their own ideological ends, or if there is a direct attack on a particular dogma, but this I suppose they see this as an indirect on something, but I don't know what because in the story itself [Mary] is a virgin - which is so bizarre. I can understand if they depicted a historical Mary who is a

*see PROTEST, page 7

Students voice desire for course info

By Pat Schamberger

Because of problems sorting out what credits will apply toward general requirement courses during this semester's registration, students said they want to know exactly what courses will count prior to the upcoming fall registration during a student forum on the new courseload proposal last Tuesday, Jan. 31.

"As a rule, advising sucks," said junior Joseph Maselli, who is a campus resident advisor. "A lot of the freshmen on my hall had problems with advisers not knowing exactly what new requirements are going to be fulfilled by the courses they would be taking this spring."

However, the sentiment was not universal.

"I'm fortunate, I have an excellent advisor and haven't had any problems...he's been able to answer any questions I had. However, I do know some people who have problems," said one student.

Other students were also

defensive of the advisers' position.

"Advisers had a tough time last fall, some advisers didn't have any answers. It's important that the faculty advisers have the same information as the students," said another student.

With only about 18 students present, plus a student representative to the Academic Policy Committee, the meeting may not necessarily represent a general consensus among undergraduates. But the concerns of those present appear to be concerns that students faced with the new system should have.

For example, one female student said she believed the students received the transition document last semester at the last minute - too late to allow students ample time to decide what courses they should take to fulfill requirements in their particular field.

Student Representative Frances Foltz agreed with this, and promised that students would have the exact general and major field requirements for the

upcoming registration well in advance (as soon as the faculty votes on the changes later this month).

"I will push as hard as I can to get this information to the students and the faculty advisers," Foltz said.

Those students present also said they were concerned with the "caps" on the number of courses a student may take per semester.

One freshman was particularly put out by the idea that she might lose the option of taking more than four courses.

"I bought into a five course system and to be restricted only to four doesn't seem fair. I think the student that are here now should have the option to take five courses without an overload charge, because that's what they came here expecting to get," she said.

Foltz said she could understand student frustrations regarding their original expectations.

"This is a legitimate request," said Foltz. "People came here

*see FORUM, page 7

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Christopher Durang

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Security Notes: Tipped vehicle and vandalism mark weekend

By Tracy Gartmann

This past weekend proved to be quite busy in the Campus Security Office due to various safety and security problems.

There were five cases of underage possession and consumption of alcohol, five false fire alarms, and five cases of vandalism.

In addition, a total of seven students reported their coats stolen from fraternities; five from Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, and two from Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. "Anyone with information regarding those cases should contact the Security Office. We would appreciate the information," said Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Security.

One student was found in possession of stolen property from the City of Allentown. Two cases of theft, one from a resident and the other from a pizza delivery man, were also reported.

Last Sunday morning at 3:57 a.m. Campus Security received a call reporting that five persons were involved in the tipping of a car as well as other vandalism to vehicles along Chew Street. The five suspects were found and apprehended by John Culpepper

and Todd Glass in front of the Muhlenberg College Chapel. All five suspects were male visitors of a Muhlenberg student. Three of the suspects were positively identified by a witness. These three were then arrested by the Allentown Police Department for the vandalism.

Along with the tipped vehicle, seven other vehicles were damaged. Unfortunately, none of the cars were registered with the Security Office. "If you have any information concerning these vandalisms last Sunday morning or if you own one of the vehicles damaged, please respond to our office as soon as possible," stressed Mr. Lupole. Photos and license plate numbers were taken, and the Security Office would like to check for possible additional charges. Mr. Lupole has had growing concern for nonregistered vehicles for this very reason. "If the vehicles had been registered, there could have been immediate inspections for damage, and charges could have been pressed much sooner," said Mr. Lupole.

Again, if you have any information concerning any of these incidents, please contact the Security Office in the basement of Prosser Hall.



Bernheim House

Bernheim hosts open house

By Colleen Gusler

Bernheim House will be hosting an open house on February 22, 1989. Bernheim, a special interest house, provides an atmosphere where the residents can build their German capacity in language as well as in the German culture. The residents of the Bernheim House must participate in an intense program of German conversation and activities. German is spoken at designated

times in the house and also during German conversation hour which is held once each week.

In the fall semester Bernheim House residents went to New York City to see "Die Zauberfloete", a German opera. Other activities included the celebration of Oktoberfest as well as a Faculty Christmas Party. This semester the German House plans a campus

wide party for Fasching on February 18, 1989, three movie nights when films in German will be shown, a weekend trip to Washington D.C. to visit the German and Austrian Embassy and several other activities. All students who are interested in living in Bernheim House and fully participating in the German program are welcome to attend the open house on February 22, 1989.

Council hears Vos proposal, awards MTA funds

By Frank Walser

In an abnormally long session, Student Council set about to attend to its affairs for this semester, and addressing business left untouched since the cancellation of last week's meeting.

As part of the agenda, Dean of the College Nelvin Vos addressed council on several issues concerning both the administration and students.

Of paramount interest to Vos was the administrative and financial structures involving funding for convocations and speakers on campus. Because the amount of money committed to convocations every year is less

than what would allow the school to attract both big name speakers as well as allowing the various departments to bring in specialized speakers, Vos proposed an alternative plan to allow unmet needs to be fulfilled.

"Plans for convocations are going well in some ways, and in many it hasn't. For the most part, speakers are budgeted in small amounts," said Vos.

As a solution, Vos suggested the dissolution of the Convocations Committee and, in its place, the establishment of two separate committees.

The first committee is to be known as the Lecture Committee, and its responsibility would be to schedule and budget speakers and

lecturers strictly for the various academic departments. As such, the Lecture Committee, according to Vos, would be funded completely through the Dean's Office.

The second committee, which would be formed to book big name speakers, would be called the Muhlenberg Forum Committee (at least, said Vos, that's what it's referred to now for lack of a better name). Vos said the forum committee would work solely to put together three or four events a year that are "popular and worthwhile with the excitement of controversial national figures." Student Council would fund this committee.

Because the plan offered a way

around many of the snags currently inherent in the convocations process, a number of council members told Vos they felt the reorganization was an excellent idea. Vos also said he would be filling council in as the two-committee idea develops further.

Council also agreed to pay the Muhlenberg Theatre Association \$1,500 to cover some of the expenses incurred while the organization participated in a theater contest in New York.

MTA representative Spiros Mantzavinos requested \$2,500 from council to pay part of a total bill of \$3,132. Although council agreed to foot part of the bill, Budget Committee Chairperson

Michelle Simmons said at this point in the year council simply didn't have enough money to cover the entire request.

"We have no where near \$2,500, that is too much. We'll be getting our money hopefully within the next two weeks. We should definitely support [MTA], but we must remember this was not a planned thing," Simmons said.

Mantzavinos told council he realized that the amount was rather large, but he also said the news was not new.

"This trip wasn't just on the spur of the moment. I did talk to

*see COUNCIL, page 9

Alan Merenbloom

Retain the spirit

Rumor mills grind efficiently at any college. At a small school such as Muhlenberg, the speed and volume of heresy is simply astounding. For example, one of the rumors which blew across campus concerned the fate of the two small houses up for grabs next year - Eve Elisabeth and 2202 Gordon Street (formerly the Romance Language House).

According to this rumor, Alpha Epsilon Pi was destined to hang its letters on Eve Elisabeth. Although the rumor has since been refuted by an administration official, the Weekly learned that Alpha Phi Omega, the community service fraternity, and a music and drama group have submitted proposals for occupancy of these two houses.

Undeniably, every group on campus has a right to submit a bid to live in one of these houses. Equally, the administration is charged with the duty to choose that group which it believes will best meet the goals that it has set for its members. Of course, the administration must also determine which group will most successfully maintain the harmony of the neighborhood east of campus.

But the administration also has the responsibility to maintain the spirit of the small houses. Before Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta took up occupancy in Margaret Henrietta, Millerheim and Frederick Augustus (respectively), these five small houses (plus Bernheim) existed as "alternative housing" that was available to any student or student organization. At that time, the theme of each house changed annually, while its status as men's or women's housing rotated from year to year. For those men and women who did not want to live in a traditional dormitory (including those fraternity brothers who were unable to live in their houses), the small houses provided a perfect option.

This option, which was drastically reduced when the sororities found places to call home, may become a mere memory for Muhlenberg men. The residents of Eve Elisabeth - the single remaining men's housing on campus - recently received notice that they will be unable to retain their rooms in the house next year due to the competition for the occupancy of their EE (the residents of 2202 Gordon received the same notification). In a glimmer of generosity, the administration has offered to provide equivalent accommodations elsewhere on campus.

That is very nice, but there are no accommodations on campus that are equivalent to Eve Elisabeth. As a resident of EE, I wake every morning and see a neighborhood, not just another dorm. Facing my room is a beautiful Tudor house. Across the street lives a man with a hyper dog that seemingly needs to be walked every half hour. Down the block, my neighbors come home from work and work in their yard. On the more practical side, the members of the house are friends with each other, respectful of each other's wishes and considerate of each other's needs. A room in Martin Luther can't compare.

Despite their affection for this type of housing over dorm life, and, despite the camaraderie that exists among the house residents, these men can't retain because they're not a "group," although they once were. Initially, Eve Elisabeth was constituted as the Social Issues House, but only a handful of activities were organized by the house members. Therefore, the house is no longer recognized as the house for social issues, rather, as a bunch of guys who merely want to live in Eve Elisabeth.

What can be done to maintain their access to life in Eve Elisabeth? Most obviously, they could join a group that has already submitted a proposal to take up occupancy of the house. That, however, is neither fair to themselves nor to the group they would join.

More creatively, there are two alternative options. First, the



administration could grant Eve Elisabeth status as a men's residence hall, and reserve it for male students who do not want to live in co-ed housing. Second, and most viable, Eve Elisabeth could be returned to

the status and nature of "alternative housing" and be entered into the lottery as an option for those not endeared to dorm life.

Those of us who live in Eve Elisabeth do so for the same

reason that students live in East, Brown, or any other residence hall - we like this type of housing. Don't take our alternative away.

Letters

and Darryl Halterman

Recording Secretary - Sharon

ATΩ

To the Editor:

The brothers of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Muhlenberg College, are pleased to announce their newly elected officers:

Worthy Master: Greg Horun
Worthy Chaplain: Brian Appelstein
Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer: Ron Weiss
Worthy Usher: Lee Stockhammer
Worthy Keeper of the Annals: Mike Pagan
Worthy Scribe: Darryl Halterman
Worthy Sentinel: Dan Algor
I.F.C. Representative: Andy Becker
Pledge Master: Rob Dratch
Social Chairmen: Bill Donovan

AXΩ

To the Editor:

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce their 1989 officers:

President - Amy McCann
V.P. Chapter Relations and Stands - Linda Meiser
V.P. Finance - Jodie Rizzolo
V.P. Fraternity Relations - Jill Fetters
V.P. Pledge Education - Dominique
Rush - Suzie Dockery
Panhell Secretary - Julie Parkinson
Scholarship - Candace Mueller
Social - Leslie Lund

Beppel
Corresponding Secretary - Karen Verga
Panhell Delegates - Jean Marie Houlighan, Tami Marzulli
Warden - Amy Anderson
Historian - Steph George
Pledge Assistant - Meagan Coy
Lyre Editor - Dawn Kondla
Chaplain - Beth Woolridge
Activities - Shennon Hottenstein
Sportswear/Songleader/IM - Samantha Switzer
Altruism - Debbie Ceresi
Fundraising - Trisha White
Publicity - Lisa Lombardi
Sunshine - Charlene Afflitto

Sincerely,
Sharon Beppel, secretary

Faculty notes

Roger Baldwin, sociology, was a committee chairman hosting the 50th Anniversary meeting of the National Council for Family Relations at Philadelphia, Nov. 13-17. He also made a presentation at the section on

remarriage, "Preliminary Comments on a National Survey of Remarrieds with Children."

Ardvids Ziedonis, foreign languages, presented a series of three lectures - "Soviet-American Relations Since Glasnost and

Perestroika," "Nationalism in the Baltic Republics of the Soviet Union," and "Thousand Years of Russian Orthodoxy," - at the cultural center of Minnesota and

*see FACNOTES, page 7

C&F speaker discusses Chilean strife

By Ray Shanley

David Brooks spoke about Chile at Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship.

Brooks is a graduate student in Latin American History at the University of Connecticut. He travelled widely and frequently in Latin America and wrote for newspapers such as the *Atlanta Constitution* and *The Baltimore Sun*.

Chile has a distinguished democracy that is divided into three parties. Unlike the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States, Chile's parties take extreme positions. There is a socialist/communist party, a middle-of-the-road Christian Democratic party, and a far right Republican party.

About 80 to 85 percent of the registered votes go to the polls in what Brooks calls a "wild ideological fiesta." He called the Chilean government a "dream democratic system," adding, "the very qualities that made the Chilean government good made it explosive."

Chile's communist party is the second largest in the Western Hemisphere (Cuba's is the largest)

claiming 15 to 20 percent of the people. But in 1970, Salvador Allende, a communist leader, was elected with 36 percent of the vote. With more than half of the country and the CIA against him, he was in power for only two years before he was overthrown. The military stepped in and between 15,000 and 20,000 people died.

Agosto Pinochet, an anti-marxist, came into power in 1973. The people got a little restless in 1986 as the economy fell apart. A national strike was called. On the second day of the strike, a young man and woman were on their way to a demonstration to take pictures when they were stopped on the street by several army personnel and beaten badly. Then the soldiers doused the couple in gasoline and burned them. The man died within a few days and the woman was maimed. A mural was set up at the place of the burnings.

A mural is a monument for the dead. A strong Chilean tradition to commemorate someone who has died, particularly someone who was young and innocent. There are two parts, a long rectangular picture, and a collection of objects. A caretaker watches over the site.

Brooks described the murals as being a "contributory kind of phenomenon; in a form that is always changing."

This mural had a picture of the Pope, a silk screen of Jesus and a homemade cross with a picture of the girl in the center. Many homemade objects covered the site. A jar of Helman's Mayonnaise served as a vase for flowers. A broken piece of figurine sat on the ground. A message on the wall read, "The police stole you, the military burned you, martyr of the people."

The mural made a point politically as well. In a country where the public has no access to radio, television, or news papers, the mural makes a powerful statement. "It creates a mood," Brooks said, "a mood that turns a side street into a cathedral."

Murals and sidewalk art were important to political campaigns at that time. Many party supporters would make spelling errors in advertisements.

In October of 1988 a plebiscite was held to see who would be president for six more years. Pinochet lost and will be replaced in 1989.



Graduate student David Brooks speaks at Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

ACE program stacks the deck for students

By Sue Muckle

All too often in a student's preparation for the future the biggest stumbling block is his or her lack of exposure to the working world. Misconceptions, missed opportunity and unpreparedness are among the nightmares of the emerging college grad. Recently, the Career Development Office, working with Alumni Services, instituted a program which promises to eradicate some of these problems.

This past winter break, January 10th, 11th and 12th, thirty nine students, classes '92 thru '89 took advantage of The Alumni Career Exploration Program. Designed to help "clarify career interests and graduate programs" ACE is a lifeline between Muhlenberg alumni who have already made

"I learned that I really can do something with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry."
- Linda Mundi, senior

the vital choices, right or wrong, and undergraduates who can benefit from the grad's experience. Working in fields such as communications, banking, public relations, health professions, law, pharmaceuticals etc., a large number of alumni volunteered to host one or several students, providing a realistic look at careers which can be misrepresented in catalogues, job descriptions and on T.V.

Overall, student and response to the program was extremely positive. Joseph Padolick, in evaluating his visit to Hahneman Med. School commented; "The

experience was great! There's no way that books and pamphlets can describe the actual day to day life of a Med. student." Tracey Herb, who visited Temple Med. School remarked that it eliminated some of the choices she had been considering and afforded her the opportunity to see her first cadaver - truly a program that offers everything! Other

"I saw my first cadaver!"
- Tracey Herb, senior

participants, some of whom went to several offices in law and business, reported that not only was it rewarding to see what they might expect once they are in the field, but also in their undergrad preparation. Linda Mundi, after visiting two

*see ACE, page 8

flu blues

By Jon Abramowitz

What is hard to shake, makes you tired, sometimes messy, but lately it's been quite ah, ah-ah CHOO popular (although, not by choice)? I just gave it away. It's the flu. This most recent "bug" has manifested itself not only at Muhlenberg, but at many other college campuses in this part of the country. Evidence of that is Penn State's decision to close school for a day two weeks ago when 40 to 45% of the main campus students were sidelined with flu-like symptoms.

According to Faye Ellis, Director of Student Health at Muhlenberg, "Not too far south of Allentown, in Collegeville, Ursinus College is also being affected by a myriad of students suffering from this ailment."

Ellis stated that the

Muhlenberg student health center has seen 25 students with flu-like symptoms since January 23.

"That's not a lot compared to the 1,600 students on campus," Ellis said. However, it sure seems like a lot when almost an entire hall of a dorm is sick.

Ellis attributes the spread of the flu at Muhlenberg to the close living quarters. "When one roommate catches something, it is likely that the other(s) will pick it up just from the proximity," she said.

What is the Flu, you ask? According to Ellis, "[Muhlenberg health officials] have treated symptoms ranging from sore throats to headaches and chest pains derived from an upper respiratory cough. Also,

*see FLU, page 8

Sculpture in profile

By Sue Muckle

Last Thursday, in a lengthy, insightful presentation, Phyllis Tuchman introduced her audience to the artistic style of Bryan Hunt who's work is currently exhibited in *Falls and Figures* at the Fank Martin Gallery here on campus.

Tuchman, a journalist, author and curator of several art exhibits was clearly very well informed of her topic and spoke from a uniquely personal perspective. The ideology of the sculpture which she displayed on slides and discussed seemed to be ingrained in the speaker. In an almost monotone voice, Tuchman's odd coices of analogy and continual reference to her Vietnam era generation

of art made it clear to this attendant that the sculpture, photography and paintings in her presentation were something to be internalized and experienced perhaps more through one's 1960's intuition than his or her contemporary intellectualism.

Tuchman in providing an evaluation of Hunt's art, in general, commented that "it's not theory bound." Unlike the minimalists of his generation who Tuchman claims made "very clear, crisp boring art," Hunt, she says manages to create sculpture that "exists in space, effected by light, weather conditions and positioning" in the form of "things that are organic and aspire to being lifelike." The artist's waterfalls cast in bronze were Tuchman's

strongest point of reference both in support of this thesis and of course because the waterfalls are featured in *Falls and Figures*. They are perhaps the best example of Hunt's focus on "nature and on things that one cannot take for granted."

Another aspect of Bryan Hunt's collection which Tuchman explored is his futuristic, somewhat mysical side. She pointed out the significance of his paper Empire State Building with the Airship tethered to it. As a scale model of the structure, the sculpture is starkly realistic, but there is the extra element of modernity which makes the piece unique. In an example of her unusual use of analogy, Tuchman went

*see SCULPTURE, page 9



Weekly photo by Peyman Shohadai

Phyllis Tuchman stands before Bryan Hunt sculpture

Faculty recital features Clifton duo

By Lisa Spring

Muhlenberg College sponsors many musical events on campus such as the faculty recital held Sunday, February 5th in the Center for the Arts. The recital featured two very talented faculty members, Artie Clifton, playing the clarinet, and Rachel Clifton, playing the piano.

In the first half, the Cliftons performed a sonata by Bernstein and two sonatinas, one by Honegger and the other by Arnold Most of the music performed incorporated both moody and more tranquil sections, each played as vibrantly as the other. A guest cellist, Frances Rowell, was introduced in the second half of the recital in which Beethoven's *Trio, opus 38 for clarinet, cello, and piano* was performed. Rowell's contribution to the *Trio* was also well done, making the softer, less dramatic selection

(than those previous) no less absorbing.

The Recital Hall was completely filled and the audience silent, as absorbed as the artists themselves. The Cliftons' obvious pleasure in their art was evident and reflected in their performance. Clear, strong and smooth sounds surged from Artie Clifton's clarinet while Rachel Clifton's face reflected the emotion each note was written to convey. Her expression defined music as more than the creation of sound; a creation of feeling.

Although this event is held every semester, the faculty recital had an unexpected effect on me. Perhaps it was caused by the beauty of the performance, or perhaps it was the expression of joy and love for the music that the artists conveyed to their audience. In either case, this was a recital well done and well received.



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Theatre comedy opening tonight

Baby with the Bathwater, a Cristopher Durang comedy, will open tonight, Friday the 10th, in the Paul c. Empie Theatre. Described as a "scathing comedy" by a current press release, the play is said to "expose the inconsistencies of modern behavior and give audiences a mirror to themselves" with its satirization

of parental experiences.

The production will be on stage thru the 18th, and is directed by assistant professor of Drama, Alan Cook with set designs by Edwin Booth, Technical Director for the CA. Featured in the production are 'Berg students Robert Allen, Carrie Campbell, Ted Kenneally and Maggie Becker. Other cast

members include: Jessica Lerner, Barbara Seuss, Randee Mendelsohn, Jim Francis, Natalie Davenport, Sherri Bryce and Anna Liza Recto. Costumes designers are Muhlenberg students Alison Kendrick and Michael MacDonald and MTA's student technical director Karen Gasser is Lighting Designer.

***PROTEST, from page 1**

prostitute, or who's been sleeping around," Schneider said.

Clark said he believed the same mistaken understanding existed, not only with regard to the theme of the movie, but also with regard as to who is to blame for its showing.

"Of course most outside organizations don't even know what EVI is and the fact that it's a joint agency of the colleges, they were expressing their displeasure that a church related

college would show a film of this nature. They took great umbrage to it because of the way the film casts Mary, and that was the basis for their petition," he said.

No matter who the letters and petitions were directed at, Clark said any group wishing to demonstrate on campus would have the opportunity to do so. So, even if the protesters didn't show, the school was obligated to be prepared.

"We do have a campus demonstration policy, it's in writing, and its available for

anyone to see. The way we arranged it with [Director of Campus Safety] Ken Lupole's folks is to cordon off an area where they could demonstrate if they so chose, and also pass out leaflets.

"If they wanted to go in and see the film, they had to pay the regular \$2 admission fee like everybody else. That was really all there was to it," Clark said.

In addition to setting up external barriers, Prof. Schneider read part of the campus protest policy to the audience prior to the showing, in that way, said Clark, at least potential protesters were aware of the colleges tolerance level.

"We wanted to make sure that no one inside watching the film would demonstrate to the point where they would be interfering with viewers watching the film. If that would have happened, our policy would be to approach those people and talk with them, and ask them to cease that activity - just so people could enjoy the film," said Clark.

Schneider said he appreciated

the amount of activity surrounding *Hail Mary*, and that he was happy to have anyone of a contrary opinion express his ideas. However, he also said he believed the popularity of the Alternative Society would not rest on the controversial of the films' themes.

"I think we got a good reception last week and there was no protest. I think there are people who are interested in these films apart from the excitement you get from a possible protest, but I really don't expect much of a protest any more. I did expect that there might be somebody in the audience that comes in with an unfavorable predisposition, and somebody did ask me about passing out literature and stuff from the opposite point of view. I said, 'Fine.'"

For the future, Schneider said other films which the society plans to show are equally controversial to various community groups. But, lacking the organizational powers of the church, protests of later films are highly unlikely.

"Some [films] are more offensive to certain members of the community than others...Some are definitely offensive for either religious or political reasons. And that's kind of the price you pay [for showing films considered to be 'alternative']," Schneider said.

"I think that there are [other films scheduled to be shown] that are controversial, but I don't think there has been the kind of

institutional framework for which people are able to generate some kind of protest. I think although some of the other things might be offensive to certain groups of people, I don't think they're politically organized to dispute it."

***FORUM, from page 1**

expecting five courses. If they want the extra work, they should be entitled to take it without be penalized by an overload charge."

Finally, students said they believed that to have nine courses constitute a major is too restrictive. Some majors were having problems deciding what should be included as required major courses.

Foltz agreed that this, too, was a legitimate complaint and she promised to take all the points made before the APC meeting on the upcoming Friday.

***FACNOTES, from page 4**

the community last November. He also was the Reformation speaker for the Latvian Lutheran Churches of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Dr. Ziedonis was interviewed by the *Globe-Times* on the Estonian declaration of independence in the U.S.S.R. The story ran on the front page Nov. 18. Also in November, he presented two lectures to the faculty and students at the Souderton Area School District.

Carl S. Oplinger, biology, and co-author Robert Halma, Cedar Crest College, were given awards

*see FACNOTES, page 8

CAREER PROGRAMS

ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Seniors: if you have not picked up your copy of the Spring recruiting schedule, do so while there is still time!

Below are changes and additions to the schedule. For additional information and qualifications, stop by Career Development.

CAPITAL ANALYSTS (addition)

Interviewing Tues. 3/14 and Fri. 3/17. Resumes due Wed. 2/15.

Sales positions in Financial Planning.

Information session Tues. 3/14, 7 pm, Seegers, Lelah's Room.

HIBBARD BROWN & CO. (addition)

Interviewing Mon. 3/7. Resumes due Wed. 2/15.

Account Executive positions in finance.

MERCHANT'S BANK (addition)

Interviewing Mon. 4/3. Resumes due Wed. 3/22.

Management trainee program.

MERRELL DOW

Interview date changed to Tues. 4/11. Resumes due Wed. 3/22.

Pharmaceutical sales positions.

PRENTICE-HALL, INC.

Interview date changed to Wed. 3/15. Resumes due 3/15.

College field representatives for textbook publishing firm.

RESUME REFERRAL

American Management Systems, Inc. is collecting resumes for programmer analyst/ systems analysts positions. Job descriptions are on file in Career Development. Resumes are due to Career Development by Feb. 24.

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

| | |
|----------|------------|
| HOTLINE | ABORT |
| ICHABOD | TORAH |
| THE WILD | WILD WEST |
| TRANS | AMES |
| HEPS | LAGER |
| ESP | RUB |
| AEOLIAN | IRATE |
| SALZBURG | AUSTRIA |
| OPART | DEADSEA |
| RECAST | COY |
| BAHS | REAPS |
| ICT | EIRE |
| CHANGE | OF SCENERY |
| NEARS | IMMERSE |
| SENSE | BLISTER |

ATTENTION SENIORS !

The senior class is holding a "100 days 'til graduation" party tonight (Friday Feb. 10) from 8 to 11 pm at PJ Tiffanies in Emmaus. \$5.00 for open bar + munchies ! If you didn't get your tickets earlier this week they will be available at the door. So bring your 'Berg I.D. and have a blast ! There's only 100 days left !

ANDY,

You're my one and only love
And this I want you to know
You mean more to me than anything
I don't want you to ever go.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Love,
S.T.



***FACNOTES, from page 7**

on Jan. 27 at the banquet of the Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation as Conservation Communicators of the Year for their book, "The Poconos: An Illustrated Natural History Guide." The book was published in May 1988 by Rutgers University Press.

Thomas Cartelli, English, has been invited to teach the advanced graduate seminar in Shakespeare at Columbia University this semester.

Sue Curry Jansen, communications studies, has published a book entitled "Censorship: The Knot that Binds Power and Knowledge, published by Oxford University Press. Dr. Jansen recently participated in an international workshop, "Rethinking Freedom of the Press in Europe" at the Polytechnique of Central London. She chaired a workshop session on "The Early Market Censorship and New Information Technologies" to a session on "The Case For and Against the Free Market."

Dr. Jansen's trip to and participation in the workshop was funded by the Centre for Research Council of the United Kingdom. The paper Dr. Jansen presented at the workshop will be published in an anthology by Methuen Publishers (London). Dr. Jansen has also had a paper, "The Challenges Feminist Materialism Poses to

Dialogically-based Theories of Democracy" accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the International Communication Association which will be held in San Francisco in May 1989.

Linnea Johnson, English, will be participating in three poetry readings; March 9 at Cedar Crest College; March 18 at Stonehedge in Tamaqua; and April 26 at the Arts Center at the Delaware Water Gap. Johnson attended The Associated Writing Programs Conferences held Feb. 9-11 in Philadelphia. Three of her poems will be published in the Spring issue of *Prarie Schooner*. Dr. Johnson received a 1989 grant in literature for the Pennsylvania Arts Council.

Alan Mittleman, religion, published an article entitled "Toward a Post-Separationist Public Philosophy," in the Winter, 1989 issue of "This World: A Journal of Religion and Public Life." The paper was written for a symposium on the Williamsburg Charter and is a history and critique of American Jewish attitudes toward the First Amendment religion clauses.

James Schneider, communications studies, presented a paper entitled "Blowing Up the Myth: 'Walker' and American Expansionism" at the 14th Annual Conference on Literature and Film, January 26-28 at Florida State University in

Tallahassee, Fla. The conference theme was "Cultural Power/Cultural Literacy."

Jeff Tipping, athletics, will host the U.S. Olympic Development Program Soccer Coaches Clinic on Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Field House. The U.S. sanctioned team coach, Jim Lennox, will conduct the clinic. About 50 coaches are expected to attend.

***ACE, from page 5**

pharmaceutical companies, commented; "I learned that I really can do something with a bachelors degree in Chem!"

Alumni also extolled ACE for a variety of reasons. The majority found it gratifying to give 'Berg students an opportunity which they wished they had had. There were comments that getting the chance to catch up on Muhlenberg news was a pleasure, as well as just making contact with the present generation of undergrads. One Alumnus even remarked that the program was valuable in that it gave her a chance to articulate her own job. "I've never had to do this before and it clarified what the job is all about - for me!"

Pat Matteo, Director of Career Development, is pleased with the results of the program's first run, but sees an even greater future in its possibilities.

She envisions a point at which every student might take advantage of the benefits ACE offers. "There's a hidden agenda involved in this program" said Matteo, "a living library of info that students can tap." Referring to alumni as "the best resource we have" she also remarked that by drawing grads back into the college community, everyone benefits. When asked about her plans for the program Matteo concluded that she would like to see those who participated this year relating their experience to others, in hopes that ACE will expand to capacity.

***FLU, from page 5**

the flu is accompanied by a fever

that can be as high as 103 degrees."

The remedy? Rest and fluids are the only true remedies, as "the flu is a virus which cannot be fought by medicine," Ellis said. Tylenol and cough medicine can only relieve the persistent symptoms.

It seems like we have been experiencing more of an outbreak of sickness this year compared to other years, but Ellis says it's just the seasonal flu that affects our campus every year at about this time. Although, "there have not been quite as many outbreaks in years past," she said.

Student Heidi Eichmeyer

*see FLU, page 9

TO: LIONMAN

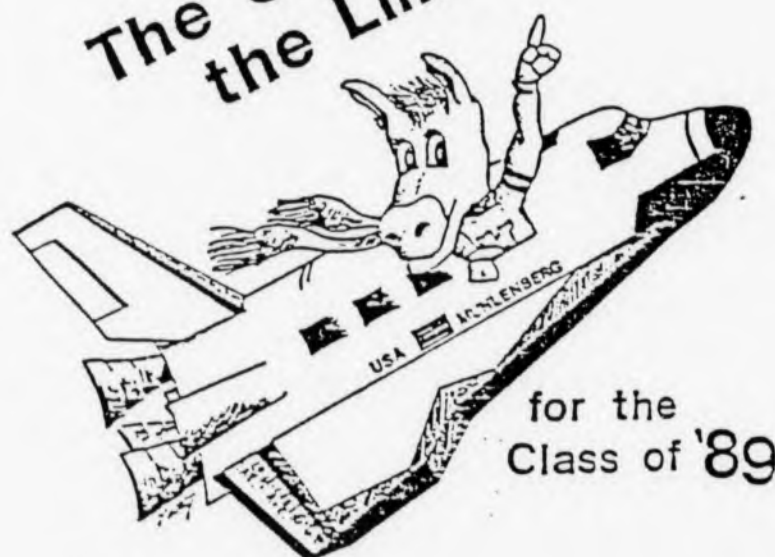


Hey you with the face! We have a winner!!
Your prize includes the heart of the female
you saw and conquered, the hands that'll
reach out for you when you call, the arms
that will hold you when you need comfort
and support, and eyes that'll shine for you
when you smile. She will be your best buddy
and love you always.



I Love You, ::
Happy Valentine's Day!

The sky's
the Limit...



for the
Class of '89

S.B. LOVEPADDLE,

Once upon a time there was a distressed damsel. While taking a class in alchemy she came across an armorless Knight. (His dull armor was at the polishers.) When she stared into his deep brown eyes she found a deep understanding and caring. They spoke of life, their dreams and desires. They found they were much alike and became best buddies. Now, in those days men hunted with bows and arrows. A famous hunter named Dipuc saw them riding in the forest one day. He mistook them for buck and took them both out with a poisoned arrow. As the poison spread, a mysterious thing happened. As they looked into each others eyes their souls united in a love pure and eternal. They collapsed to the ground in each others arms and ... no they didn't die ... they passionately went bowling.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! BE MINE??

S.P. Lovepuddle

***FLU, from page 8**

described her flu experience as a bad sore throat. "I went over to the health center for some medicine, but it didn't rally help much," she said. When asked how she contracted the "bug", she replied "it was in the hall."

Student Sal Brancato described his flu bout as "a headache, stuffy nose, cough, just tired." All of this sounds like a good excuse for a little extra sleeping.

If you're suffering from the flu, the truth is that there's not very much that can be done. As Ellis states, "It's a virus; there's not a lot you can do but let it run its course."

***IMHOOPS, from page 11**

apparent though that complacency slacked preparation for the season. Some members of the team are not in as good shape as previous years. If ZBT is to turn their season around, standouts Cory Aronovitz and Alex Dewar will have to play key roles. The team must also provide playing time for top newcomers Rolf Strom and Keith Fader.

UNC, a powerful independent team, and TKE, last years I.M. runner-up, appear to be powerhouses. We will find out just how strong these teams really are in the coming weeks. ATO and SAC are two teams with the potential to pull an occasional upset.

***COUNCIL, from page 3**

council about this in November," he said.

Simmons again pointed out that the money just wasn't in the budget. However, she recommended that if MTA didn't have the funds, they could use fundraisers. Since ticket sales don't count among their fundraising activities, this offered them the chance to hold a "real fundraiser."

Mantzavinos said the need to pay current bills only meant that MTA would have to pull out money allocated for future shows. That means MTA would need money for their next show.

"If we have to pull out money allocated for other shows, we'll have to come back [to council] for more money later," he said. "I'll take [the \$1,500] for now and if we need more, we'll be back."

Finally, council announced its schedule of upcoming council election dates. These are as follows:

Nomination for president - Feb. 20-24

Campaigning - March 6-12

Nominations for council - March 6-10

Student Council nominee campaigning - March 14-20

Presidential runoff elections (depending) - March 16

Council elections - March 21

Campaign for council runoffs (depending) - March 28

Council election runoffs (depending) - March 29

***SCULPTURE, from page 6**

on to describe another of Hunt's paper airships as similar to

tinkerbelle; "A little ray of light, jumping, fluttering, not quite landing."

Returning to the subject of Hunt's naturalistic forms,

Tuchman introduced her audience to the artists sculptures of water in bronze. He is, she said, "the first to combine a modelled sculpture with the idea of having it hug the floor." The pieces displayed in the slides did take on a more animated

appearance upon her description of the artist's attention to the detail of water depth as determined by the size of the ripples frozen in bronze.

Discussing human-like figures and Hunt's frequent inclusion of ancient greek imagery Tuchman remarked that the sculptures "wouldn't make the Rockettes because they're all so different" despite their grace. She went on

to describe Hunt's work as "A world of adverbs and adjectives rather than a world of verbs and nouns" further stressing the innovative nature of an intuitive yet somehow non-intellectual, warmer artistic style. Bryan Hunt's approach is "a manner of rethinking everything that's been done during the past

hundred years" said Tuchman, placing him "at the forefront of art in our time."

Wondering how to send that special someone in your life the Valentine's Day message they've been burning for? Or maybe you'd like to melt the ice of a particularly frosty relationship that seems to leave you cold?

Or how about just a really mushy reminder that you still care about a friend, relative or even a favorite animal?

The Weekly, Allentown's second largest newspaper has what Cupid's arrow doesn't have -

typesetting services, an offset press, an editorial staff that isn't afraid to express your darkest desire, but most of all REASONABLE RATES!

For only \$3.00 you'll get a 2 inch wide, 1 inch high space of pure communication power.

This Valentine's Day special will be run on Friday Feb. 17th. Mail your ad and check made out to the Weekly, to The Weekly, Box 2773 by Saturday the 4th, or drop by our office in the Activities Center across from the Red Door.

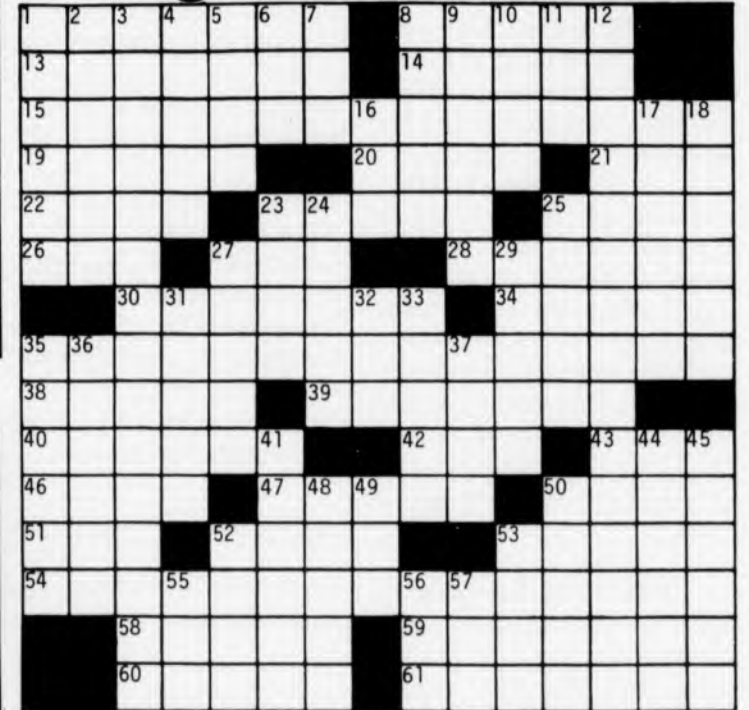
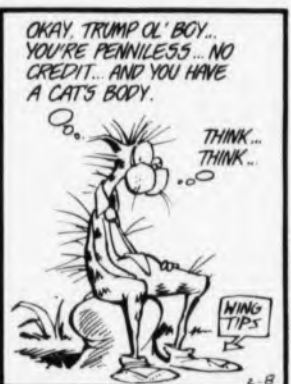
The Weekly's editorial staff reserves the right to refuse any ad that is really, really rauchy, but we aren't going to be Puritians about it. Larger sizes available, call Pat at the Weekly, 821-3187, or

stop by the office for prices.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8728

ACROSS

- 1 Moscow-Washington connection (2 wds.)
- 8 Cut short, as a takeoff
- 13 Crane of fiction
- 14 Synagogue scroll
- 15 Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
- 19 Part of TWA
- 20 Iowa State U. site
- 21 Dixie (abbr.)
- 22 March-command words
- 23 beer
- 25 Give a hoot
- 26 Sixth sense
- 27 Massage
- 28 Siouan Indians of Nebraska
- 30 Pertaining to the wind
- 34 Fit to be tied
- 35 Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
- 38 Style of painting (2 wds.)
- 39 Scrolls
- 40 Change the actors
- 42 Pretending shyness
- 43 "Kapital"
- 46 Scrooge's words
- 47 Gathers in
- 50 Girl's name
- 51 "on parole francais"
- 52 Old Ireland
- 53 Darn
- 54 Relief from boredom (3 wds.)
- 58 Approaches
- 59 Dunk
- 60 Common
- 61 Skin swelling
- 17 Prefix: layer
- 18 of Galilee
- 23 Former British singing star
- 24 "in the hand..."
- 25 A la
- 27 Dole and Byrd (abbr.)
- 29 Young girl
- 31 Poet Pound, et al.
- 32 Mature
- 33 Civil rights organization
- 35 Fruit-derived acid
- 36 "Do I dare to eat ---?"-- T.S. Eliot
- 37 Japanese herbs
- 41 Judge and jury
- 44 Loath
- 45 Finn's friend
- 48 Uneven, as if gnawed away
- 49 WWI group
- 50 Descartes and LaCoste
- 52 Actor Richard
- 53 Ancient Gauls
- 55 Once named
- 56 Kinsman
- 57 950, to Brutus

DOWN

- 1 "deck!"
- 2 Yellow shades
- 3 U.S. mountain range (2 wds.)
- 4 Grassy areas
- 5 Wading bird
- 6 pros.
- 7 Actor Byrnes
- 8 "Once upon ---"
- 9 Ravel composition
- 10 Commands (abbr.)
- 11 deal
- 12 Rommel's battleground (3 wds.)
- 16 Move like a tail

*see ANSWERS, page 7

CAREER PROGRAMS

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS!

The following organizations are accepting applications for summer jobs, and will interview on campus on the dates listed. Interested students should turn in a resume to the Office of Career Development by the date noted.

The IRS has summer internships for students of all years.
Interviewing Wed. 3/22. Resumes due Wed. 2/22.

MONEY FINANCIAL SERVICES has summer internships in sales for Jrs. and Srs.
Interviewing Mon. 3/6. Resumes due Wed. 2/15

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE has summer internships for Financial Planning Reps for Sophs, Jrs. and Srs.
Interviewing Mon. 3/6. Resumes due Wed. 2/15

IM hoop roundup

By Evan Hart

Last year, some people were ready to concede the I.M. basketball championship to PKT after they had cruised through the regular season with an undefeated record. After all, when a team has as much talent as the PKT basketball team, victory comes almost as an after thought. Expected of the team was nothing less than a championship. These glowing hopes quickly changed to bitter disappointment when PKT was upset in the first round of the playoffs by eventual champion ZBT.

Theories explaining Phi Tau's loss are numerous. Many "I.M. experts" blame the loss on the overconfidence of the PKT team. They feel that PKT had simply underestimated a very talented ZBT team that peaked at just the right time. In I.M. basketball, a top flight team like ZBT cannot be taken lightly. Fraternity rivalries are fierce, and teams must maintain a high intensity level if victory is to be expected.

Phi Tau's bitter loss also opened the door for some more cutting criticism of the team.

Critics of PKT charge that the squad, because of an overabundance of talent, does not play within a team concept. Phi Tau's standout guard Brett Jones in particular has been singled out as an object of reproach. Jones is a tremendous athlete who at times seems able to do it all on the basketball court. Jones is most renowned for his impressive moves to the basket. Jones, however, has been criticized for trying to do too much at times. For Phi Tau to reach their vast potential, all five men on the court have to play their respective roles.

With memories of last year's frustrating loss still deeply instilled in their minds, PKT took the floor for an early season revenge match versus ZBT. This I.M. shootout did not live up to its pre-game hype as the thoroughbreds of PKT made ZBT look like a group of slow, low-class claimers. Phi dominated the game throughout, coasting to an easy 12 point victory.

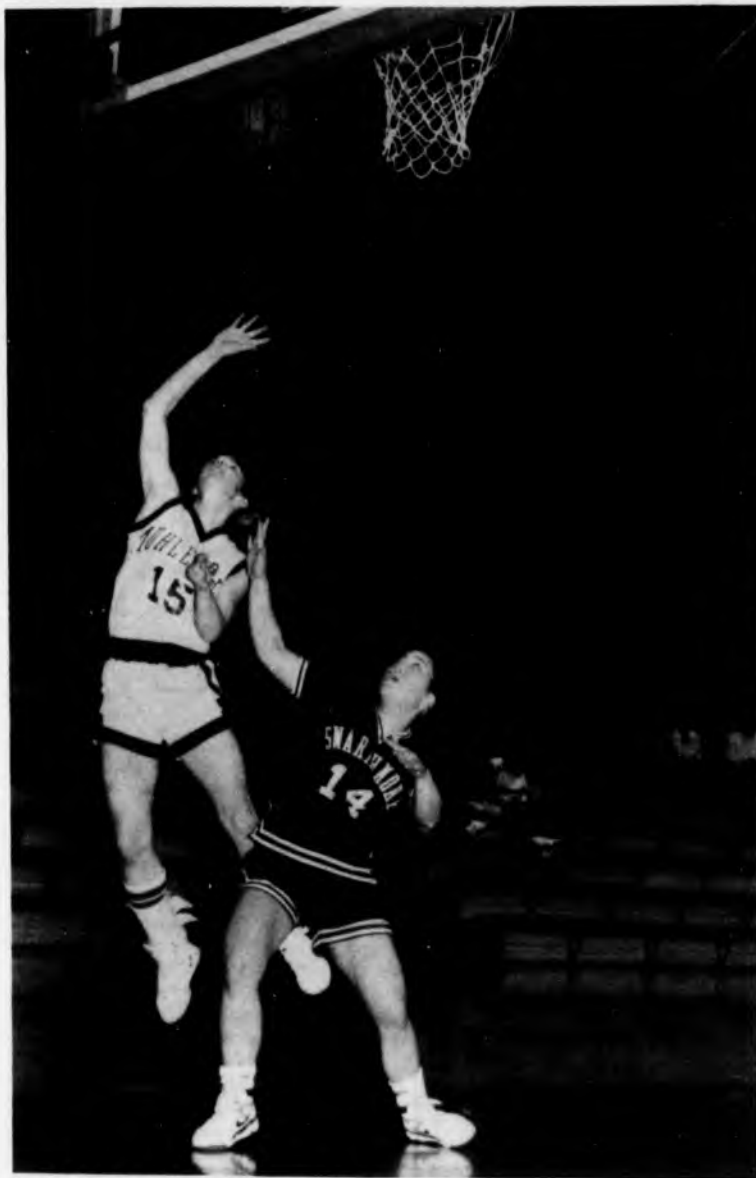
Phi Tau's impressive victory raised their record to 2-0 while silencing their critics at least for the time being. Brett Jones and center Bob Belitz led the way

for Phi Tau. Belitz is generally considered to be the best big man in all of I.M.'s. Among the other players playing a key role for PKT were Tim Walbert, a tough inside player, and Mark Greenberg, a good passer with solid post-up ability. Eric Haag, a varsity player last season, comes off the bench to supply an outside shooting touch.

Point guard Mike Runke contributes to the Phi Tau team through his vast leadership abilities. Runke's leadership on the athletic fields got him appointed captain of the Mule soccer team as a mere sophomore. Runke's excellent passing and relentless hustle makes up for his lack of scoring punch. Lee Isenstein does a solid job backing up Runke adding the extra dimension of an excellent perimeter shooting.

In a twist of fate, ZBT now finds themselves in the role of the underachiever. The loss to PKT, coupled with a tough season opening loss to UNC lowered ZBT's record to 0-2. Optimistic ZBT followers are quick to point to a similar slow start last year. It is rather

*see IMHOOPS, page 9



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Lady Mule drives in strong for two

NO LONGER ON THE WHITE HOUSE BEAT, WHERE WILL ABC'S SAM DONALDSON GO?..

...IS IT TRUE YOU'LL BE EATING A CORN MUFFIN WITH BREAKFAST TODAY, SIR?.. AND I HAVE A FOLLOW-UP....



If any women are interested in intramural raquetball, contact Helene Hopodar at the Sports Life Center

Mules reap revenge on Red Devils

By Deven Klein

The Dickinson Red Devils had the Mules singing the blues earlier this season after they convincingly defeated Muhlenberg 92-81 at Kline Center in Carlisle.

Last Wednesday the teams squared off again at Memorial Hall with the Mules wearing their home Cardinal and Gray uniforms for the first time in

two weeks. This time around, the Mules showed their true colors as they knocked off their conference rivals 85-69 and dropped the Red Devils down to third place in the MAC's Southwest section.

Muhlenberg, as it enters its home-stretch in regular season action, shares second place with Moravian. The Mules play Gettysburg at home tomorrow, travel to first place Franklin &

Marshall Wednesday, and then have their regular season finale at Memorial Hall against the Greyhounds. Only two teams from each section qualify for post-season play.

For Muhlenberg basketball coach Dave Madeira, the 27 point turnaround from the first Dickinson game and the second match can be attributed to a stronger defensive effort. "We didn't let Dickinson get into

their transition game and this is the best part of their game," said Madeira. "We got back and picked people up when we didn't score, continued pressing when we did score, and played good half court defense."

The Mules also did something else that is necessary for the winning formula--they put points on the board. After spotting the Red Devils a quick 6-0 advantage, the Mules' big

guns began hitting their targets while at the same time, stopping

the Dickinson attack. Sophomore Jimmy Smith's layup put the home team up 15-14 early in the contest and a 13-0 Mule run later in the first half made the game a laugher.

Smith played the two-man position for the injured Mike McGeehan (sprained neck) and Jeff Vaughan moved over to the point guard spot. Smith, who scored a season-high 19 points, made the most out of his starting assignment. "I like playing guard, but in high school they used to use me inside," says Smith, who is one of the best leapers on the Mule team.

While Smith was doing the job on offense, Jeff Vaughan stymied the Red Devils most potent weapon, Cal Williams to only nine points. "Jeff did a fine job in guarding Williams," raves Madeira, "and never let him get going." The Mule defense forced Dickinson to make 17 turnovers in the game.

"We're trying to improve ourselves step by step each game. Now we've moved ahead of Dickinson and are trying to position ourselves to make the playoffs," Madeira said.

In non-league action, the Mules beat Albright College 76-70 and spoiled the Lions' Winter homecoming. At the end of the first stanza, the score was knotted at 34. The nip and tuck pace continued into the second half until the 12:50 mark. For the next six minutes, the Mule Iron Curtain defense held the opposition scoreless while scoring 11 points to make the score 57-46.

The upset-minded Lions came within two points of the Mules with 2:30 in regulation. Vaughan and Freshman Jim Hitchcock, however, sealed the victory for the Mules when each player hit

both ends of their one and one shots.

"The key was good team defense," said Madeira of the victory.

Lady Mules swat Swarthmore

By Jon Lieb

Turnovers, steals, blocked shots, violations of the 30 second shot clock. Intimidation. These are all direct causes of a stringent, stone-wall defense. To those fans attending last week's Muhlenberg-Swarthmore contest, these strong defensive characteristics were

commonplace. In the first half, Muhlenberg's defense was as resistant as Reagan's ultra-protective Star Wars national defense plan. After all, it was Muhlenberg's prospective recruits night, and the host Lady Mules (coming off a 65-35 win over Haverford) were not about to allow their festivities to spoil.

In the opening minutes of the

game, the prospective high school players were probably wondering, "Is this school for me?" However, at this time, the Lady Mules provided them with a definitive answer of which team would emerge victorious. Muhlenberg scored six consecutive points after the opening tap. Meanwhile, Swarthmore didn't register a tally until four minutes into the game. While Swarthmore continued to throw up bricks at a faster rate than the Alvin Butz Construction Company, the Lady Mules went on to build a commanding 28-19 halftime lead.

This first half again showed the Lady Mule youth movement flex their muscle. Muhlenberg was led by Sophomore Lisa Predmore (6 points), Freshman Ann-Marie Somoylo (6 points), and the highly accurate shot of Freshman Nikki Smith (10 pts.). Like freshman teammate Somoylo, Smith has progressed rapidly as both a leader and player. Their backcourt combination will spell even more trouble for the opposition during the next three years.

This season, because of their youth and inexperience, has witnessed the Lady Mules' encounter many second half difficulties. On several occasions, Muhlenberg has played strongly until the second half only to end up battered, bewildered, and beleaguered. However, the Lady Mules have matured as a unit and their second half collapses are a thing of the past. Although when

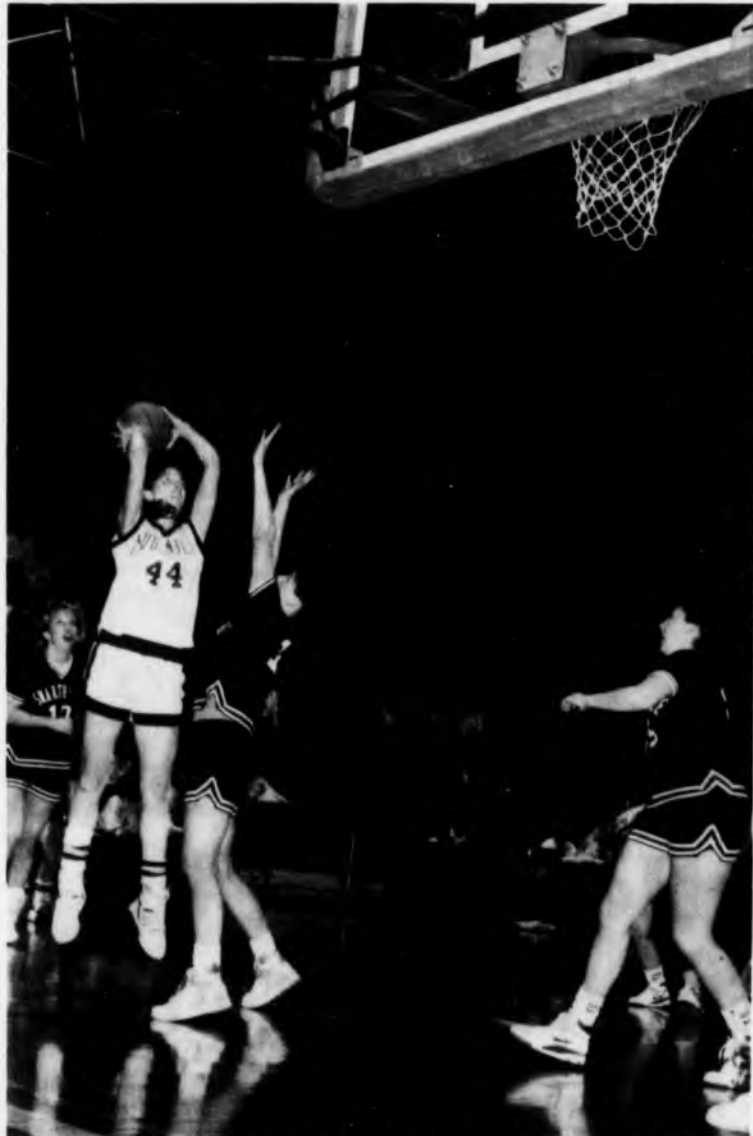
Swarthmore's star Liz Clarke scored to cut her team's deficit to five points midway through the second half, it appeared that the Lady Mules were about to regress to their old ways.

Fortunately, Sophomore Lisa Predmore and Freshman Ann-Marie Somoylo must have both remembered the ill-feeling that accompanies a loss which should have been a victory. The young tandem took the game into their own hands. After leading 36-31, the firm of Predmore and Somoylo made a strong testimony for a Mule victory. Down the stretch run, Somoylo scored six points and Predmore registered eight. These clutch performances closed the case on any Swarthmore claims for victory. Muhlenberg scored 19 of the last 27 points tallied in the game. The final verdict: Muhlenberg 55 Swarthmore 39.

Presently, the Lady Mules stand with a solid 6-4 record in their division. They have won three consecutive divisional match-ups. When his team maintained a 3-4 mark, Coach Karl Foerster stated that his goal would be to finish with a 7-5 record in the division. It now appears that his enthusiastic club will be able to fulfill their coach's goal. An over .500 record would indeed be an

accomplishment for Coach Foerster as he has six freshmen on the roster.

The Lady Mules final home game will be versus the Mo-Mo's from Moravian on February 16th.



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Lisa Predmore shoots a duece in the Lady Mules' 55-37 victory over Swarthmore

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 14

Friday, February 17, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Fraternal order seeks to create convocations award

By Frank Walser

In an attempt to gain further recognition for the productive and positive contributions of greek organizations and members at Muhlenberg, one sorority last year proposed the option of membership in a national fraternal organization geared in that direction.

The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority offered the idea of founding the Order of Omega to the administration last year with the hope that it might grow to benefit the greek system and the school alike.

Though still in its formative stages on campus, the Order of Omega currently sports a membership list of about 150 plus schools nationwide and, according to administrative coordinator Deb Hoff, its membership is that of an honorary leadership society. That is to say, its members are chosen on the basis of their demonstrated commitment to fraternity and sorority leadership in a variety of ways.

According to Hoff, the group has only had the opportunity to meet twice. Nonetheless, plans are already in the making.

"We were thinking that we might be able to present an award at honors convocations. It would be an incentive highlighting the things greeks do well as well as strengthen factional understanding on campus," said Hoff.

Factional understanding in this sense refers to providing an opportunity for the greeks, faculty and administration to discuss some of the more broad-based issues which are often left untouched in the normal flow of events, and this underscores what Hoff sees as the organization's second goal.

"Another goal is really to strengthen the understanding between different factions of the

college as to what the potential is in the fraternities. They would like to be able to work with alumni, they would like to be able to work with the recruitment office and say, 'We have a reservoir of people who want to participate in this kind of life at Muhlenberg,'" she said.

"There's a Panhellenic Council, there's the IFC [InterFraternity Council] and now there's this Council of Presidents. There's never an opportunity for them to sit down and talk about larger issues, and that's what this organization does more than anything. It talks about things that the system can contribute to rather than the individual contributions that each house can make."

As examples of these contributions, Hoff said various greek members have suggested an alumni phone-a-thon and the regular assemblage of a newsletter.

However, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lois Erickson, who is one of the founding members, said the activities of this organization will not be designed to interfere with already full greek schedules.

"The idea is not to make this into another active student organization. We want to focus on the simple, but important, things like the convocations award or the newsletter. I don't think we need another greek organization that does fundraising," Erickson said.

Ultimately, then, the Order of Omega is an organization aimed at making sure outstanding individual commitment both within and to the greek system receives earned recognition at the end of the year. And, while membership within the organization is limited to greeks, candidate status for the order's proposed award extends to almost anyone.

"It is not inconceivable that the



Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble

Jazz ensemble packs union

By Chris Smith

Swingers of all ages packed the Garden Room last Saturday night for the Second Annual Big Band Dance. The Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble, directed by Artie Clifton, started things swinging with the hit made famous by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, "A String of Pearls." The capacity crowd of students, faculty and members of the community soaked up the atmosphere as the band played on through "Opus One" and Tommy Dorsey's "Song of India." However, they needed more inspiration to be "In the Mood" to dance.

Inspiration arrived with the introduction of Susan Pappas, the guest vocalist. After

a rousing rendition of "Chatanooga Choo Choo," Pappas' sweet voice brought the crowd to its feet with Duke Ellington's "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me." This feat was topped only by the "Hawaiian War Chant," sung in Hawaiian. Pappas said, "It was exciting to have such a fabulous community turnout. It made the evening exciting and memorable."

The excitement was contagious and the dance floor remained full for two more hours of Big Band hits, including "Moonlight Serenade," "Cherokee," and "The Jersey Bounce." Stand-out soloists included Mark Morginstin and Gary Penner on trumpet, Doug Krause on trombone, and Steve

Everett on tenor sax. Artie Clifton added a Dixieland clarinet solo in "South Rampart Street Parade" that made his wife proud. As usual, Brian Cusato and Bucky Mendham expertly laid down the rhythm and bass.

The evening ended with two powerful encore performances of "In the Mood." Anticipation is already mounting for next year's Big Band Dance. Sophomores Joe Karaisz and Kristin Wannisky both agreed that "This [dance] is the greatest thing since sliced bread. They should do it more often."

The event was co-sponsored by AEPi Fraternity, and the Music Department.

Weekly photo by Mindi Hutton

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*see OMEGA, page 3



*** * STUDY ABROAD * ***

A Representative From
BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S OVERSEAS PROGRAMS

will be at Muhlenberg on

Thursday, February 23, 1989
at 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

at a table in Seegers Union

and to give briefings in Lelah's Room

at 3:30 P.M. on London Program
at 4:00 P.M. on Paris Program
at 4:30 P.M. on Washington Program

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Security notes

By Tracy Gartmann

In the past week there were eight cases of vandalism around campus and one injured student. A case of drunken disorderly conduct was also reported, as was a case of underage possession of alcohol.

On Monday night, there was an attempted forced entry into a suite in MacGregor Village. "If anyone sees a suspicious person in the area at any time, please call us immediately," said Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety in reference to the incident.

A gold laundry basket with clothes was found and can be claimed in the Security Office.

Last weekend many coats were reported to be stolen from various fraternities. Two coats were recovered, but these particular ones were not reported to be missing. If you would like to put in a report, please contact the Security Office in the basement of New Prosser immediately.

*OMEGA, from page 1

"It's more people who have a commitment in some way or another to making the system work, and finding out what we can do to make things work better between the system and the college," said Hoff.

With the recent formation of the Presidents' Council and greater discussion between the greeks and the administration, some might think the Order of Omega is an attempt by the fraternities and sororities to ingratiate themselves to the school. But Hoff and Erickson say this is not so. In fact, the order works in the opposite direction.

"This organization is pro-active rather than reactive," said Hoff. "It wasn't formed because there was a crisis. It was formed because we were looking for better things that could be going on."

"I don't think the purpose of this is to cover up or to pretend that there's no problems, the purpose of this is to look at the good and enhance it and highlight it and, I guess, to give credit where credit is due," Hoff said.

Reception of the idea on behalf of both the faculty and greeks appears equally hopeful. While Hoff said only half of the faculty invited to belong were able to reply in the affirmative, those who are involved are very eager.

Likewise, Phi Sigma Sigma President Jennifer Priester was equally positive.

"[Phi Sig] brought this to campus because there are so many good things that we do that don't get recognized by the campus...We believe that [to be chosen for the order's award] will be a nice honor," Priester said.

Regarding immediate plans, neither the administration nor the greeks are positive as to the direction they want to take. While instituting the award as part of the convocations ceremony is the most immediate concern, Priester said she feels the compilation of the newsletter to be of significant substantive importance.

"Our number one concern is to accomplish the publication of the newsletter. I think once that is started, we can get more information to alumni as well as students," she said.

President presents leadership seminar

By Lauren Dobrowalski

President Jonathan Messerli will present a series of six Leadership Seminars this semester. Three seminars have yet to be scheduled, two have already been presented, and another will be presented in March.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, James Skidmore, president and C.E.O. of Science Management Corporation spoke at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, February 15, Truman Koehler, Jr., the Group Vice-President of the Scandoz Corporation in Charlotte, North Carolina, spoke at 7 p.m. And, on Wednesday, March 16, Dr. Edwin Hoffman, President and Chief Operations Official of Household International in Illinois will speak at 7:30 p.m. All seminars will be presented in the Haas Building.

These seminars are not open to the public but are designed for a select group of twelve seniors whose names were submitted to Messerli's office by faculty members and deans.

The following were selected to participate: Patricia Belcher, Lance Bruck, Susan Folley, Albert Kondak, Sharon Peifer, Jennifer Priester, Barbara Tarbuck, Debra Wilkins, Christine Nylund, Christopher Elser, and Timothy McKnight.

The seminars are designed to provide for a beneficial student-lecturer interaction, so that both groups may learn something from the other. The students will not receive credit for the courses nor will they be charged. The lecturers will offer the students their ideas on leadership and success and will recommend

certain readings and articles to them.

Messerli has many views on leadership and motivation.

"American colleges must be serious about leadership and must be more deliberate in helping its graduates become leaders," Messerli said.

Further, Messerli said he believes leadership comes from the power to dream and persuade, not from the power to coerce.

In selecting the speakers, Messerli said he sought to enlist a "broad spectrum of leadership." All of these leaders have the ability to achieve change for the good, but each leader achieves this end using different styles according to Messerli, who is hopeful students will be able to recognize these styles and perhaps develop their own styles.

Messerli said he feels the leaders share in common the elements of "unlimited energy, integrity and a commitment to leave the world both different and better."

He also said he hopes that the speakers will walk away with a positive image of Muhlenberg as a school whose students are capable, promising leaders. Ideally, the speakers will learn as much from the students as the students will learn from the speakers.

As part of the program, Messerli is also planning an overnight trip to Washington, D.C. for the twelve seniors. He said he hopes the students will be able to tour the Capitol Building and one or two other landmarks. Students will then get to meet some political, and possibly military leaders.

"Bitter Tears"...bores to bitter tears

By Frank Walser

While patience may be considered a social virtue, it is a fundamental requirement for any foreign film fan considering a screening of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant" (1972).

Using a format which adheres to a strict formalism, Fassbinder's film, an introspective exploration of sexual power and politics among a finite cast of characters, relates its message through torturedly extended shots and claustrophobic sets, imparting to the viewer a type of unrelieved tension satisfied by nothing short of a quick exit (or primordial scream, depending on your therapeutic preference).

However, while the film's form may tend to alienate younger American audiences, its content provides a rich tapestry of symbol and contrast allowing more cerebral personalities the alternative exploration of thematic possibilities and potentials.

In fact, considering Fassbinder's approach, it is hard to imagine a more effective means for evoking the kind of agonizing melodrama simultaneously in characters and audience members alike. Timing and setting work together to trap and suffocate the viewer, ultimately synthesizing an emotional identity with the film characters.

For example, the main character, Petra von Kant (Margit Cartensen), is, according to her own description, a ruthlessly self-made success who's rise in the fashion industry has been fueled by a cold-hearted and detached involvement with the world of men. "I hate the stink of men," says Petra, while relating to a friend the details of her divorce. However, as the story develops, Petra is left wallowing in a disgraceful bath of gin and self-pity on the floor of her bedroom kingdom/prison. Her wrathfully redundant exhortations of the world and its cast of lost loves hammer at the viewer over and

over, resulting in the viewer's own angst (after 90 minutes of the world's most slowly developing story) and utter disdain for Petra. I found myself wishing for some ultimately tragic end to put the character out of her misery, as well as my own.

However, while this viewer-character identity is a phenomenon developed over time, the more obvious, and more immediately satisfying of the film's representations are developed through simple symbols. Perhaps the climax of this symbolic landscape is a direct reference to the dedication which reads, "A case history of one who here became Marlene." Marlene (Irm Hermann) is Petra von Kant's speechless servant/secretary. She is constantly berated, belittled and abused by her mistress/master, and, while the story appears to revolve around the rise and fall of an affair of Petra's making, its imagery focuses on the effect of events on Marlene's sensibilities.

As Petra attempts to woo Karin

(Hanna Schygulla), a beautiful newcomer to the world of fashion, she discusses the idealization of Karin's appearance through her own tutelage. "I will make you into a mannequin," says Petra as the camera pans to a mirror reflecting the two women in a strikingly intimate pose (Fassbinder's sexual tension is developed through such static posturing). But, using the formalist format, Fassbinder completes the scene by continuing the camera's

sweep, moving from mirror to one mannequin, then a shorter mannequin and finally to Marlene, sitting obediently behind her type writer. Iconographically, then, the image completes itself, and the set permits the full telling of one story while the plot crawls along to an alternative resolution.

Similarly, the opening scenes defy the viewer to differentiate between "reality" as portrayed in

*see MOVIE, page 6

Editorial

S.I. housing reconsidered

We are writing this letter as a response to Alan Merenbloom's editorial entitled "Retain the Spirit" in the Friday, February 10, issue of the *Weekly*. We are residents of the Bernheim House. Last year the German program was in jeopardy of losing the house. Though a concerted effort, four previous German house residents recruited fourteen new residents. Each resident agreed to participate in all structured German programs with specific goals in mind. Thus, it can be said that housing in the German House is not simply alternative housing; but instead it is "special interest housing." A genuine concern for a better proficiency in the German language and a greater understanding of German culture are the requirements for acceptance into the German House. Therefore, Bernheim housing is not available for just any student.

Another misconception is that the Bernheim House has rotated from men's to women's housing each year. Actually, until last year, the German House consisted of women's housing. Co-ed housing was introduced to the German House this fall for the first time.

As for Alan Merenbloom and his troop at the Eve Elisabeth House, you only have yourselves to blame for losing the house. If you had complied with the contract of a "Social Issues House", you might not have lost the house. It is a privilege to live in a house as opposed to a standard dorm. Thus, it is only fair to give a group of students interested in actively pursuing an issue or common identity the opportunity to live in a "special interest house."

Garth Lengel
Adrienne Rathje

Frank Walser

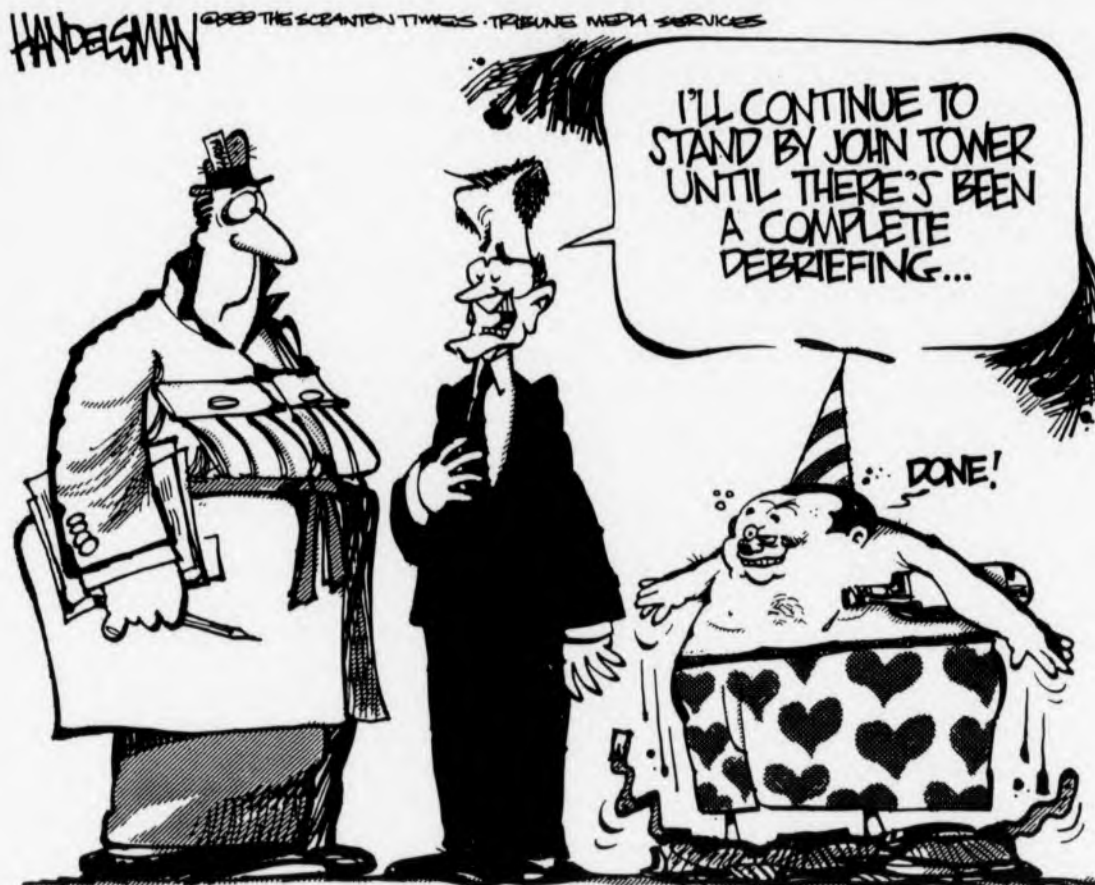
Dean congrats

There are changes a-comin' to the Muhlenberg administration. And, while all the administrative rearranging is taking place, we will also say good bye to one administrator who, in my mind, has made himself very much a part of this college in just one year. For me, in fact, it seems strange to think of the Dean of Student Affairs Office without thinking of Dean Stanley. At the *Weekly* we call it just that - Dean Stanley's Office.

That means a lot. That means the person occupying that position has brought such a personable style and such a likability into his office that he is identified with it. We at the *Weekly* have never felt apprehension or the slightest hesitation about seeking Dean Stanley's advice and assistance in several instances, and we're not likely to stop now.

But to appreciate the job Dean Stanley has done also requires an understanding of the position he was in at the beginning of the semester. For, changing from a Moravian system to a Muhlenberg one is not so much a transplantation as a translation. We do things just a little bit different in this neck of the woods, and, in many cases, I'm sure that means Dean Stanley has had to pick up the slack. In my opinion he's done an excellent job.

What's next? Well, the administration is soon to begin its search for a new Dean of Student Affairs. And, while the *Weekly* realizes that personalities cannot be copied, we feel that the student affairs office, as well as the entire college would benefit greatly by trying to maintain those standards for personal and personable qualities manifest in a character like Dean Stanley's.



Letters

Misinformed

To the Editor:

As a junior at Muhlenberg, I have seen the *WEEKLY* develop over the last two and one half years. I can say that it has come a long way since I worked on it as a freshman. However, it appears that in its rush to get bigger issues (12-14 pgs.) printed, it has carelessly sacrificed quality and integrity for quantity and advertisement space. The shortsightedness of the *WEEKLY* goes beyond the inept editorials condemning the choice of radio stations for Seeger's (sic) Union. The *Weekly* appears to contain more and more inaccuracies with each issue. True, no paper is without some factual mistakes, but one has to wonder where the truth ends and carelessness begins.

Let us look at two mistakes that occurred on the FRONT PAGE of last week's issue. First, a picture of Muhlenberg's night supervisor of Campus Safety was captioned "Allentown Policeman" when Woody's jacket clearly sports a Muhlenberg patch which can be seen in the photo. Now before I am accused of being to (sic) harsh, let me move onto the second error that effects (sic) me personally. I am quoted as saying that "...advising sucks." in an

article dealing with a meeting of students to discuss course changes for next year. It is true that I was there and I did speak for the need to inform the advisors carefully about what changes are going to take place so they could help students with course selections. However, I never made the exclamation that was accredited to me. I feel slighted to (sic) misquoted to such a degree and I know that there are some excellent academic advisors here at Muhlenberg. Further, I always make an effort to express my views in a more appropriate manner than the above quote would suggest.

Finally I can only hope that the *Weekly* would apologize to Woody and I (sic) and that they would be much more careful in the future to assure truth and integrity in their issues.

Joe Maseli, '90

Certainly, the Weekly does wish to apologize for both inaccuracies which Mr. Maseli makes plain here. Frequently, in our haste to produce an issue, we overlook certain details which are important to our appearance and integrity. The fact is that Mr. Maseli's comment was placed out of context and is therefore not to be considered as part of the story.

Further, we have gone to considerable lengths in the past to assure that the Campus Safety Office is fully recognized for the services it performs. Our failure to correctly identify security personnel reflects poorly not only on us, but also on Mr. Lupole's office. So, we extend our apology to include all the members of that office.

ΦKT

To the Editor:

The following have been elected as new officers of the Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau:

- President - James Murphy '90
- Vice President - Gene Borg '90
- Treasurer - Sly Pritikin '90
- Financial Steward - Robert Lesko '90
- Managerial Steward - Mike Schweitzer '91
- House Manager - Brian Carr '90
- Social Chairman - Mark Christman '91
- Pledge Master - Henry large '90
- Alumni Secretary - Kevin Mahn '91
- Recording Secretary - Eric Stubin '91
- Corresponding Secretary - Francis Piscal '90
- IFC Representative - Matt Yalof '90

*see LETTERS, page 6

"Baby" Arrives

By George Auslander

Paul C. Empie theater was rife with laughter on the opening night of "The Baby with the Bathwater." Hundreds gathered last Friday night to see Carrie Campbell and Ted Keneally rouse the house in their portrayal of Helen and John, a couple struggling with parenthood. Alan Cook's adaptation of Christopher Durang's play ridicules the pedantries and idiosyncrasies of parenting by dramatizing the conflicting happiness and fears of modern day parenting.

In the opening scene John coddles his infant and calls Baby his sweet pea. Helen erupts and admonishes John for referring to Baby as his sweet pea for fear that Baby will grow up thinking it's a vegetable. There are several other similar moments dealing with exaggeration of everyday life that add to the comic element of "The Baby with the Bathwater."

Baby is genderless, as a result of its parents "not looking." Later in the play, this turns out to be the root of Baby's psychological problems, forcing him to seek professional help. At

the end of the play, Daisy is a married adult coping with parenthood himself. Several prevailing themes are carried throughout the play without losing the audience. It is well written, leaving no questions unanswered.

Carrie Campbell and Ted Keneally keep the audience stimulated with their provocative performances in "The Baby with the Bathwater." Campbell and Keneally are to acting what the balance beam is to gymnastics. They furnish the support or base the other actors need to perform well.

Robert Allen, (Young Man), provides an incredibly plausible and moving portrayal of Daisy, a teenager confused about his masculinity because his parents clothed him in dresses his whole life. Allen entertains the audience with moving, yet comical acting.

Maggie Becker's portrayal of Nanny is so competent that it almost inspires one to pursue acting themselves. If comic relief in a comedy exists, then Becker provides just that. Becker gives a first-class performance that can only be described by the highest superla-



Dave Binder launches Red Door new year on a good note - see related story next week

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

tives.

Jessica Lerner (Cynthia), Barbara Seuss (Kate), Randee Mendelsohn (Angela), Nathalie Davenport (Principal), Sherri Bryce (Miss Pringle), and Anna Liza Recto (Susan) provided fine performances in supporting roles.

Egregious errors were sparse, however; the thespians tended to talk through the audi-

*see BABY, page 6

Faculty recital features McClain

By Mary-Grace Witham

On Sunday February 12 at 3:00 P.M. in the chapel, one of a series of faculty recitals was held.

Featuring Charles McClain on organ, the program included modern as well as classical pieces. Three pieces by J.S. Bach: "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major, BWV 564"; "Trio in G Major, BWV 1027a" (arr. from Gamba Sonata); and Fugue in G Major ("Gigue Fugue"). BWV 577 began the program.

Two modern pieces, Partita on "Lobe den Herren" (Praise to the Lord). 1947. by Joseph Ahrens and "Prelude and Fugue in E Major, op.99." by Saint-Saens were played next. Following these pieces, three compositions by Richard T. Gore, Fantasy on "Down Ampney", Chorale and Variation, "Nun sich der Tag" (Now that the Sun has gone to rest) and Variations on "Welwyn" Lord God of Hosts were featured. McClain finishes off with

movements from "L'Orgue Mystique"; 12th Sunday after Pentecost by Tournemire; and "Carillon de Westminster."

Saint-Saens was a well known concert organist and his "Prelude and Fugue in E Major, op.99." was the first in a series of six compositions.

The rendition of Fantasy on "Down Ampney" by Richard T. Gore featured the Exposition, Trio, New Melody and Canonic Toccata: Hommage a Mulet. Gore's Variations on "Welwyn" Lord God of Hosts had four themes. Fugato. Canon at the octave. Scherzo and Toccata.

Tournemire, who is considered one of the most original of the late 19th-early 20th century composers, composed fifty-one suites one for each Sunday in the church year. The rendition of his Movements from "L'Orgue Mystique, 12th Sunday after Pentecost featured the first movement, Introit, the fourth movement, Communion and the fifth movement, Choral.

MTA travels to ACTF

Last month MTA took its highly acclaimed *School for Scandal* to The American College Theatre Festival in Binghamton N.Y. This was a tremendous accomplishment for the cast, as it was one of five out of eighty four productions selected to attend the festival.

The non-competitive convention featured a panel of judges who critiqued play performances given in pairs. It also included workshops for cast and non-cast members alike in such areas as stage combat and technical theatre and an invitation-only opportunity to write critiques - an activity in which senior Jeff Payne was chosen to participate.

Of the cast, Marilyn Roberts of the Drama Dept. commented that "Everyone did very well."

Among those performing were:

Tina LaPadula
Cheryl Irwin
Tim Roach
Steve Molloy
Kamal Rowshan
Natalie Davenport
Carrie Campbell
Keith Howland
Drew Cardinale
David Savidge
Ted Keneally
Meredith Conroy
Mike McDonald

Awards were presented to several Muhlenberg attendants of the festival. Charlie Richter, Drama Dept Head received the NBC Gold Medallion Award for his participation in the ACDF program; Mildred Greene, resident costume designer for

MTA recieved an award for her work on the production. as did Curtis Dretsch for his scene design and student Karen Gasser for stage management. In addition to these honors,

seven MTA members were invited to participate in the highly selective Irene Ryan Competition.

When asked to comment on the experience, Katie Racek '92 was extremely positive: "the festival was great, everyone enjoyed it!" The opportunity to spend five days with students from all over the country sharing an interest in Drama, said Racek was a great opportunity and a lot of fun. A very appropriate way, it seems, to cap *School for Scandal's* successful run.

***MOVIE, from page 3**

the film, and setting represented by a huge Corregio mural which dominates, and in most cases constitutes, the backdrop for many of Fassbinder's scenes. Upon awakening, Petra sits up in bed and, arrayed with her sheets, pillows and comforter, seems to become a geometric base for the mural. The camera angle and lens selection work to make it seem as if Petra is nothing more than the verbally communicative element in a collage of colors and shapes. In this way, Fassbinder sets a classical stage, tuning the audience into his melodrama.

But, while melodrama frequently exaggerates life, expanding nuances and betraying them to the audience, Fassbinder's melodrama is transformed into a tool, allowing him to not only bring the viewer into the film emotionally, but also physically.

In other ways, Fassbinder's character development is suggestive of certain social truths. By limiting his cast to all female characters, the viewer is forced to select out who is masculine and feminine, dominant and placating, ruler and ruled. Maintaining a colorful assemblage of flowing, frilly robes, wigs and makeup, Fassbinder constantly masks over

deeper motives and behaviors which reveal themselves to be the only indicators of character "sex." And, through development, even these do not remain the same. Petra's original introduction as the cold, calculating product of success (Petra becomes Pater for those inclined to play such name games) is transformed. Her kingdom forever remains her bedroom (the only setting for the entire film) and, ironically, she does not even rule it. Ultimately, she is left clinging to an illusion

of her own dominance while she is the most crushed, most vulnerable of all.

Is there a lesson? I think so. First there is the lesson for the moviegoer. Don't believe you are ever so emotionally apart from a film that you will not be affected by it. As "Bitter Tears..." teaches, if they can't get you with sympathy, they can get you with boredom. More importantly, however, Fassbinder provides provocative insights into the nature of the stigma of what it means to be male and female, grinding home the point that it is by choice and social convention that we are too frequently locked within prisons of our own construction.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

Respectfully submitted,
Fran Piscal, corresponding secretary

ΣΦΕ

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Penn Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon I would like to announce the new officers for 1989.

President: Alan MacKenzie
Vice-President: Steve Eiss
Controller: David Leonoff
Secretary: Edward Tracy
Director of Alumni Relations: Bruce Hartman
Senior Marshall: Henry Mitchell
Junior Marshall: Brian Calusine
Guard: Bryan Snyder
Chaplain: Karl Marty
Social: Bruce Hartman, Steve Orlick
Rush: Stewart Polsky, Frank Olszewski, Ian Tauber
Pledgemaster: Steve Nelson
IFC: Stewart Polsky

Respectfully submitted,
Edward Tracy, secretary

ΑΕΠ

To the Editor:

Alpha Epsilon Pi is pleased to announce its new officers for the 1989-90 year:

Master - Ian Winters
Lt. Master - Steve Evesett
Scribe - David Sonnenberg
Exchequer - David Adler
Member at Large - Adam Geroff
Sentinel - Scott Michelson
Historian - Ron Horowitz
IFC Rep. - Adam Steinberg

Respectfully submitted,
David Sonnenberg, scribe

***BABY, from page 5**

ence's laughter, which made them difficult to hear. Rectification of this blunder will further ameliorate a near-perfect execution of Durang's play. In a world of mediocrity, atrocity and supremacy stand out. "The Baby with the Bathwater" stands out justifiably as one of the better modern comedies. Kudos to all who participated in the performance for a job well done.



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Teri Ippolito
Kristin Isaac
Kim Lapple
Claire Logan
Christine Lutchendorf
Tara Massey

Michelle Munier
Colleen Murphy
Leslie Nicita
Tina Okun
Trina Poretta
Lauren Portnoy
Danielle Priola
Torrey Pursell
Caren Reingold
Jamie Reid
Dawn Riedel
Kristin Scott
Sarah Sidaras
Debbie Silver
Deanna Streck
Rebecca Miller

Suzanne Wanderlingh

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A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



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Costa Mesa, CA 92626
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Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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HOW TO READ THE WEEKLY

First, read the Weekly Box, that rectangular thing on page 2. Read the editors names. Now reflect on these people, and ask yourself "How can I show my appreciation to these hard-working, dedicated people?" Just come up to any one of us and say "Thank you" or even give us a couple bucks as you pass by us on campus. Believe me we'll all be the better for it. Next, read the ads. They are what pays for some of what you are reading, and that advertising manager works pretty darn hard to make them the best ads you'll ever read. Now read the articles, for they contain all the vital poop on what's going on here. Then read the Focus page to get well articulated opinions on current events on campus and all around the world.

Lastly, flip to the comics to enjoy a chuckle or two and then do the crossword puzzle as an intellectual exercise. Follow this method to derive the maximum pleasure from a top quality college paper.



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the upcoming student body elections

Student Body President

Nominations- Monday, Feb. 20- Friday, Feb. 24

Campaigning- Monday, March 6- Monday, March 13

Election Date- Tuesday, March 14

Run-off Date- Thursday, March 16

Student Council, Class Councils, and Executives

Nominations- Monday, March 6- Friday March 10

Campaigning Tuesday, March 14- Monday, March 20

Election Date- Tuesday, March 21

Run-off Date- Wednesday, March 29

INTERNSHIPS

LONDON

Art/Architecture • Business/Economics • Human/Health Services
Journalism/Communications • Visual/Performing Arts • Politics

PARIS

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4:00 p.m. Paris Internship Program

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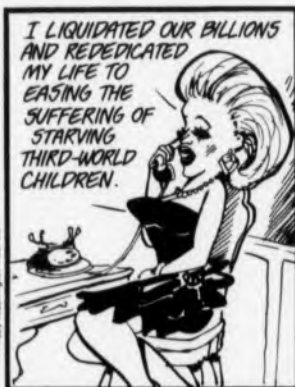
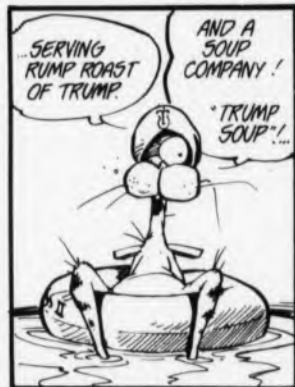
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*ANSWERS, from page 8

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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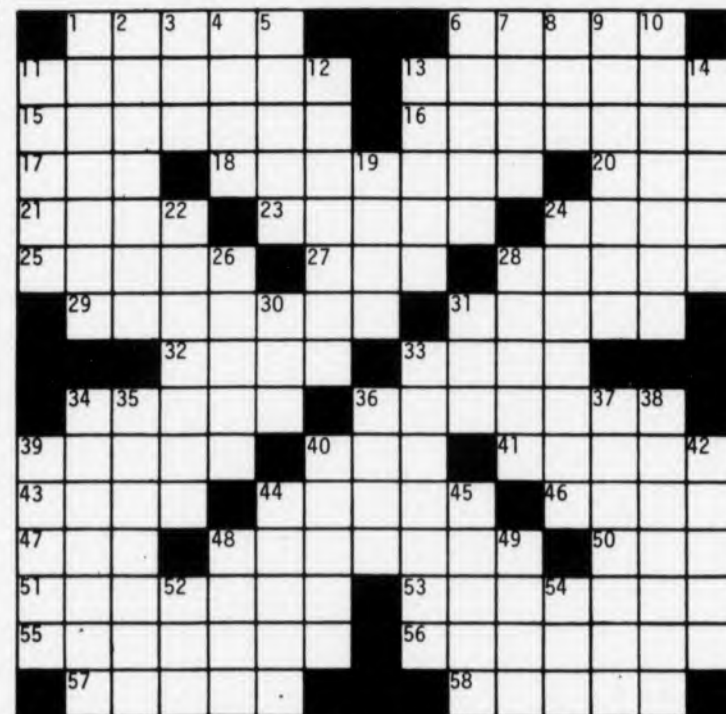
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Beach toys | 43 Iowa college town | 13 Decree |
| 6 Cowboy attire | 44 "Peanuts" character | 14 Playing cards |
| 11 George Gallup's profession | 46 — avis | 19 Small drinks |
| 13 Luxurious | 47 Sailor | 22 Provokes |
| 15 Female stage role | 48 — energy | 24 President Arthur |
| 16 Greek goddess of agriculture | 50 Joke | 26 Unsportsmanlike |
| 17 Slapstick prop | 51 A slurring over | 28 — limit |
| 18 Varieties of black wood | 53 Biblical tribesman | 30 Negative vote |
| 20 Sandpiper | 55 Creator of Fagin | 31 Title for Olivier |
| 21 Merit | 56 Invented | 33 Delegated authority to |
| 23 Like an icy road | 57 "Red — in the Sunset" | 34 East African natives |
| 24 Snug | 58 Theatre inventory | 35 Well-known patriotic song |
| 25 Freeze — | | 36 Sharpen |
| 27 Make a choice | | 37 Type of poet |
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| 31 Disburse | | 40 Natives of Helsinki |
| 32 Ice — | | 42 Showed much anger |
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| 36 Church dissenter | | 48 German port |
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| 40 Dandy | | 52 What Phil Mahre can do |
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DOWN

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| 11 Transmitted, as music | 34 East African natives |
| 12 College course | 35 Well-known patriotic song |

*see ANSWERS, page 7

***LIFE AFTER, from page 10**

finish second. With Ellis, McDaniel and McKey the Sonics could be on the verge of returning to the glory days of the late 70's. Golden St. is impressive...not as a team, just by the fact that they are over .500. Mullin and Richmond are having great years, but they've got to keep Manute out of three-point range, who's he kidding? I wish Portland would trade Kiki to New York because the Trail Blazers are going nowhere as a team.

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD

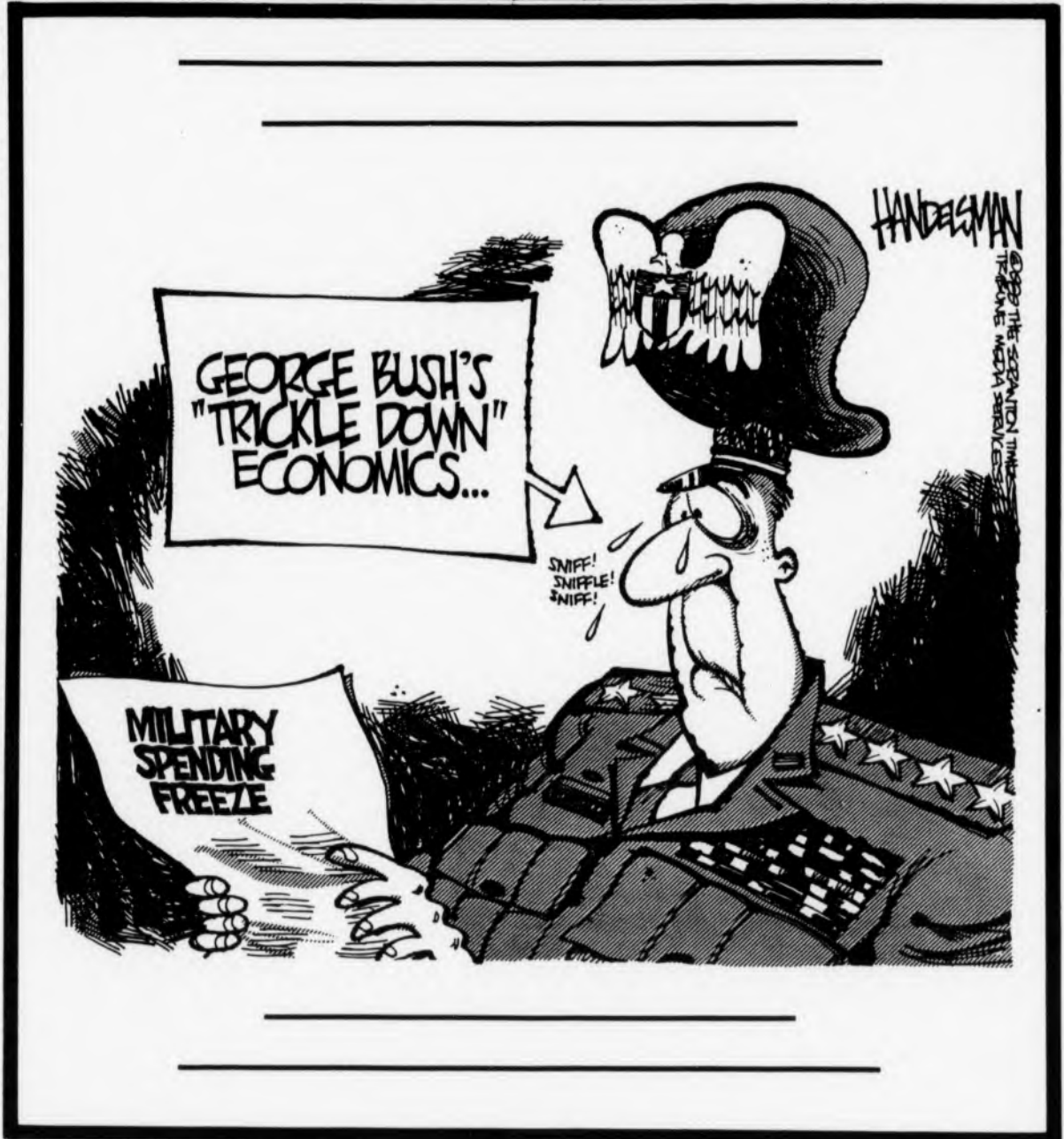
I'm not the biggest college hoop fan in the country, especially if no Big East teams are playing, but these polls and conference games are meaningless. Why have a Big East season if the Big East tournament decides where your going to be seeded? I've got an idea for next week. Lets put five teams tied for number one and whoever doesn't lose, stays 'til next week. Then we'll have a NUMBER ONE team in the country for two straight weeks. Nah, they would all lose and that would really screw up the all important AP and UPI polls.

Does anyone think Frank Bruno actually has a chance

against Iron Mike? I'm starting to think George Foreman just may be the next man to step in the ring with him. By the way, coming next week: The Pollock's Super-Fight Preview. I'm sure this will keep you here until Friday so you can make all your classes, so I'll preview Tyson-Bruno, Leonard-Hearns, Duran-Barkley, and Camacho-Mancini. It's definitely a keeper.

I can't remember the last time I looked at a sports page and saw the Knicks and Rangers at the top of their respective divisions. I mean, here I am on a Friday night on my way to the library...when I notice a Knick-Ranger double-header on channel 9.a)I keep going to the library.b)I spend too much time in that place anyway.c)I check the scores in Saturday's paper.d)I hit the 5-7:30 happy hour at Chicago's and the rest of the night is...e)none of the above.

Editor's note-Got an opinion? Want to argue? Do you just want to talk sports? Send your unqualified ideas and opinions and predictions to the Pollock through inter-campus mail to box 2773.



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Mules in must win situation

By Deven Klein

The Muhlenberg Men's basketball season has been reduced to a tradition-rich confrontation against perennial rival Moravian. After the last beads of perspiration trickle onto the hardwood floor tomorrow night, one team's season will conclude in disappointment while the victor will look ahead to post-season play in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

If the Mules need a motivating factor other than the game itself, they can look to revenge. Muhlenberg lost two games to

the Greyhounds earlier this season at Mule-cursed Johnston Hall, 76-64 and 72-58. In an almost identical must-win situation last year, the Mules concluded their season on a low note at the Unfriendly Confines by losing to Moravian 87-73 and got bumped from post-season action.

Although recent history favors the Greyhounds, Muhlenberg basketball coach Dave Madeira does not believe the past is a good prophet of the future. "There is nothing magically we can do right now but concentrate and play with intensity," says Madeira about

the upcoming Moravian game. "At this point in the season you just go with what's been working and hope that your execution is in top form."

Muhlenberg's co-captain Jeff Vaughan says succinctly of the Moravian game, "We have to beat them." He adds, "I expect a good game as always with Moravian, but I think we have a good chance of beating them because they don't match up as well with us as in past years."

The Mules knew they had a better than even chance of winning last Saturday night at Memorial Hall when the home team converted on its first four field goal attempts. Muhlenberg continued its offensive blitzkrieg en-route to a 115-81 thrashing of the Gettysburg Bullets. The contest had a historical reminder. Like The Battle of Gettysburg, the Mule battle with Gettysburg might prove to be a turning point in the season's campaign.

A turning point because

Senior co-captain Bill Kennedy rediscovered his long range accuracy from three-point land. "The Jet" could have been the legendary Lamar Mundaine, whose shots are alleged to just come "rainin' from the sky" in the urban-setting Nike basketball commercial. Kennedy rained and poured shots from the heavens that touched nothing but net when the ball went through the hoop. He had two three's and sank a conventional basket in the opening three minutes of the contest and added 12 more points in the next 17:00 minutes, giving him 20 tallies in the first stanza.

"Everything is flowing right now at a great time with F&M [the Mules played F&M last Wednesday] and Moravian coming up. I can't ask for a better feeling," said Kennedy.

As if his offensive exploits were not enough, Kennedy also held the MAC's leading scorer

Brian Towns to 16 points on 5-for-19 shooting. Said Madeira, "Stopping Towns was an important part of the game, and Kennedy did a good job on him."

The way the Bullets were shooting blanks (36% from the field), they wanted to leave town as quick as you could say "draw." With Towns saddled by Kennedy, Gettysburg fell way

behind early and never showed signs of reviving. The Mule offensive display, in the meantime went beyond Kennedy. Tom Lutz and Jimmy Smith each had 20 points, while Scott Boyd helped out with 10.

Madeira credited the transition game as a key factor in the win. "Our guys executed well in our transition game and when we set up in our half-court offense we showed patience," said Madeira.

The Mules, winners of their last five games, have a 15-7 overall record and are 7-3 in the MAC's Southwest section.

IM Hoops

By Evan Hart

"Son, do you know what you're getting into?" Sam Beidleman often poses this question suggestively towards persons submitting independent team entries for A-league intramural basketball. Mr. Beidleman, Muhlenberg's director of intramural athletics, is well aware of the fact that the frats mean business in I.M.'s. Any frustrations a fraternity might have are usually taken out on the weaker independent teams. Fraternities see such matchups as a test of their superiority over a less worthy rival. If one frat house losses a game to another, at least they have lost to someone they perceive as being their equal. A loss to an independent team though is an embarrassment. This usually spells doom for independent teams.

Beidleman mixed a bit of sarcasm into his words of caution when he directed this routine question to Dave Coffey, organizer of powerhouse independent team UNC. Beidleman was already well aware of the strength of the team Coffey had assembled for I.M. competition.

Planning for the team started early in the school year. Only "blue chip" independents were invited to play. The earliest sign-ups included 6'5 John Lund and Dave Mischak. Kevin Mahn and

Sly Pritikin were two fine pickups from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The team was only deemed complete though after Blain Deppen officially decided to give up collegiate hoops to concentrate on academics. Deppen's style of inner-city street ball makes him one of the more entertaining players to watch in I.M.'s. When Deppen utilizes his vast knowledge of the game to its fullest extent, he makes everyone on his team a better player.

From the outset of the season, UNC sent out the message that they are serious about competing for the I.M. championship. UNC battled powerhouse fraternity ZBT to the limit and finally won on a last second lay-up by Dave Mischak with time running out in overtime.

UNC followed their big opening night upset, with easier wins over SAC (better known as "The Mule House" team) and ATO. Their scheduled showdown last Sunday with undefeated TKE was cancelled and will be made up at a later date. The cancellation of this key game means that there still are questions regarding who the second best I.M. team in Muhlenberg college is. Both UNC and TKE have games scheduled against top ranked PKT this week. These contests should supply a definitive answer.

Life after football

By Chris Elser

Well with the football season over I'm sitting here looking for things to talk about. I was thinking of retiring after my dream season of pigskin prognosticating, but decided it's time to take my God-given talent of foresight elsewhere. I guess the NBA is the place to go since all this All-Star weekend crap is finally over. Although Kenny Walker is the **Pollock's Sportsman of the Week** for his aerial assault in Houston. Even if Jordan and Dominique showed up, Walker's 48-48-50 in the finals would have been tough to beat. So let's take an unbiased look at the four divisions through the eyes of the Polish wonder.

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

I've got the Knicks winning it, but I'm definitely worried about the Celtics. They've made it to the All-Star break at .500 without Larry Bird. He's the type of guy who needs a couple of weeks of practice and then a month of games to get ready and

pull a Joe Montana in the playoffs. If you don't think he's capable of doing it you're crazy. Parish is playing great and guys like Reggie Lewis and Brad Shaw are gaining valuable experience. They are a team nobody wants to play in the playoffs. The Sixers should make it to the playoffs but I'm not sold on their big men in a short series.

Central Division
Cleveland is the team to beat in the East but I expect Detroit to make their move in the playoffs. They've battled adversity through the first half of the year and are sitting at 31-13. Milwaukee is in a good spot but don't be surprised if they fade a little down the stretch. They need Sidney Moncrief to seriously contend. Atlanta is another team like Detroit. They have a lot of experience and could definitely make a playoff run. The division will go to Cleveland or Detroit.

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Don Chaney has got to be considered for Coach of the Year if Houston holds on. Akeem is the top big man in the game Sleepy is helping, I just don't see them holding off Utah. The Jazz will be a very tough playoff team if they stay healthy. The Mailman is the league's best at his position and he can dominate a game. John Stockton is one of those overachievers that never gets the credit he's due. Watch this team! Dallas is a team that I can't figure out. There's just too much much turmoil between Tarpley and Aguirre. Denver could knock somebody important out if they get it going, but was there a need to get rid of Jay Vincent and Calvin Natt for Darwin Cook and David Greenwood? Bad deal.

Pacific Division

The Lakers are still the team to beat if Magic is alright. Phoenix is a shock to me but they have a decent team. I think they will fall off and Seattle will

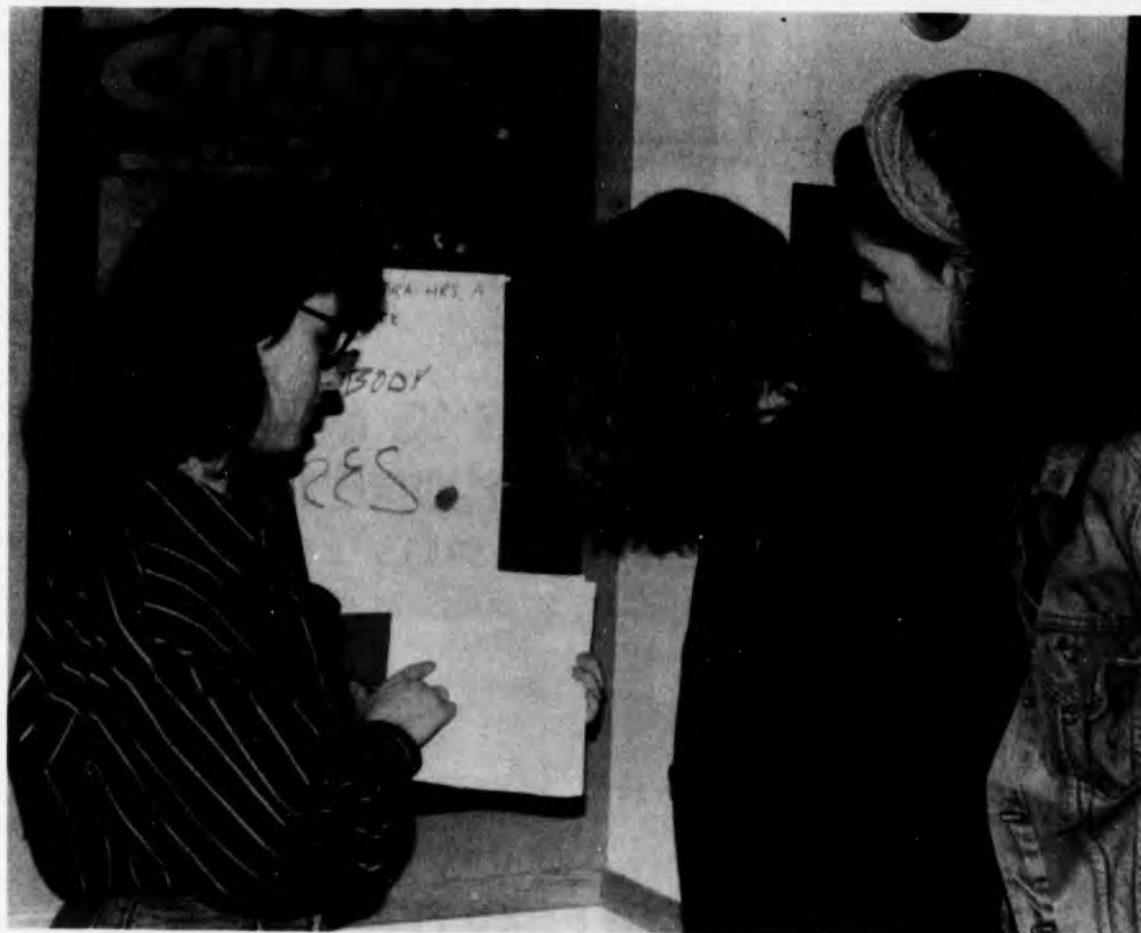
*see LIFE AFTER, page 9

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 15

Friday, February 24, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Student Council Representative Frances Foltz presents petition to students in the Seegers Union

Students circulate petition addressing course load concerns

By Frances Foltz

Student Council Representative Gary Kramer and I have been working this year on the administrative committee, the Academic Policy Committee, which establishes the basic guidelines for the new courseload proposal through its efforts to represent the students' best interests. Kramer and I held student forums and brought the concerns stated there to the committees' attention.

For one particularly controversial issue, a petition was circulated. This petition's purpose was a re-evaluation and revision of the graduation requirement of 34 course units to 32 course units. Because the nature and settings of petitions, a petition cannot be judged to be an accurate measure of opinion. However, this petition has had overwhelming student support. It currently has over 600 signatures and over 95 percent of students approached decided to sign it.

The reasoning behind the

petition is simple. The new courseload proposal is based on the assumption that all our present courses will be revised and "intensified" through extra time on extra work, providing a more thorough survey of course material. The drop to four courses will allow students ample time for the increased work of each class.

Contradictory to this scheme, the faculty has preliminarily supported two semesters of five more variety in a student's education. A recently released conversion table shows all students at Muhlenberg next year will be obligated to take at least one semester of five courses (unless they currently have extra credits equally additional courses under the present system). The representatives believe students should be allowed the option to overload a fifth course for variety, but not forced to take it.

The petition lists several reasons why required semesters of five courses will be troublesome for most students:

the inability of half courses, the pressure to take the extra courses during the summer, the increasing inequality of workloads among students in the same classes and the sheer magnitude of an "intensified" courseload.

The reduction in courses proposed in the petition would be in the students' electives and thus will not require radical alterations to the proposal. The drawbacks of a reduction would be a possible need to overload for double majors, a possible reduction in some numbers of credits transferable, and a loss of two "extra" courses allowed to students. All of these problems are easily rectified with one or two overload courses.

The administration is not planning on changing current students for up to two courses anyway, so the 34 course unit alternative should be available to those who need it.

The petition was presented the petition to the Academic Policy

Muhl sciences fare well in post grad study

By Jay Schwartz

In the past few years the Muhlenberg campus has seen many changes. Seegers Union has undergone extensive renovations. A new library has been built. Computer facilities have improved from practically nonexistent to six state of the art computer labs. A great deal of hard work and money have gone into improving the various facilities in the interest of raising the status of Muhlenberg as an educational institution.

These measures have been applauded by everyone at the college and have undoubtedly made the campus a more appealing and functional place to learn.

In the midst of these great changes and unknown to almost anyone on the campus, Muhlenberg has earned high praise in a recent study which was compiled at Franklin and Marshall College from data obtained from the National Research Council.

The study entitled "Baccalaureate Origins Of Doctorate Recipients" is the fifth in a series of reports and ranks 877 colleges and universities in various academic disciplines. The study covered two intervals: 1920-1986 and 1977-1986. The figures quoted herein will refer only to the latter interval. The various schools included are ranked by the number of persons who went on to receive doctoral

degrees after graduating from them.

It should be noted that these rankings were made from the raw numbers and are unweighted for the size of the institution.

Muhlenberg turned in a dazzling performance in the total sciences category, with 143 doctorates earned. Particularly noteworthy were the individual ratings of the biology and chemistry departments. Chemistry ranked 23 out of 877 with 27 doctorates, while biology (life sciences) came in at a heady 11 with a remarkable 72 doctorates earned.

This figure for biology was sufficient to best many institutions to whom we have been compared in the past, many of them larger for example, Franklin and Marshall, ranked 25, and Dickinson, ranked 62, while we have yet to catch up to Bucknell, ranked 6, and Villanova, ranked 9.

These quite respectable figures stand safely within the magic territory of the "Nifty Fifty" which is so eagerly sought by everyone at Muhlenberg, while biology has broken into the even more elite ranks of the "Stretch 21". This particular rating is not only a brilliant achievement on the part of the department and the school as a whole, but may also come as a chastisement to those who think that Muhlenberg Biology is only focused on pre-

*see SCIENCES, page 7

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Student Council urges you to help us find a Qualified, Capable Leader! Vote during the Student Body Presidential Election - Monday, March 13th

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the author; none necessarily reflect the views of
the student body or the administration.

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Allentown, Pennsylvania
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USED INVENTORY CHANGES DAILY

Council Briefs

By Garth Lengel

Student Council met for the twenty-first regular meeting of the 1988-1989 school year on February 16, at 7:00 p.m..

Francis Foltz passed around a petition she prepared concerning a 32 course unit load rather than the proposed 34 course unit load. Several arguments were raised in the petition such as: students would have more time to spend reflecting on material learned in class; a 34 course unit load would be overwhelming; and with the 34 course unit load, most students would have to take two classes during the

summer. All students are urged to consider these arguments. Faculty will vote on Friday, February 24, on whether the school should adopt a 32 course unit load rather than the 34 course load.

Nominations for Student Body President are being accepted at the Union Desk. Nominees will speak for three minutes on video tape. The broadcast will be aired the entire week of the campaign in the Union lobby.

The Freshman Constitution was approved by Student Council. The constitution will go to the CCSA for further approval.



IT'S BREAK TIME HOMEWARD BOUND

1. Stow your prized possessions out of sight—in a closet, locked trunk, or campus storage—or take them home.
2. Be sure to lock windows and doors. Before you leave—double check.
3. Own a bicycle? Take it home or lock it to a stationary object in your room.
4. Unplug those basic necessities—
TV
Stereo
Refrigerator (clean it out first!)
Microwave
Computer
5. Don't forget your friends, be they
Feathered
Furry
Finny
Foliated
6. Anyone you know staying around?
Ask them to keep an eye on your place while you're gone.

Greek news

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers are very involved in campus activities including: jazz band, club and varsity sports, tutoring, tour guides, Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship and Hillel.

Continuing to raise money for Child Abuse by canning as well as helping out with the after school programs at the Allentown Jewish Community Center.

AEPI has the highest fraternity grade point average with an overall 3.095 for the fall semester.

A.J. Steinberg was elected secretary/treasurer of the InterFraternity Council on February 20, 1989.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

SPE's Rush Program was a big success with a number of old and new activities including a comedian, wrestling, Sports Sunday, Win Lose or Draw Game, and a movie night.

The brothers would like to thank those at Muhlenberg that helped to make their Rush Program the success that it was.

Stu Polsky was named head resident in Prosser Hall for the 1989-90 academic year. Congratulations Stu!

Alpha Tau Omega

Jeff Potkul set an all time football rushing record and was the Pizza Hut Player of the Year.

John Murphy received All American Honorable Mention in football.

Mike Pagan was named Defensive Player of the Week in E.C.A.C. football.

Andrew Becker received Honorable Mention in Conference for football.

ATO has taken on a very diverse pledge class of 24. New members are involved in a wide variety of campus sports: football, soccer, wrestling and rugby.

A number of ATO brothers have been acting or are newly elected captains in their sports: John Murphy and Andy Becker for football, Rob Dratch for hockey, Bill Kennedy for basketball, Butch Mustion for golf and Mike Trembly for baseball.

ATO is planning a Founders Day to involve alumni for March.

Charities ATO has and will continue to be involved in are: Special Olympics, Red Cross, Pheobe Home and the Girls Club of Allentown.

Phi Kappa Tau

Matt Yallof was just elected InterFraternity Council president for the 1989-90 academic year. Congratulations!

PKT would like to congratulate Bob Belitz on a job well done as IFC president for the 1988-89 academic year.

PKT is currently working with Campus Safety, providing an escort service as well as checking campus lighting.

PKT will be offering a series of lectures. Dates and times will be announced at a later date.

PKT is currently undefeated in intramural basketball.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

March 10-11 TKE's Annual Soccer Marathon to benefit ARSOLV.

TKE's probation was lifted last week. All privileges have been restored.

Six officers attended the TKE Leadership Conference in Cherry Hill, NJ, the weekend of February 10-11.

Dave Menecola was elected vice president of IFC on February 20, 1989. Congratulations Dave!

*see GREEK NEWS, page 6



CRIME WAYS TO RUIN SPRING BREAK



Frank Walser

The student vote

"Students don't understand the power they possess. If they use their student government properly, there is no limit to the changes they can make at Muhlenberg." - Student Council President Mark Attalienti, 1989

Last year I had the privilege of interviewing the new Student Council President, Mark Attalienti. That was his first opportunity to introduce the *Weekly*, as well as the entirety of the student body, to his proposals for a new direction for student government. And, while smaller concerns of accounting and organization were mentioned, his largest concern was student awareness of exactly what Student Council is responsible for and what they do.

Since Mark's election, many of his ideas, and the idea of his fellow council members, have been put into action. But, for any incoming official, the focus is really on whether or not he or she is doing his or her best, not whether everything expected comes to fruition. Even with this in mind, however, the importance of Student Council, its influence on student life and student organizations and the amount of power which its members wield cannot be underestimated.

While the constitutional construction of student government allows council to control many facets of most student organizations, a real appreciation of council's influence is to be found in its control of the student organizations' purse strings. According to Budget Committee Chairperson Michelle Simmons, Student Council over the past year has been responsible for maintaining and budgeting no less than \$164,000 in student government revenues.

\$164,000.

Considering the size of many organizations, the size of the school, the number of individuals who actually participate in student activities, I think that is a staggering sum of money. And, it's all controlled by Student Council. Sure, all the organizations make budget proposals at the beginning of the school year. But council has the final say on who will get how much, whether or not they get to keep what is allotted to them and, in many instances, whether or not a particular organization will even stay in business. Council literally controls the life blood of campus student activity - all \$164,000 worth.

But council's power does not end here. While I am not completely familiar with government control over other organizations, I know exactly the kind of administrative control it has of the *Weekly*. And, although it is sometimes a point of contention for me personally, the only thing I can ever do is lobby to have the constitution changed. For, council control of the *Weekly* is written right into that document.

For example, Student Council is considered the official publisher of the *Weekly*. While I have final editorial control of any item which we print, council has final authority to say whether or not any item will even be run. I have never experienced that kind of government censorship, but the fact remains that it is completely within council's power to say what will and will not be printed.

The same is true for my job. Should council consider me inept, or unable to fulfill my duty as editor-in-chief, they may, by a majority vote, remove me. Likewise, they may also vote any other member of the editorial staff out of office. When this power of the press is combined with control of the purse, council's power is formidable. And that is in respect to the *Weekly* alone. It is not inconceivable that council retains similar control over other student organizations.

This is not to say I do or do not agree with the system. At the time of the constitutions drafting, I believe student leaders had legitimate reasons for retaining such control. As I said,



I never experienced serious problems in working with council - but the potential for their control is great.

That is why I am writing this now. With council nominations and elections scheduled for the next few weeks, it is incumbent upon every student on this campus to consider the nominees and candidates for various council positions very carefully. Those people will control a lot of money and a lot of power. Their decisions will influence the future, not only of student organizations, but also student life, communication and freedom. On this campus, their decisions are our law and must be abided. Therefore, elected leaders must prove themselves to be responsible.

But responsibility is only half the picture. I know many

responsible, but whom I would never trust to run my government. Leaders must also people who are highly demonstrate tolerance, patience, evenhandedness and, in many cases, benevolence. Once we have elected our leaders, we place them in positions of considerable authority. And, once placed in those positions, the only thing we can count on is their own ability to exercise restraint.

All these qualities, and many which I don't even consider here, must be kept in mind when students cast their ballots this year. With so much at stake, can we really allow ourselves to fall prey to election results which are the product of student apathy? No, we can't. It is incumbent upon every student to make the effort to

vote for all the council officers - be they friends, enemies or unknowns. And, in the event that someone is aware of somebody who has no intention of voting, I would encourage that person to argue, cajole, ridicule and press until every student at Muhlenberg has voted.

We are not in the endorsement business. I believe the officers who now sit on council all represent good choices. But considering last year's turnout, that is the product of luck more than anything else. I don't want the school to have to depend on such luck ever again. Let our next Student Council officers be the result of consideration and consent. Let's make government operate as it should. Let's vote.

Letters

Vote

To the Editor and all students:

As a fellow student, I encourage you to become active in the campaign for our new student body president this year. This will start following break. Campaigning this year will include the usual signs but also a videotape of each candidate. The tape will be playing continuously in the Seegers' Union. Platforms for each candidate will also be

posted on the Student Council bulletin board.

In past years, student voting turnout has been incredibly low, approximately only one fifth of the student body usually votes. The council hopes these new opportunities for voter information will increase the turnout this year.

This year will be a significant year for student government. A new courseload proposal will be revised and instituted. many improvements in buildings and grounds such as Haas, Ettinger

and Martin Luther renovations are proposed. And the tuition continues to increase. Student Council represents the students' best interests in forming all policy and structural changes with the administration at Muhlenberg. The better the council you elect, the better your interests will be advanced.

So when choosing a candidate in the student body presidential elections, look for student government, look for enthusiasm,

*see LETTERS, page 6



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Dave Binder

Binder plays to capacity crowd

By Tracy Gartmann

The return appearance of Dave Binder on February 14, anticipated for months after his November '88 performance was a great success for the Red Door Cafe who celebrated its first anniversary on the same night.

This is Binder's third performance here at Muhlenberg, a tradition that the Red Door Cafe is proud of. Binder began the show with "I Feel Fine," and played through the evening a wide repertoire of James Taylor's classic melodies such as "Carolina In My Mind," "Fire and Rain," and various songs from Taylor's best-selling album "Sweet Baby James." The show also included various

anecdotes about Taylor's life, including stories about his marriage to Carly Simon and his various drug and alcohol problems.

The show, formally entitled "Fire and Rain," was complete with pre-recorded percussion and voice backup; his sound being remarkably similar to the sound of James Taylor himself. As a slight diversion, Binder experimented with his new Midi Guitar, an electronic instrument that synthesizes various sounds through an electric guitar.

The audience was of an astounding size; an obvious reflection of Binder's popularity. Binder was recently nominated for the 1989 Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year, and well deserves the title.

Coverup sheds light on shadow government

By Todd Denton

Have you ever wondered what went on in those secret sessions of the Iran-Contra hearings? Well, you're not the only one. It seems that covert government actions for the sake of national security does not necessarily guarantee our nation's best interests, according to Sunday night's alternative film.

The controversial film "Cover Up: Behind the Iran Contra Affair" was shown in Muhlenberg's Trumbower Science Lecture Hall as part of the Alternative Film Society's spring film series.

The purpose of the film was to shed light on the scandalous actions of the alleged "shadow government" that has been operating independently of the U.S. Constitution since the 1960s.

"Cover Up" had several focal points - perhaps too many. As a viewer, it was all I could do to keep up with the countless scandals and accusations seemingly intertwined in the covert CIA affairs covered in the film. However, the material presented was thorough and well organized. I found myself

wishing that the film makers had spared the fancy scene-changing graphics and interviews with people on the street and put their energy into more credible sources or charts linking the organizations and players.

One focal point was the Iran-Contra hearings and their incompleteness due to secretive "executive sessions." Supposedly, these sessions were necessary for the consideration of touchy issues or issues that might endanger national security. I was terribly offended by this censorship. After

all, isn't that what the hearings were supposed to be about - to uncover the facts about the covert CIA actions?

And, while executive sessions were called for apparently legitimate reasons, the film alluded to the possibility that the sessions were a stall technique, designed to divert attention away from covert actions including arms or cash for drugs.

But the film's accusations for drug transactions did not end here. It also explored the organizational operations

*see COVERUP, page 6

Feature Women in law

By Sue Muckle

Last Monday, February 20th, one of several scheduled Minority Affairs lectures was presented by Ms. Rebecca Torres. The program was delivered before an embarrassingly small audience, composed largely of staff and administration.

The speaker, a former assistant public defender and current practitioner of civil and criminal law here in Lehigh County, addressed the issue of minority women in the legal profession.

Ms. Torres, an Hispanic born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. spoke from both a personal perspective, and as an observer of the profession as a whole.

Women in general are minorities in the field of law (a total of about 1/3 are women) and "from the word go are faced with the stereotype of legal careers being unfeminine" said Torres. Couple this with further cultural expectations and the aspiring minority female lawyer has an obstacle course ahead of her.

One problem, explained Torres, is the language barrier. Legal jargon is an extra impediment for those whose grasp of English is less than perfect. Also, minorities for the most part are not exposed to the ins-and-outs of law school admission and the tricks of getting ahead in the highly competitive densely populated world of law.

Once in the field, Torres said, there are continuous handicaps to overcome. As representatives of one's cultural community, it is not uncommon to feel the burden of its distress - an obligation to give something back which Torres willingly accepts. This does tend however, to place extra pressure on the individual because, said Torres, you're expected to be "society's conscience."

In comparison to white women, said Torres, minority females do have some relative advantages. Speaking from experience, Torres finds that she is often taken more seriously than white women because of a

*see FEATURE, page 7

GREEK NEWS, from page 3*Zeta Beta Tau**

Following a very successful Rush Program, ZBT took in a pledge class of 27.

ZBT is planning a Spring Fling fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy.

ZBT is hosting their Regional Conclave at Muhlenberg for on March 17-18.

Congratulations to Gary Kramer for receiving the Alumni Undergraduate Merit Award.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

look for support of key issues. But most importantly, take the time to look! Your choice may have a profound impact upon your future academic career.

Sincerely,
Frances Foltz, corresponding secretary of Student Council

Hail Mary

Note: The following letter was sent to the Weekly as part of the protest of the film Hail Mary.

While the film has already been shown, we do not believe timeliness should be any criteria for exercising censorship. We therefore print the following in accordance with our policy concerning readers' opinions and letters to the editor.

To the Editor:
Dear President Messerli:

Muhlenberg College has been everything and much more than we ever anticipated for our daughter Robin. We have found Muhlenberg College to be a safe place with high moral standards. She is receiving a wonderful education. The students that Muhlenberg attracts are great, and there is a caring and dedicated faculty, administration and staff. you have a beautiful campus with top notch facilities. In my opinion you are #1.

However, I was surprised to read in the Muhlenberg Weekly that the movie "Hail Mary" was shown on campus in spite of a protest by several hundred parishioners and a monsignor from a nearby parish. There is much love and for Mary among

millions of people of all nations, in communist countries as well as in the West, and not only among Catholics but also among people of other religions, Protestant, Moslem and Jew as well. They know Mary and they pray.

Because she is the mother of Jesus and because of His special love for His mother, Mary is held in very high esteem, reverence and respect.

Mary's message to the world is clear - peace, prayer, fasting and reconciliation. Maybe the enclosed paper written by a Lutheran Protestant will help you to understand some of this.

This movie has been denounced by:

1. Pope John Paul II (who asked that it be withdrawn from a festival in Rome).
2. Roman Catholic lay person organizations all over Europe.
3. John Cardinal O'Connor.
4. It was banned in one Italian city.
5. Six thousand demonstrators turned out in New York to protest the showing.
6. Several American distributors including Columbia Pictures reneged on commitments to place the film and dropped distribution of the picture.

However, I am aware that it did receive a prize at the Berlin Festival.

Commonweal Magazine Nov. 15, 1985 cites the "excessive use of nudity. Inchoate rages of Mary and gratuitous obscenity." Time Magazine, Oct. 21, 1985 states, "In this film the Virgin Mary is presented as a gas station attendant whose language is anything but pure. Mary appears

several times in the nude. Certainly "Hail Mary" cannot be called reverent."

As far as Prof. Schneider's remarks that "Mary being a virgin is bizarre." I can say that is a matter of faith. As for his remarks concerning the fact that he could "understand it if Mary was depicted as a prostitute or who's been sleeping around." Can you imagine that being said in reference to your mother and how much more when it is said to the Mother of God.

I wish you and Muhlenberg all the best always.

Sincerely,
Eileen Lavin

IFC

To the Editor:

The Inter-Fraternity Council is pleased to announce its new officers for the 1989-90 year:
President - Matt Yallop
Vice President - Dave Menecola
Secretary/Treasurer - A.J. Steinberg

Respectfully submitted,
A.J. Steinberg, secretary

***COVERUP, from page 5**

responsible for assembling and monitoring Central American activities. This point is perhaps the most severe because it may link these scandalous deals all the way to former President Ronald Reagan and our new chief executive himself.

The film pointed out the freedom of the CIA to fly planes in and out of the United States

without any sort of customs check on cargo.

For example, an airstrip on a privately owned ranch in Costa Rica and military bases in the U.S. serve as the CIA's secret pathway for weapons and drug trade with Central America.

Yet another focus of the film was on the Christic Institute's law suit against the key members of the Iran-Contra scandal.

This group is concentrating on the supposedly CIA-directed La Penca bombing which was originally blamed on the Sandinistas. The bombing took place during a press conference with a local Contra leader in southern Nicaragua, claiming the life of one female journalist and wounding dozens of others.

Perhaps the most alarming point was evidence that the Reagan/Bush campaign cut a secret deal with the Ayatollah Khomeini to delay the release of

American hostages until Inauguration Day 1984. According to the film, this is a monumental scandal that would most certainly have led to impeachment if the evidence had come to light at the time.

Ironically, according to one former aide who worked for both the Reagan and Bush campaigns at the time, the Republican party feared President Carter would secure the release of the hostages shortly before that year's fall election. Because of the potential victory such a policy coup offered, the aide said several meetings, led by George Bush,

*see COVERUP, page 7

Have a Great Break !



**We re-open on Sunday March 3
at 5:00 pm**

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wed. March 8th

Barry Drake - Rock of the 60's

Thurs. through Tues.

March 9th to 14th

Tom Cruise Weekend

Sunday March 12th

Comedian Jonathon Solomon

**Also look for our Daily Specials
and enjoy our waitress service**

**The Weekly would like to take this space to remind its readers of
the upcoming student body elections**

Student Body President

Nominations- Monday, Feb. 20- Friday, Feb. 24

Campaigning- Monday, March 6- Monday, March 13

Election Date- Monday, March 13

Run-off Date- Thursday, March 16

Student Council, Class Councils, and Executives

Nominations- Monday, March 6- Friday March 10

Campaigning Tuesday, March 14- Monday, March 20

Election Date- Tuesday, March 21

Run-off Date- Wednesday, March 29

***COVERUP, from page 6**

were held in Paris over the course of the year. The result of those meetings was to ensure a postponement of the release of the hostages while guaranteeing the new Iranian revolutionary government the necessary arms to maintain their war with Iraq.

My overall impression of the film was that it succeeded in outlining the facts as they are

known. But to say what this film was about would take all day. The chain of scandals lacks some extremely vital links. The film made me sit back and wonder how much more is going on that we just don't know about.

There's something wrong with the overall picture here. For some reason, there are still many untold secrets, and somewhere, there is a lot of money changing hands to

keep it that way. We just have to keep on digging until we get to the bottom of this very deep hole.

The sad part is that we've only begun to scratch the surface.

***FEATURE, from page 5**

stereotype which classifies the latter as temporary professionals "looking for a husband." Minorities, according to the speaker, "tend to feel they have to consistently prove themselves" in professional positions which credits them with a reputation for hard work and dedication. Furthermore, though in a more negative light, minority women are trusted by male co-workers because "they are not considered a threat for partnerships in the firm."

Ms. Torres concluded her presentation by stressing the importance of minority awareness programs like the one here at Muhlenberg. Motivation, according to Torres is only half the battle - there also need to be avenues available in quality pre-professional institutions because "every little bit helps."

***PETITION, from page 1**

Committee last Friday. After thorough discussion, the committee decided the 32 courseload package was more beneficial to the faculty and students. The proposal will be submitted to the faculty for a vote at the February 24 meeting.

***SCIENCES, from page 1**

medical training. When asked for a comment Dr. James Vaughan, head of the biology department said he believed the new biology curriculum recently approved by the faculty that will begin in the fall of '89 will result in time, in more students pursuing doctorates and will enhance our reputation and standing in graduate schools even more.

***ANSWERS, from page 8**

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| S | E | R | E | N | E | | E | N | A | M | O | R | E | D |
| A | S | S | E | T | | R | A | Y | | D | E | N | Y | |

***MEN'S HOOPS, from page 10**

held their guards to 5-18 shooting," said Madeira. "JV did an outstanding job covering Mark Burke. He ended up with zero points for the night and he's the guy that really hurt us in our last two games with Moravian."

Madeira was most impressed by the Mules' poise in the last two minutes of the game. "We played good solid defense and we didn't rush our offense. Our poise with two minutes to go was a big key in the game," said Madeira.

Muhlenberg must await a complicated tie-breaking procedure to determine its playoff opponent. Regardless of the adversary, Madeira expects his squad "to keep playing real well and take one game at a time." Muhlenberg would be the Middle Atlantic Conference champion if the team wins its next two ball games.

***LADY MULES, from page 10**

Credit should also be given to assistant coach Gracia Perilli and Mrs. Foerster. Their work helped make this season a memorable one.

***POLLOCK, from page 9**

Foreman's. Take your time Evander, the check will only get bigger.

Rumors have Mark Langston and Jay Buhner coming to the Mets for Sid Fernandez, Hojo and Top prospect Dave West. If the deal goes through, that gives the Mets starters 80 wins from last year. For you math fanatics that's 16 wins a starter. Translation: Don't bother watching National League Baseball this summer. The excitement's over, the Mets won.

The Pollock's Sportsperson of the Week-Orel Hersher, with his new contract it has been determined that if Orel throws 3 pitches in one inning during 1991, they're worth about \$150g's a shot. That's good pitching. I hope they're all strikes.

Apologies sent out to the Bubby Brister fans, he was definitely runner-up to Rusty Hilger in the All-Pollock balloting. I guess he won too many games.

LETTERS TO THE POLLOCK

Dear Pollock,

I don't appreciate your blatant favoritism toward the New York

area teams. There are other sportstowns that are just as successful as the New York teams like Chicago and Los Angeles. Then there are the sportstowns that are far superior than New York such as Boston. Why don't you give credit where credit is due and realize the subordination of the New York area teams to the teams of Eastern Massachusetts. Besides every fifth person in New York has AIDS according to the Surgeon General.

Anonymous

Dear Ignorant Anonymous,

Hank, why don't you show up in Sculpture class and get some cooth. I guess you're still haunted by that very fine season of 1986. "Wilson hits a slow roller to first, Buckner is in front of it....."HAHAHAHA.

Dear Pollock,

I've noticed you avoided talking about hockey in your article. Is that because you are afraid to admit that the Rangers will be housed by the Flyers? I thought so.

How about boxing? Frank Bruno will kill Tyson in three, win the title and lose it to Mitch Blood Green, only to see the greatest boxer of all time, Sugar Ray Leonard jump up to heavyweight and capture the title.

Here's the inside scoop from a reliable source. They're building a baseball stadium in the Meadowlands to steal the only proven winner New York has.

I like the sound: New Jersey Giants

New Jersey Mets

Frank

DePaola

Dear Frank,

Were you dropped on your head in your youth? I guess you've pretty much accepted that the Flyers will only get in the playoffs if they can hold on to fourth place. Your ideas about boxing suggest that you need psychiatric help, although I did get a kick out of my man Mitch "First Blood" Green. Baseball in the Meadowlands, we don't want to give anyone else the cancer that comes from the New Jersey area. Just remember this is my article, so I'm always right, so happy shrinking.

Send your letters to the Pollock through inter-campus mail to box 2773.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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SESSION II
Friday, June 30 to Monday, July 31

EVENING SESSION
Wednesday, May 31 to Monday, July 31

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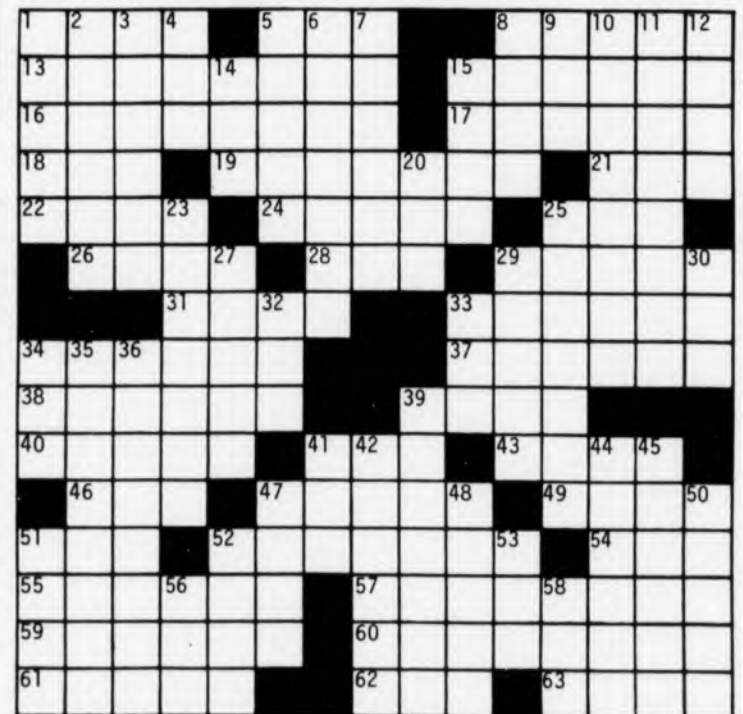
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program, in addition to General Counselors there is a need for Program Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Director, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8730

ACROSS

- 1 Wander
- 5 Outfit
- 8 Rich Little, e.g.
- 13 Take without right
- 15 Fair
- 16 From Kingston
- 17 Did Housework
- 18 loss for words
- 19 In a cold manner
- 21 Physicians (abbr.)
- 22 Mason's equipment
- 24 Actress Keaton
- 25 Country of 1932 Olympics
- 26 Sloping passage
- 28 king
- 29 Greek island
- 31 Merit
- 33 Requested from God
- 34 Empty
- 37 Like Abe
- 38 Doted on
- 39 Not yet final, in law
- 40 Stephen Sondheim output
- 41 Geller
- 43 Hoagies
- 46 Eye cover

- 47 Famous dummy
- 49 Sea birds
- 51 Clumsy fellow
- 52 Beaver
- 54 Tiny
- 55 Sound system
- 57 Fence of stakes
- 59 Word before Highness
- 60 Inflamed with love
- 61 Anything of value
- 62 Golfer Floyd
- 63 Gainsay

- 15 Wretchedly bad
- 20 Key to heredity
- 23 Smudged
- 25 Atomic-bomb substance
- 27 Hors d'oeuvre spreads
- 29 See 32-Down
- 30 N.Y. time (abbr.)
- 32 With 29-Down, Clara Barton's find
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Cauldron
- 35 Flatters
- 36 Class of trees
- 39 Buddhist supreme happiness
- 41 French number
- 42 Cyrus McCormick invention
- 44 Watch out for
- 45 Country of 1912 Olympics
- 47 gin
- 48 Procrastination
- 50 Like watermelon
- 51 Greek peak
- 52 Part of %
- 53 Edge
- 56 Sandpiper
- 58 Turf

DOWN

- 1 Type of ruler
- 2 Speechmaker
- 3 Fleet
- 4 Bygone bird
- 5 Went speedily
- 6 bread
- 7 Kindly
- 8 Name in Cohan song
- 9 Ending for dom
- 10 Imagination (2 wds)
- 11 Repeats
- 12 Miss Charisse, et al.
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*see ANSWERS, page 7

Pollock previews super bouts

By Chris Elser

Boxing could possibly redeem itself in early 1989 after half a decade of sheer boredom. I'm sick and tired of forking the bills over to these pay-per-view people, only to miss the entire fight because I blinked. I tried to run a friendly pool for the Tyson-Spinks fight, but before I finished organizing it, Spinks was off his back and flying to the Bahamas with \$10mil in his pocket. But redemption could be on the way with four bouts in the next couple of months that are worthy of any boxing fans curiosity.

TYSON vs. BRUNO

The curiosity in this fight will be how sharp Tyson is after his longest layoff and many social squabbles. Bruno claims to be a legitimate contender but losses to Tim Witherspoon and James Broad suggest otherwise. I don't think the layoff will affect Tyson at all. He'll be all over Bruno and he'll take anything Bruno hits him with. It shouldn't last very long. **Tyson by TKO in 2nd.**

MANCINI vs. CAMACHO

The two rivals finally lock horns in what many feel will be a good fight. Mancini is one of

those blood and guts guys who has more heart than talent. Camacho is just the opposite, he's loaded with talent. I think it will come down to speed, and Camacho. There will be a lot of pride in that ring but I think Camacho wants this one real bad. **Camacho KO in 6th.**

BARKLEY vs. DURAN

The Blade versus Stone. I think this is going to be a war. Neither of these guys like to dance so look for some early fireworks. Barkley's dedicated this fight to his good friend Davey Moore, who passed away last year. You'll probably remember that Moore was at the top of the boxing world until Duran pummeled him into submission a few years ago. So we have a full-fledged revenge motive. But the real question with this fight is Duran. At age 37, does he have anything left? He thinks so. If he does, he's got a very legitimate shot. His ring experience will be key versus Barkley's aggressive go-for-broke style. Barkley can take a beating and he's got a powerful punch. So Duran must use his ring smarts to his advantage. Barkley better be careful because Duran is a veteran at this type of fight. I think this will

be a good fight, but eventually Barkley will wear him down. **Barkley by TKO in 10th.**

LEONARD vs. HEARNS

One thing has always bothered me about Sugar Ray. He won his crown from Duran after he was given a rematch after losing to Duran. He was given that rematch because he was a worthy challenger and Duran was a great champion. But when it comes to Sugar Ray, he's never given the rematch back to anyone. I look at three guys: Hearns, Hagler and Duran. All three had great fights against Leonard, yet he never showed the same courtesy that Duran showed him. In my book that is just a lack of class. In doing so, he's cheated the public out of some potential boxing classics. So when I look at this fight it's very hard to be unbiased. I see Hearns fighting, with his friends (out of mutual respect) Hagler and Duran at ringside, for the good of the three men. This fight should have happened already, but it didn't. I guarantee you Hagler and Duran will be rooting for Tommy to put this guy on his back and flatten the nation's largest ego. He deserves it. But as far as the mechanics of

the fight, Hearns at age 30, is still one of boxing's top offensive fighters. His problem is his defensive skills. He's very careless and is often tagged with his hands down at his midsection. He has to improve that for this fight, and his concentration must also be right there. Leonard at 32, is one of the most skillful boxers to ever fight. He's got a decent punch, not a great one, so he has to really beat an opponent to knock him out. He's up to his old tricks by demanding Hearns come down to 162 after signing to fight at 167. That probably won't affect Hearns because he'll have a lot of time to train at that

weight. But it's just another principle in this fight. For the good of these three legends I'm going with a gut feeling on the return of the *Hitman*. **Hearns by TKO in 9th.**

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD

For all the Evander Holyfield fans in the world I have an opinion. If he fights Tyson in the next three years he's making a mistake. Tyson will kill him. Holyfield has to develop a heavyweight frame and fight at it for a while. Tyson will not get any better fighting the Frank Bruno's and the George

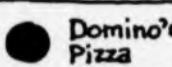
*see POLLOCK, page 7



Jimmy Smith's layup gives the Mules a 2 point lead

Weekly photo by Alan Merenblum

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Mules board playoff express

By Deven Klein

Muhlenberg and Moravian duked it out like a pair of prize fighters last Saturday night in front of 3000 cheering fans at Memorial Hall. After 39 ties and lead changes, however, the Mules emerged victorious in the 69-66 thriller and attained coach Dave Madeira's goal of making the MAC playoffs.

When the game came down to its final minute with Muhlenberg up 67-64, the Mule crowd encouraged the home team with loud chants of "defense, de-fense, de-fense," and Tom Lutz answered the fans' call with one tremendous blocked shot that Carl Clevensine attempted. Lutz's knockout punch and Jimmy Smith's sinking of two free throws with six ticks showing on the clock sent the Greyhounds packing on a one-way ticket to the off-season. The Mule's victory earned the hosts a playoff berth in the MAC's Southwest section for the first time since the 1985-86 season.

The game will go down as a classic in the history of the Muhlenberg-Moravian rivalry.

"This is what you play for," said losing Moravian coach Jim Walker. "You play before a big crowd with a chance to get into the playoffs. How many Division III programs have this [type of rivalry]?"

Muhlenberg jumped out to a 9-2 advantage, getting 5 from Jimmy Smith in the game's first four minutes. Moravian quickly bounced back, however, after Greyhound coach Jim Walker called for an early strategy session. Moravian guard Jeff Hoke proceeded to score eight of the 'Hounds next 10 points and insured the game would stay close throughout the contest.

The Mules offensive plan of going inside worked to perfection. Moravian's leading scorer and rebounder, Neil Fromm committed his second personal foul at the 16:06 mark and landed him a spot on the pines. With Fromm out, the Mules worked the ball into Tom Lutz, Scott Boyd, and Bill McMillan for high percentage baskets. Fromm eventually fouled out of the game with 7:30 left in the game. He played a total of 15 minutes and had 10

points.

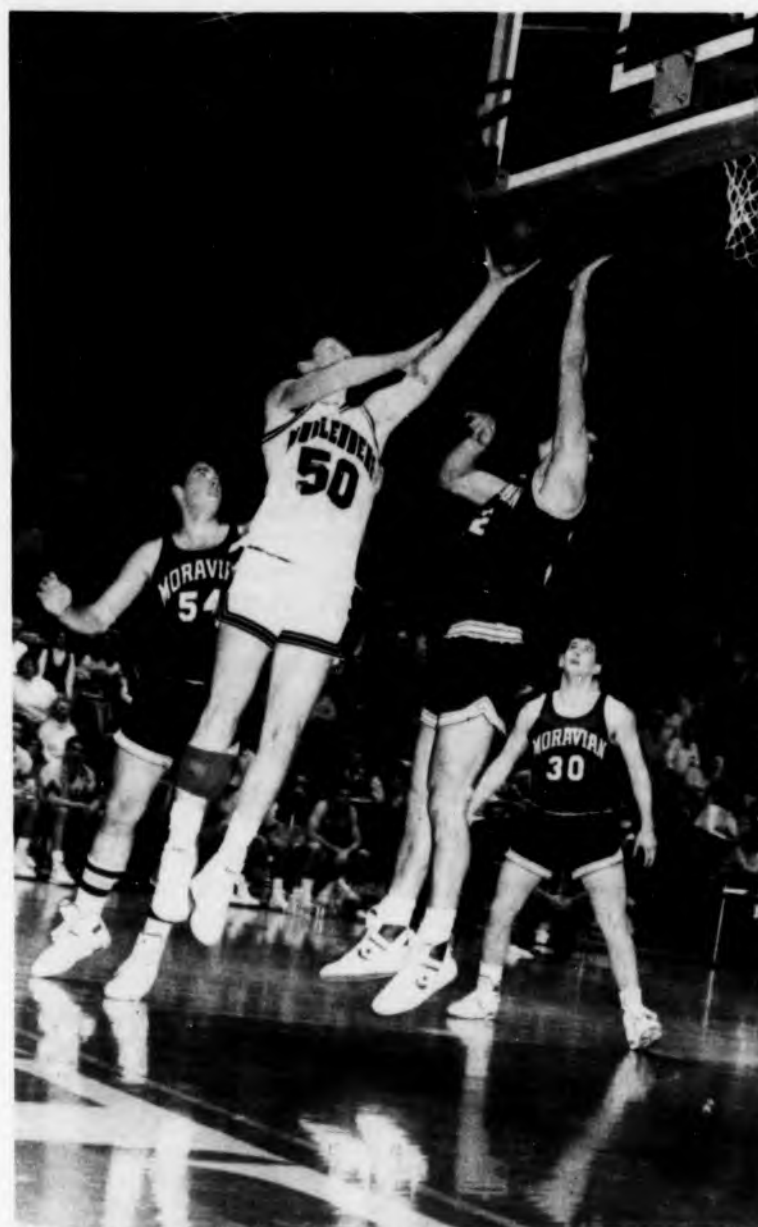
Clevensine's jumper at the buzzer gave Moravian a slim 32-30 half time advantage.

The two teams continued matching basket for basket in the second stanza. At 2:33 the Greyhounds lead for the last time on a pair of Scott Teirnan foul shots that put the score at 64-62. From that point, the Mules poise and determination provided the difference in the game.

A stifling defense caused the visitors to miss four of their last five shots--one of them being Lutz's blocked shot on Clevensine. With seconds ticking away, Moravian could only foul the Mule players and hope they would miss their shots from the charity stripe. However, Jeff Vaughan and Jimmy Smith both converted on their one and one attempts to keep Muhlenberg ahead for good.

A major key to victory, according to coach Dave Madeira was containing the Moravian guards. "We shut down the perimeter offense and

***see MEN'S HOOPS, page 7**



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Scott Boyd goes over Carl Clevensine for two points

However, with the Mules down 51-45, everything but the roof collapsed on them. The trigger happy 'Hounds reeled off a 27-11 devastating spurt. This unexpected surge only lasted ten minutes, but its effects will be felt far longer.

The Mules were now down 79-56 with only minutes remaining. In this situation, most players on the losing side might be physically on the court, but mentally elsewhere. However, the Lady Mules play with a dedication far greater than what can be expected. In the face of defeat, the Lady Mules scored 14 of the last 16 points of the game. Moravian 81 Muhlenberg 70.

If two words could sum up the Muhlenberg Women's Basketball season they would be "Exceeding Expectations." With six freshmen on the roster, Muhlenberg still put together a

respectable 6-6 divisional record (10-15 overall). This record was especially pleasing in lieu of their difficult schedule. Coach Karl Foerster appropriately stated, "Everyone who beat us had to work to do it."

It was also a season that saw records shattered. Solid gold performers included Freshmen Ann-Marie Somoylo, Nikki Smith, and Chris Kulp. Somoylo's 62 steals, Smith's 16 three pointers, and Kulp's 56% fg percentage are all new standards.

The mastermind behind this very successful transition season is no doubt Coach Karl Foerster. The odds were stacked heavily against the 7th year coach, but he came through with strong results. In his years as Muhlenberg's coach, he has always gotten maximum results.

***see LADY MULES, page 7**

Lady Mules lose to Mo's

By Jon Lieb

Traditionally, the Mules from Muhlenberg and the Greyhounds from Moravian mix about as well as a pitbull and a pussycat. The stakes are always high and a dogfight is the expected result whenever the two longtime rivals clash. It would be a safe bet that women's basketball coach Karl Foerster circles the date when his squad tangles with Moravian. Moravian has not earned the nickname of "the Mo-Mo's" because we here at Muhlenberg regard them fondly.

It was last season that the Lady Mules hoop rivalry with the Greyhounds reached an all-time bitter accord. The '88 campaign saw Muhlenberg defeat Moravian on the last day of the season to create a three way first place tie (Ursinus, Muhlenberg, and Moravian all maintained 10-2 records).

However, Muhlenberg again traveled to Moravian and lost a heartbreaking playoff contest. Last week, the Lady Mules (6-5 in the division) again found themselves playing Moravian (10-1) on the last game of the season. The stakes were not as high, but one gets the feeling that even a pre-season exhibition game between these two foes would be intense.

Upon entering the Moravian gymnasium, spectators are ominously greeted with a rather forceful banner proclaiming: "Abandon all hope, you've entered the Dog House." However, this season finale was not played in any type of dog house, but rather in the friendly confines of Memorial Hall in Muhlenberg. When Muhlenberg jumped out to a 3-0 lead, it was the Greyhounds' hope that wavered. However, Moravian then displayed the resiliency that has earned them a 62-16 record

over the past three seasons. They stormed back and took a 32-19 lead. It was then that the Lady Mules first showed their "never say die" attitude that would be characteristic of them throughout the game. The Mules pulled to within eight by the end of the first half.

Senior center Jill Stetz, who was playing her last game of her Muhlenberg career, exemplified this comeback spirit. In a scenario that legends are made of, Stetz scored 13 first half points. The hometown senior's farewell heroics ensured that her name would indeed be remembered past her playing days.

Although Moravian may have been impressed with Stetz's performance, they were not about to lay back and let her graduate with one more victory. The second half began with the same strike for strike trading that the first half contained.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 16

Friday, March 17, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Satisfied: Council survey says not too little, not too much

By Frank Walser

Students appear to be most satisfied with the newest renovations on campus according to a comprehensive Student Council survey targeting facets of Muhlenberg college from administrative issues to social life.

According to Student Body President Mark Attalienti, who conceived of the idea, the survey was to give this year's council an agenda of student concerns from which to work, and will give next year's council direction and goals that appear to be on students' minds.

"I hoped to have had these figures earlier in the year so this year's council could begin the process of addressing students' concerns. However, it took over two months to compile the survey because of the attention that was paid to the accuracy of the survey. I strongly think that these figures do represent the student body, and council worked hard together as a group to see that the survey was a random sample of the student body," Attalienti said.

In order to insure a large return, council members went door-to-door canvassing dormitories and

| | (extremely satisfied) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | (extremely dissatisfied) |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------------------------|
| Faculty | | 12% | 32% | 36% | 13% | 4% | |
| Admissions Process | | 16% | 36% | 36% | 7% | 3% | |
| Class Registration | | 9% | 27% | 27% | 20% | 13% | |
| Academics | | 18% | 44% | 23% | 7% | 5% | |
| Financial Aid Office | | 12% | 24% | 36% | 11% | 12% | |
| Library | | 36% | 35% | 19% | 6% | 5% | |
| Dining Service | | 9% | 17% | 37% | 16% | 16% | |
| Social Life | | 18% | 36% | 20% | 12% | 7% | |
| Athletics | | 16% | 30% | 26% | 9% | 5% | |
| Campus Safety | | 8% | 29% | 36% | 17% | 3% | |

These statistics are excerpts taken from the entire survey. For statistical information, please refer to the article.

Samples of Student Council Student Life Survey

fraternities. Attalienti said the idea was to give anyone who was in his room a copy of the survey to fill out. Before leaving, each member told the person being surveyed that he would return in a few minutes. Because council

members intentionally ignored who was filling out the survey. Attalienti said he feels a good cross representation of campus life was achieved.

Did it work? One sure sign was the overall return number on the

survey - approximately 350 - which is ample to insure a fair representation. However, the results do not weigh equally in terms of all class years. Thirty eight percent of the respondents represented the freshman class,

while the sophomore, junior and senior classes constituted 31 percent, 18 percent and 13 percent of the respondents respectively.

Overall, the results of the survey tended toward moderation with the best marks going to the Trexler Library and greek life, while class registration and dining service received the brunt of student disapproval. Attalienti said he was not surprised by any of these findings.

"Anybody, for the most part, that goes into the new library is impressed, and, in my opinion, I think that the greek system is growing on campus, especially the sororities. On the other hand, everybody always complains about the food quality and registering for classes. Therefore, the findings may be boring because of their unsurprising nature. But it instills some confidence in me that we have done an accurate job of accumulating data," he said.

Attalienti said he was surprised by some of the results, particularly those dealing with the new courseload proposal, WMUH, and availability of

*see SURVEY, page 7

Thiede to head student life/ enrollment office

By Frank Walser

While Muhlenberg is embroiled in a variety of changes affecting everything from its physical appearance to its student course loads, the administration has also seen fit to include some rearranging so as to better accommodate student needs.

In order to better evaluate and serve those needs, the college has chosen Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Kurt Thiede to act a vice president for enrollment and student life. According to information released by the administration, Thiede will oversee student academic quality and student life, ranging from admissions and retention, to

enhancement of the student experience.

Dean of the College Nelvin Vos, in a report to Student Council several weeks ago, said the restructuring would mean altering Muhlenberg's

administrative structure so that three offices which now report directly to Vos will now report to Thiede. Those offices are: admissions, financial aid and

*see THIEDE, page 8



Kurt Thiede

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Camp Green Lane, A PA co-ed overnight camp is looking for a few good cabin counselors both male and female. Specialty counselors are needed for gymnastics, water-skiing, tennis and computers. If you like kids, the outdoors, and a varied program, we promise a good salary, a good atmosphere, and a good experience. Call collect: 215-667-2500.

Babysitter needed for 3 year old on Sunday mornings, 8:15 to 1 or 2 pm, 22nd St. near Liberty. Call 821-0289

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Gina or Cheryl at 1-800-592-2121.

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Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program, in addition to General Counselors there is a need for Program Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Director, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Faculty Advisor -- Dr. James Bloom

My Dearest Karen,

*Through it all, I'm in love with
you.*

That's forever.

*Passionately Yours
Alan*

Bookstore sign recovered

By Tracy Gartmann

The Muhlenberg Book Store sign, stolen two weeks ago, was recovered after an anonymous phone call revealed its location. The Campus Security Office, however, has not closed the case. Ken Lupole, director of Campus Security, stated that in continuing the investigation they hope to find the thief and press charges.

Two weekends ago there was one harassment by telephone, and two cases of vandalism. Damage to the laundry room in the basement of Prosser and a broken drawer in the Center for the Arts room 225 were reported.

Last weekend there were four cases of underage drinking and two cases of vandalism. A theft from a vehicle was reported, and

the property stolen was recovered.

A suspicious person was seen in the 23rd Street parking lot, and the suspect has been identified by the Security Office.

Two false fire alarms were set off in Walz caused by cigarette smoking. Security asked the smokers to choose a safer area.

Monday night there was an auto accident on Chew Street involving two students.

In the last issue of *The Weekly*, Campus Security began their "Crime Prevention" series which will continue in the following weeks of the semester. Mike Nochimson is working with Ken Lupole on the series, and is doing art-work and organizing flyers to be sent through the mail. "We hope to keep students aware," Lupole said.

Jon Solomon

By George Auslander

"If I'm a flop tonight," Jonathan Solomon proposed to his audience, "then no matter how bad your day was, you can still be grateful you're not me".

Jonathan Solomon, the Red Door Cafe's latest comedian, entertained a standing room only crowd Sunday night, March 12. For more than 90 minutes,

Muhlenberg students cheered and clapped at the slightly offensive and cynical humor of Solomon.

"Even the Elephant Man could get lucky tonight," Solomon exclaimed to an audience more than two-thirds full of women.

Solomon spent the larger portion of his act jeering the mundane idiocies of life such as bedwetting, dating and living at home.

Council notes-First aid club's budget

By Ray Shanley

At Thursday's student council meeting, Muhlenberg's First Aid Club's budget was closed, adding \$7,000 to council's funds. A budget freeze was supported by Dean Stanley, who suggested the club could operate without school funds so the school is not liable.

New business included a proposal for the purchase of a new computer for the Muhlenberg Weekly. Student Council, clubs, and Debra Hoff, assistant dean for student life, would be able to use this computer when the Weekly is not. Dean Stanley called it, "Basically a very good idea," noting a few minor problems with maintenance. Council agreed to pay 2/3 of the \$3,000 for the computer.

Other new business included a change in the voting procedure. Because of the voting problem at Muhlenberg, council would like to make it easier to vote by accepting different types of personal identification at the polls. A student currently can only vote if he presents his Muhlenberg Student I.D. card. Although the change was approved, it will not go into effect until next election, as it requires a change in the constitution.

Kurt Theide, dean of admissions and financial aid, spoke about hiring a new Dean of Student Affairs. He said the list of 97 original candidates had been narrowed down to 17. These 17 people would be interviewed to narrow the list further.

Dr. Baym lectures

by Garth Lengel

Dr. Nina Baym, one of America's foremost literary historians and professor of English at the University of Illinois, delivered an enlightening lecture about Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* at Muhlenberg College on Thursday, March 9. She is the third John D. M. Brown Lecturer. Past lecturers include Christopher Ricks in 1987 and Stanley Fish in 1988.

Her lecture entitled "Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*: Producing and Maintaining an American Literary Classic" reflected the varied experience of a scholar, editor and teacher. *The Scarlet Letter* is most often referred to as Hawthorne's best work. Hawthorne originally wanted Mr. Fields, his publisher, to publish it as a series of short stories; but Mr. Fields did not comply. Within 8 months after the *Scarlet Letter* was published, Hawthorne penned three more books.

Hawthorne wrote during the 1890's. Baym refers to his writing as americanism. New

*see BAYM, page 7

Library notes

Attention Library Patrons:

This Tuesday, March 21, 1989, from 1-3:30 p.m., the Women's Auxiliaries of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges will meet in the Main Concourse and the Fulford Room of Trexler Library. The Muhlenberg Auxiliary funded the On-line Catalog Concourse and this one-time-only event is a thank you for the Auxiliary's great gift and dedicated services to the college. All library services will be available during the 1-3:30 p.m. hours. Library patrons will experience noise on Level A and numbers of visitors in the building.

The Library Staff and College Administration thank you for your understanding.

Easter break

By George Schneider

All Muhlenberg College facilities will be closed for Easter recess from 1900hrs Thursday 23 March 1989 until 1200hrs Monday 27 March 1989. So don't forget, everybody will be gone and nothing will be happening from Thursday night until noon on Monday. Well folks, it looks like another normal week-end at Muhlenberg!

Everyone must vacate their dorms, opps sorry, residence halls during Easter recess. You are reminded that access to those facilities during Easter break is a violation of your Residence Hall Contract, and will result in disciplinary action and possibly fines. Which means two things: Muhlenberg can't even pay people to stay here on the week-ends, and if you are stupid enough to stay here you will get to meet with residence gods Ozzie and Lois.

Before you leave remember to: close and lock all of your windows, turn heat down but not off, remove perishable food and valuables, empty your trash, turn your lights off, lock your room, and don't lose your keys.

Have a safe Easter break, and don't drink and drive.

Sears grant

Muhlenberg College has received \$1,300 in an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Funds from the grant will be deposited to Muhlenberg's annual fund for the general support and operation of the college. Which means that the funds will eventually be used to purchase more worthless furniture or build another meaningless plaza.

The grant to Muhlenberg is part of \$92,400 in grant monies distributed to 59 private colleges and universities in Pennsylvania by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Across the country, Sears-Roebuck is sharing a total of \$1.2-million in unrestricted grants with 735 four-year institutions of higher learning.



John Solomon

Susan Muckle

Policy vs. Privacy

Upon entering Muhlenberg as freshmen, all of us were equipped with reams of pamphlets, guide books, manuals etc. as a means of introduction to the institution. As I remember, I made a point of reading all that I received so as to avoid any unpleasant surprises later. At that time, I didn't give the policy regarding cars a second thought. Recently, however, when I considered the disallowance of financial aid students to have vehicles on campus, something just didn't sit right.

Financial Aid explained the reasoning as this; Assume that a student receives a large grant towards tuition. The money available is finite, therefore this grant is money which can't be offered to other prospective students. Accordingly, the office must be sure that any funds it allots are both deserved and needed. The question then arises, if you need financial aid then how can you afford a car? As an aside, it is in fact possible to run a car with extremely minimal expenditure, less, in fact, than the cost of public transportation in the long run. Still the question raised seems to me, a logical concern. However, there are several factors to be taken into account the most important of which is that each time a student fills out the FAF that person signs his or her name to the financial information provided.

The FAF is closely evaluated and results in a statement as to how much a student can feasibly be expected to pay towards tuition.. This conclusion is based upon a variety of factors including prospective expenditure, tax returns and salary, both of the parents and student. When I as an applicant provide this information I am required to endorse it as accurate and am subject to the law if everything included is not valid.

It would seem to me that once I have attested to my financial standing and it has been evaluated by the financial aid services, that the overseeing position is strictly my own. Any further involvement in family financial affairs, and how money will be used strikes me as a somewhat prejudicial invasion of privacy. Once again, I understand the reasoning but disagree with the methodology.

The Financial Aid office raised the point that there have been cases of financial aid students driving more expensive cars than some of the faculty. This is clearly unfair and is an example of a slip up somewhere in the process. However, by making the blanket statement that no financial aid student can have a car here, questions every student's integrity. The driver of an expensive car has somehow gotten around one requirement or another. The door to this specific possibility should be closed rather than eliminating the significance of my signing my name as a statement of good faith.

When I asked about this policy in several of the offices concerned each commented that a financial aid student may submit, in writing a request to have a car including the reasons for its necessity. Dean Stanley will then generally approve the request if he sees legitimate need for the vehicle such as off-campus employment, family matters, internships etc. This is simple enough, yet I still feel that there are principles of privacy being violated. One may ask, if all that is necessary is a letter, why make waves? All I can say is that just as the sweeping policy is, to me, is too cursory a solution to an involved situation, not drawing attention to it is equally wrong.

I was curious to know whether other colleges in the area operated under this policy and called Lehigh, Moravian and Cedar Crest to find out. None of them have a policy such as ours regarding financial aid students. In fact, Lehigh has only recently eliminated the policy. There was no reason given as to why it was abandoned. I find it significant, however, that these institutions must have the same understandable concerns as Muhlenberg, but apparently do not choose to approach the issue in the same way.



I am by no means ungrateful for the assistance I receive from Muhlenberg, and sincerely hope that I have succeeded in avoiding that tone. In fact it is

because I have been treated more than fairly in all other respects that the car policy strikes me as so blatantly contrary to what Muhlenberg

attempts to achieve. Isn't there a better way to insure fairness than by such unjust means?

Frank Walser

Something is missing

This year's student body presidential elections have all the character of a national election. We've had a little scandal, demographic breakdowns of the various campus elements supporting different candidates, a great voter turnout and even video platforms.

But something is missing. I suppose I could put it down as a kind of expectation of the more traditional activities surrounding an election. Or it might be that I, as a member of the press, want the opportunity to put the candidates on the spot. Regardless, I really wanted to have a debate.

I realize that putting a debate together can be a job and a half. Everyone participating gets nervous. Scheduling is forever a problem (think back to Dukakis trying to tie down Bush to a date). Some of the candidates worry that they might not come off looking so good if they have to speak

without a prepared speech. But all that aside, nothing beats the tension, one-liners and eloquence of a debate.

Unlike the video presentation, debates are real - they force the candidates to show that they are not just good speech writers, but also that they are quick thinking, or charismatic, or well prepared. On the other hand, they are also the perfect opportunity for a candidate to make an ass of him or herself. Call me sadistic, but I love to see that happen. I believe it is all part of the political process.

And there's more. The candidates themselves are made real to their constituents. I went to Washington D.C. during the inaugural festivities and remember walking toward the steps of the Congress Building while Bush was giving his address. Suddenly the whole experience shifted for me. I realized Bush was just a human being. He was there just like I was. I could feel the excitement

rising, realizing that any minute I would lay eyes on the leader of the nation - the president of the United States. Naturally, I never did, but the feeling was enough. Politics is important not simply because of its participatory nature, but also because we have the opportunity to judge leaders on a more profound basis than their appearance and platform. I want blood, sweat and tears.

By the same token, constituents have the opportunity to "get to know" their candidates better. Sure, someone's platform might be complete. His or her experience may cover years of work. Nonetheless, people don't vote for jerks. If there is a jerk in the bunch, I can't think of a better acid test than a debate. The tension just turns some people into mush. Not this year though. No mush, no fuss. Just a couple of pretty pussies on the

*see EDITORIAL, page 5

Letters

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor misquotes a statement I made to the Weekly regarding the protests against the showing of the film, "Hail Mary" on campus. The initial point I tried to make was that one could better understand the objections to the film if it depicted Mary as a "loose woman" rather than the virgin mother which she remains in "Hail Mary."

I'm not sure how that comment became an attack on Mary; it was not meant as a comment of any sort on the religious figure. But I think it does tend to represent the general misunderstandings surrounding the showing of this film.

The films for the Alternative Film Series were chosen because they were of interest to and considered of high quality by a significant number of faculty and staff in a survey taken last semester.

Even though it is not our intent to give offense, we recognize that some parts of some of the films which are shown may be offensive to some people. That is why we tried to be as clear as possible in our descriptions of the films, so that no one attending the films would be unaware of the possibility of offense.

We don't believe, however, that anyone has the right to deny to others the right to experience films simply because they may be offended by it. And I personally also think that the quality of

debate about "Hail, Mary" would have been much higher if those who protested had actually seen the film.

Sincerely,
Jim Schneider
Alternative Film Society

To the Editor:

How many of you knew that the circus would be in town (at Muhlenberg College) over break? Well, as a resident of ML Hall, I can tell you that it was. [I can hear the lions' roar at night and I can smell the elephants by day.]

I am offended that the college did not care to let the students know about the circus in the first place. After all, we are the ones who support the school; so shouldn't we be informed, or in this case, invited to the events that go on around here?

But then again, this would make too much sense, wouldn't it?

Sincerely yours,
Steven U. Wolf

To the Editor:

This statement from Gardener's Supply in Vermont states their position on why they won't sell teak; it might be a statement Muhlenberg College should adopt when thinking about what outdoor furniture to purchase in the future. I urge whoever makes

such decisions to consider such issues as this statement raises:

Why We Won't Sell Teak Furniture

Tropical rain forests are critical to the health of our global environment. They're the winter home for our song birds, home to half of the world's plant varieties, and they regulate our global weather patterns. At the current rate of destruction (100 acres per minute), this precious resource will be wiped out in our life time.

Almost all of today's teak is coming from virgin rain forest. Gardener's Supply will not contribute to the increasing demand for teak to make garden benches. We believe you'll find North American hardwood furniture just as comfortable to sit on.

Sincerely,
Linnea Johnson

To the Editor:

Phi Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the Iota pledge class:

Lisa Argeson
Stefanie Baringer
Liza Bluth
Lisa BBower
Kris Bronars
Beth Ann Bruno
Cathy Carbonaro
Jennifer Cardin
Alexa Chiavetta
Jenny Chu
Lauren Dobrowski
Meagan Donnelly

Tracy Gartmann
Connie Giordano
Jocelyn Herbst
Nancy Kohn
Debi Koster
Tina Krajcovich
Shelly La Bare
Robin Lavin
Angela Lightborn
Tracy MacDonald
Kirstin Murray
Leah Schreiber
Cheryl Schwartz
Dawn Serman
Cori Siipola
Lauren Stephen
Emily Sung
Wendy Timo
Sue Valania
Kirsten Zierold

Sincerely,
Lisa George,
Publicity Chair

To the Editor:

The Dean of Student Affairs Office and Office of Residential Life are proud to announce the Residential Life Staff for the 1989-90 academic year.

Head Residents:

Dana Apostolico
Mark Habersaat
Jill McNamara
Frank Olszewski
Stewart Polsky
Margo Trott
Karen Willick
RA's
Beth Adderly
Regina Alcorn
Cori Battista
Audrey Bauer

*EDITORIAL, from page 4

tube, pull a lever, flick a switch and, poof, the election is complete.

For me, then, this election has been like sex with a condom. I'm participating in the event, but inhibited from experiencing it completely. And, while I realize that a debate would not have completed the experience, it would have gone a long way toward making the event more lively, more real, more exciting and more open. After all, who can say what kind of damage a candidate might do to him or herself in the process?

Karl Bernat
John Boggio
Scott Boyd
Carrie Campbell
Julie Cefalu
Margaret Dudley
Amy Hageman
David Haight
Susanne Hobbis
Andrea Hulse
Andrew Jacono
Cindy Jurasinski
John Kane
Matt Kletzli
Kim Lapple
Paul Lograno
John Macreery
Joe Maselli
Dave Mischak
Patty Timnell
Krista Van Ness
Kristin Wannisky
Donna Weinberg
Mara Zeller
Jack Zilfou

*see LETTERS, page 9

Feature

Bangles at Lafayette

Pop group The Bangles are scheduled to appear at the Kirby Fieldhouse of Lafayette College on April 1, 1989.

Began in 1981, The Bangles, originally known as "The Bangs," made their name as a leading exponent of the so-called Paisley Underground club circuit in Los Angeles. Band members Susanna Hoffs, Vicki and Debbi Peterson "knew instantly that [they'd] be able to harmonize together. By the end of 1982, the group had become The Bangles, released a single on their own labe, and added bassist Michael Steele to complete their line-up.

When the Bangles released *All*

Over The Place, their first LP, Rolling Stone Magazine raved about their trademark vocal sound and "Beatle-esque pop comingled with American folk in a loving embrace that could give you shivers."

The release of their second LP brought a number of hits including "Manic Monday" and "Walk Like an Egyptian." The LP, entitled *Different Light*, was followed by a completely sold-out U.S. tour.

A "songwriting spree" produced their latest album, *Everything*, which, according to band

*see BANGLES, page 9



The Bangles, to appear at Lafayette on April 1.

Piano series continues

By Lisa Spring

As part of its 1988-89 piano series, Muhlenberg College sponsored a concert by guest pianist Li-Jian this past Friday evening, March 10th. The first half of the program consisted of pieces by Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, with each piece incorporating feelings of tranquility and drama. The second half of the concert consisted of only *Tableaux d'une exposition* by Moussorgsky, which incorporated the sounds of a regal procession, a playful

chase, the gracefulness of ballet steps as well as the drama of fear.

Li-Jian hands glided across the piano as if they had a mind of their own and their grace, sureness and obvious strength made his work seem effortless. Li-Jian "acted" out the emotions his music was created to portray, with his body jumping back as his hands jumped from the keyboard; his body almost swaying with the "travelling" of his fingers; and bowing to portray the exhausting, relaxing mood of a specific measure.

The audience responded to

each piece with enthusiastic applause, completely entranced by Li-Jian's performance. Although only half-filled, the strength of the audience's applause made it sound completely filled. The dramatic and inspiring pianist received two callbacks until he sat at his piano for an encore of Chopin's *Nocturne*. Li-Jian graced his audience with his sweet and lyrical playing of this piece as well. Such a quietly brilliant performance like this is what gives the musical profession such dignity and following. Li-Jian's concert was pure pleasure.

Berg Singers hit high note

By Tracy Gartmann

On Sunday, the Muhlenberg Singers, directed by Jeremy Slavin, gave their Spring performance in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The concert included a variety of pieces performed by many talented members of the student body.

Fausto Pineda, who played piano for six of the eleven pieces and sang solo baritone for "A simple song" from *Mass*, by Leonard Bernstein, displayed much talent and was excellent in the Bernstein piece.

The highlight of the entire program was Beth Woolridge's performance of "Glitter and be gay" from *Candide* by Leonard Bernstein. Her almost opera-like style was performed to perfection. Such talent was clearly admired by the audience, and hopes of hearing Miss Woolridge perform again in the future were expressed by all who attended.

The last piece, a medley from *West Side Story*, was again a change of pace. Many students performed small solos, which added to the color of the piece.

Ann Lodge, soprano, was a refreshing voice in her solo over the choir in "Come where my love lies dreaming" by Stephen Foster.

"I'll take sugar in my coffee-o," by Jester Hairston, changed the pace of the concert. Kristin Wannisky's animation and superb talent gave the performance animation.

Both "O Freedom" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were excellent as full-choir pieces, and demonstrated the ability of Jeremy Slavin to bring together a quickly developing, talented group of students.

Gallery features Spanish artist

By Sue Muckle

The Frank Martin Art Gallery opened an exhibition of Antoni Tàpies' graphic works last Thursday March 9th. Featured are 60 etchings, lithographs, collaged prints and 4 artist books representing forty years of the artist's creative career.

Tàpies, one of contemporary Spain's most distinctive artists, works from a richly cultural and artistic background, beginning with his origins in Barcelona which according to the exhibit catalogue, is the center of Catalonia "known for its intense regionalism and quest for autonomy, separate language, and political radicalism."

In addition to the influence of his environment, Tàpies was personally acquainted with Picasso and Joan Miro both of

whom were also from Barcelona.

The artist's interest in Eastern religion is profoundly reflected in his style as is his apparently strong personal sense of reality.

Manuel J. Borja, in *Art Forum* wrote that "Tàpies' recent work reveals an artist interested not so much in texture as in spontaneity and action, not so much in the pessimistic expression of existential experiences as in recreating subtle lyrical realities." He goes on to remark that "It is not a coincidence that Tàpies' painting began to receive an international audience at just the time that an interest in Zen Buddhist calligraphy was reawakening in the West."

Most of Tàpies' works with their sweeping strokes and

oriental flavor bear symbols, either of his initials or some element of the philosophical world he explores. The artist uses texture as an additional form of expression, using methods like relief and collage with straw, sand, etc.

The exhibit catalogue describes his style as; "aggressive and nasty attacks on the painting surface which eschew any reference to art history." It goes on to state that "In all of Tàpies' work there is a constant tension between reality and abstraction, clarity and expression." This tension is apparent in the relation of curves, lines and figures meeting deliberately yet with a somewhat disconcerting eclecticism.

*see GALLERY, page 9

Petit Performs

By Lisa Spring

The concert of one of Muhlenberg's talented music instructors, Annie Petit, took place on Wednesday, February 22nd, at 8:00pm in the Center for the Arts. Postponed from last November, this "Muhlenberg College Pianist-in-Residence" concert was not as well attended as it should have been, with only one-third of the theater filled. This small audience may be the result of the concert being held on a Wednesday night, but in any case, those music fans who did not attend missed an excellent performance.

The first half of the program consisted of only the music of Claude Debussy. Petit played each piece with the maximum feeling it was written to convey, her fingers sweeping across the keyboard with amazing ability

and accuracy. Although her expression displayed little but her engrossment in her performance, the music and Petit's hands brought forth from the piano their own story. The third piece that she played was the well-known and loved *Claire de lune*, which was so sweetly played that it produced smiles on the faces of many listeners.

The second half of the concert incorporated the music of George Frideric Handel, Robert Schumann, and Sergei Prokofiev respectively. Petit seemed to especially concentrate on the *Chaconne with 21 Variations* by Handel, giving a powerful and exciting performance. *Arabesque, Op.18* by Schumann and the *Sonata No. 7, Op.83* by Prokofiev were also vibrantly performed, the latter ending the piece, and the concert, on a dramatic note.

*see PETIT, page 9



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Muhlenberg Dancers rehearse for this weekend's performance.

Alan Merenbloom

Defending the switch

The more things change, the more they stay the same -- even where continuity seems difficult to find. This cliché applies to Muhlenberg's controversial shift to a four-course system from the current credit-based curriculum -- that's the change. The continuity rests with the maintenance and, most probably, the intensification of the school's high academic standing.

Muhlenberg's shift away from the classic 15 credit system is radical for this college. And, as with any radical change, it is being resisted. In fact, the most vociferous resistance comes from the student body itself.

Their objections seem to rest with three assumptions. First, students believe that they will get no more knowledge per class, and therefore significantly less per semester, even while paying more tuition. Second, they feel that they will be cheated out of the opportunity to take necessary or desired courses and that those courses they are able to take will be unfairly weighted, without credit quantification, against other courses offered by the college. Finally, many

students feel slighted by what they misperceive as a unilateral decision by the administration.

All of these valid questions reverberate in a vacuum of apathy. Everyone cares about questioning; few care about seeking out the answers. It's time to follow through.

Aptly, apathy accounts for the charge that the administration decided on the four course system without student input. Rubbish. The entire student body was invited to attend no less than two open forums on various aspects of the change. Individual student leaders were invited to still more. If students believe that they were out of the loop, it is only because they preferred happy hour or a visit to the mall to shaping their futures.

The second issue - the students' feeling that they will be cheated out of the opportunity to take necessary or desired courses and that those courses they are able to take will be unfairly weighted - is also resolvable. To complain about Muhlenberg's catalog offerings after matriculation resembles closing the proverbial barn door after the horse has bolted. In comparison

to most colleges and universities, Muhlenberg's course offerings are narrow. That is a function of the size of the college and its philosophy of education -- not a curriculum change.

And curricula do change; otherwise courses in Greek and Latin would still be graduation requirements. Beyond standard requirements of education imposed by the accrediting body to which Muhlenberg must conform, department heads and their faculty have always been burdened with the responsibility of choosing which courses are necessary for the individual majors. These men and women are experts in their fields; it is inconceivable that they will grant degrees for an incomplete program. What is conceivable is that these people will revise the curricula according to what is current in the field and according to what they believe to be deficiencies in the students' abilities; nothing is written in stone.

Similarly, the tangible value of a particular course or course program is not unchangeable. The same people who decide what courses are required to complete a program of study

are also those who decide how each course is weighed. The old paradigm dictated that the value of a course was measured strictly by the amount of class time invested per week. Accordingly, courses with lab requirements were worth more units toward graduation than were those without. Under the new paradigm, extra-mural education is added to the calculus. While some students solve equations and experiments, others write lengthy theses and read hundreds of pages each week. This paradigm allows for consideration of total time invested in learning with the assumption that the various investments are equivalent.

This consideration of time invested also responds to the first query - that students will be gaining significantly less knowledge per semester at an additional cost. To dispense with the financial challenge first, the school's expenses have grown tremendously in the last several years; the Trexler Library, the addition to Martin Luther, the renovations to Seegers' Union, Haas, Ettinger and East Hall, the addition of faculty, as well as cost of living increases to current faculty and staff all cost money. Regardless of the curriculum offered, these expenses exist. If, in comparison to schools like Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg's percentage increases in tuition, room and board were absurdly high or even inordinately low, then a problem would be apparent.

Rather, Muhlenberg's rate hike is closely in step with schools in its class. Lafayette's increase, for example, is 8.5 percent from a higher base tuition than Muhlenberg's, while Muhlenberg's tuition for returning students is being raised by 8.9 percent. Obviously, increased costs are a fact of life at small schools and not a valid point of contention.

But the remaining point of contention, that the students believe that they will be learning less under the four course system, reveals a depressing lack of self-confidence in the student body.

Yes, students will be required to do more reading, write more papers and solve more equations per class. That will be additional reinforcement for each topic, guaranteeing (assuming that the work is completed) a fuller knowledge of the subject. More importantly, though, there is a new assumption that coincides with the new paradigm; that students will be interested enough in the subjects of their choice to seek out information not offered to them by the syllabi in those courses. The onus is on the students to want to learn, and the responsibility of the faculty is to help. Because of professors' lightened loads, such help is likely to be more available under the four-course system.

That desire to learn, in fact, is the underlying theme of the new course system. With the students' help, the administration and faculty of Muhlenberg College have reexamined what is necessary for a liberal arts education. They have determined that periodic curricula evaluation is both worthwhile and necessary, while reinforcing the temporarily forgotten value of extra-mural and extra-curricular effort and curiosity. With these changes, which will undoubtedly improve the quality of education at this institution, as well as its reputation, Muhlenberg has subscribed to the philosophy best stated by Sir John Lubbock: "A wise system of education will at least teach us how little man yet knows and how much he has still to learn."

*SURVEY, from page 1
effective study space.

"I know the administration, as well as Student Council, has made great efforts to inform the students of the new, upcoming four-course load. But, 54 percent of the students responded 'No' when asked, 'Do you understand the four course load proposal?'"

"Furthermore, only 34 percent of the student body said they listen to WMUH. I guess being a member of WMUH, I had a different outlook of the radio

*see SURVEY page 8



***SURVEY, from 7**

station than most of my classmates," he said.

Also, the survey said 47 percent of those who responded could not find a quiet place to study, while 75 percent said measures should be taken to establish an "all quiet" study zone.

However, surveys will be surveys, and people will be people - which is to say that not all of the survey questions were answered with the utmost honesty.

"I had to laugh that 60 percent of the students said they vote in council elections, when I know it's usually 35 percent tops. Even in a great turnout year, like this one, we only had about 49 percent of the students vote. I hope the students continue to come out and vote. I thought the turnout this past week was great," Attalienti said.

Even though student response to voting habits seems doubtful, Attalienti believes responses in

other areas were accurate for the most part.

"I look at it this way, Student Council conducted the survey, and some people may have been embarrassed to circle 'No' and then hand the survey back to a council member. This happens all the time when national polls ask the question, 'Did you vote in the last election?' Invariably, more people said they voted than actually did," he said.

In Attalienti's mind, he feels students are content and that the survey is a positive indication of Muhlenberg.

"Overall, I think that the students responded on the positive side of the scale. For the most part, students like it here. What I found interesting is that the newly renovated parts of the

school received the highest marks on the survey which leads me to believe that the school is headed in the right direction," Attalienti said.

***THIEDE, from page 1**

student affairs. Additionally, the college is assembling a task force on student retention which will also report to Thiede, providing him with information on why students choose to remain or leave the school.

Thiede said he is very honored to be offered the position and that he looks forward to acting in his new capacity during this time of rapid change at Muhlenberg. And, as is usually the problem during times of change, there are important issues to address.

"The key right now is to find a dean of students. That's the person who will be in the trenches," said Thiede, explaining what he believes to be his greatest concern right now. "I think it's important to show a signal by selecting someone who will get the office moving. It's really up to the new dean to come and look at what's taking place."

While the new dean is Thiede's first concern, he also realizes that the nature of his office will force him to have a more wholistic approach to finding solutions to campus problems. For example, he said the greatest need lies in communication.

"I believe the greatest need within the student body is to develop methods of communication, and not just utilizing the tools we have like the Weekly or WMUH. Rather, it means using student leaders and various other campus members to get the word out to folks concerning events and issues here at the college," he said.

The communication problem, according to Thiede, is only part of the philosophy of approaching the problem of deciphering what students both want and need. To Thiede, students are a vitally

important cliental whose impressions must be considered as an important element in further campus transformations.

"I think, first and foremost, that students are central to the college community. Whether it's in admissions or some other facet of the administration involving students, our bend has been to assist in the collegiate decision-making process. From that beginning, the same idea pours into the challenge where students begin to make other decisions," he said.

Those other decisions include more than simply arranging and following particular courses of study, but also include attempts to program formats and opportunities giving students greater exposure to leadership development on campus. According to Thiede, such exposure allows students to grow as much or more than the day-to-day requirements of academic life.

Thiede said his approach to student relations is positive and the idea, especially with regard to greek life, is to work for solutions and compromise.

"I think the issue that's going to come to the forefront is that we're going at this with an attitude that we're going to make it work. Over the summer, we will be working on a plan to pull the fraternities, sororities and different portions of the administration together with the idea that, 'Yes, we want the greek system to work on campus.' It's important to indicate that there are no foregone conclusions," Thiede said.

Similarly, as vice president for enrollment and student life, Thiede will have the ability to work more closely with key administration officials such as

Vos. That kind of access, he said, will help get things done.

"My new position will allow me to work closely with Dean Vos to find out what's happening in student life. We want to get interested in the kind of things happening for all 24 hours in student life. Not like 'Big Brother,' but I think we need to know exactly what's going on so that we can provide more complete solutions. We need to be more integrated in learning what students do," he said.

Although admissions, financial aid and student affairs are all crucial to student life and, hence, to Thiede's new responsibilities, it is the creation of the student retention task force which is thematically most closely related to Thiede's expectations.

"I see the task force on retention as the nuts and bolts of what I'm doing. We need to know what kinds of things are happening on this campus that are turning students off. It could be that something is taking place in one of our offices. And, this could build toward more pragmatic things.

"The first thing to be done will be to catalogue the friction points with students and try to get away from those points. One of the things that come to mind is [Professor] Rosenwasser's article and presentation on 'Muhlspeak.' I'd like to try to develop a more personal approach so that we don't keep students at a distance with language," Thiede said.

Of equal importance, he said, will be implementing technologies to improve the relationship between the Student Affairs Office and students.

"I am going to push for technologies, whether they be

*see THIEDE, page 9

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Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561



***THIEDE, from page 8**

computers or whatever, which will allow the affairs office to deal with students personally, and not just simply as 'students,'" he said.

While much of Thiede's approach at this point seems scattered in terms of focus, he said he believes the answer lies in learning to address the smaller issues rather than working to change larger aspects of student life.

"If you get to enough of the little things, you prevent them from growing into big things," he said.

***SOLOMON, from page 3**

"Nancy Reagan started the just say no campaign. But it was easy for her because no one wants to do drugs with her," Solomon said.

Although these subjects are belabored incessantly, Solomon creatively used comedy to make his point without acting like an overly concerned parent. All in

all, Solomon took what could have been a humdrum night, and turned it into a night that will go down in the annals of Muhlenberg history.

students were dating, and the majors of some students.

"Do you know what you're going to be doing ten years from now?" Solomon asked a philosophy major. "Telling jokes to college students," Solomon said prophetically.

All, except for a few that left to do homework, didn't escape the serious message Solomon weaved into his act. He let students know how he felt about homosexuality, safe sex, drinking and driving and drugs.

***BAYM, from page 3**

England writers who wrote in the late 1800's were considered heroes, regular paragons for the world.

A portion of her lecture was dedicated to "How classics remain healthy?" She claimed

that a classic lives as long as it is talked about and if we stop talking about it, then the classic comes to an end. "We don't make classics," says Baym, "but rather others do."

Dr. Baym is a graduate of Cornell University and earned her master of arts degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

***LETTERS, from page 5**

Sincerely
Ozzie Breiner,
Assistant Dean for Residential Life

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the 1989-90 MAC Executive Board!

Executive President: Kathleen Bernhard

Vice-President: Suzie Rosenblith

Treasurer: Denise Ernest

Corresponding Secretary: Zubina Mawji

Recording Secretary: Amy-Melissa Plotkin

President for Publicity: Leslie Radel

Vice President for Publicity: Stacy Myer

President for On-Campus Programming: Dave Shave

Vice-President for On-Campus Programming: Tina Okun

Co-President for the Red Door: Genevieve Gilinger

Co-President for the Red Door: Al Geller

President for Off-Campus Programming: Nancy Kohn

Artistic Director: Matt Brownstein

Respectfully submitted,
Debrah N. Hoff

***PETIT, from page 6**

Petit was called back three times in response to the overwhelming applause, and was presented with a bouquet of roses from a young girl in the audience. Again, Muhlenberg College has sponsored a concert of a music department faculty member and exceptional artist, a fact that should not go unnoticed or unappreciated by the Muhlenberg community.

***GALLERY, from page 6**

Of his creative process Tápies says; "I conduct a fight whose objective is the abolition of spiritual and material state to which technology has reduced us, technology in the broadest sense: that which makes machines run just as it directs the actions of governments over people." This intent is evident in pieces such as *Papier journal* and *La tete*.

As an expression of the artist's spiritual, political and uniquely individual impressions, there is no denying the intensity of the works displayed. The Tápies exhibition is scheduled to remain open through Sunday, May 21.

***BASEBALL, from page 12**

Veteran coach Sam Beidleman points to his "defensive infield and over all team speed" as his teams strong points. As always, coach Beidleman's goal is to make the playoffs.

The team's first home game will be against Ursinus on March 21st. All home games will be held at Balliet Stadium in Coplay, PA. Directions can be obtained in the athletic office in Memorial Hall.

***BANGLES, from page 5**

members is the band's best effort toward "song-oriented rock."

When asked about their lyrical subject matter, drummer Debbi Peterson said "We're not into any heavy-duty political themes or big statements."

For more information about Tickets for the Bangles concert at Lafayette College, call (215) 821-0906.

Alternative film shocks audience

By Sue Muckle

Last Sunday, March 12th, as part of the Alternative Film Series, *The Comedi of War in Fun City* was presented. The filmmaker, Simon Gribben, was in attendance for a question and answer session and reception at the conclusion of the presentation.

Gribben, a 1963 Muhlenberg grad and native of Allentown, has to his credit 2 emmys, a Cine Eagle, 4 films in the Museum of Modern Art and over 30 films and videos in the Museum of Broadcasting. Though he is best known for his creation of *The Football Follies*, and subsequent sports spoofs, the film shown on Sunday was of a more socially dramatic nature.

The film opens with a storyteller's voice introducing his listeners to the "giant spaceship" Earth and its millions of visitors which come to be known as "airbags."

In keeping with his *Simply Simon* trademark, Gribben adopts an extremely simple tone throughout the video. This accentuates the sarcasm with which he approaches his Paramount Pictures newsreel commentary.

The Comedi of War in Fun City confronts its audience with an onslaught of historic footage. There is recurring war front coverage, with the gory detail of soldier's deaths driving home the absurdity which Gribben attempts to capture. This is not a film for a squeamish audience. However it will move those willing to give in to the mood of

*see FILM, page 11

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March: 12 noon Step Off

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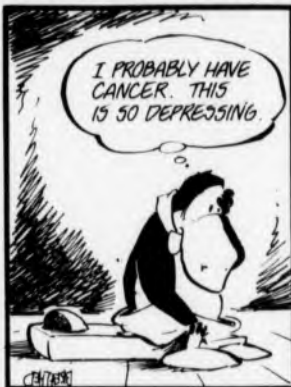
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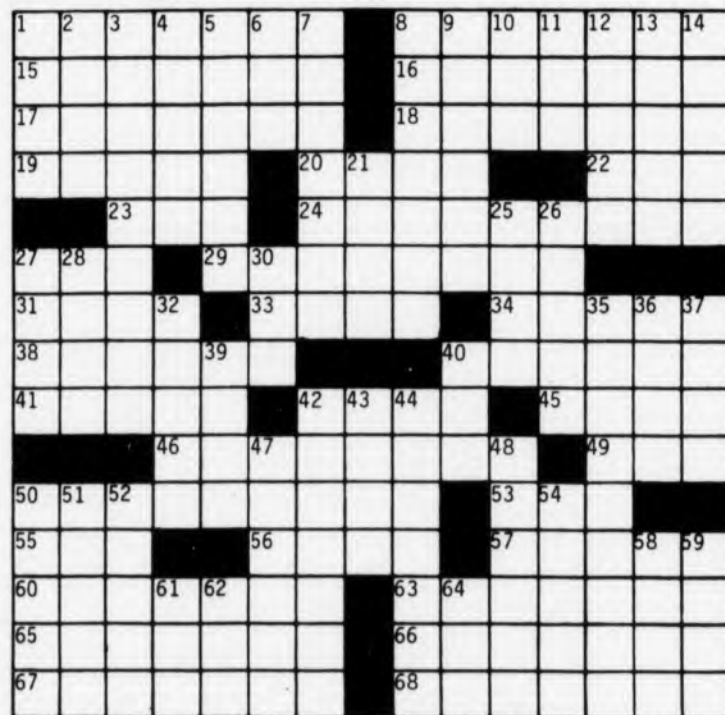
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- Partner for Rogers
- House styles (2 wds.)
- Former Yankee manager
- Campus building
- Delighted
- Cereal garnish
- Prefix: straight
- Griddle Dickerson
- College basketball tourney
- Bear: Sp.
- Goes backwards
- Clamor
- Bookstore category
- Annoy
- Wen
- share
- L.A. suburb
- Gossip dose
- Quebec peninsula
- Baseball hall-of-famer Aparicio
- consequence
- Sweet pepper
- Chicago time (abbr.)
- Ready for use
- tse

- de plume
- Alpine goat
- Peach or cherry
- Address part (2 wds.)
- River in Hades
- Finished (2 wds.)
- "d'Amour," 1958 song
- W. Indies islands
- Pauper's wear

DOWN

- Concerning (2 wds.)
- Mix up
- Science of construction
- Egyptian emblems
- Arctic dwellings
- Dakotas Indian
- Aged
- O.K.
- Small horse-drawn carriage
- Baseball statistic
- "longa, vita brevis
- Water pipes
- Ford or Banks
- Methods (abbr.)
- Sports officials
- Noted jazz vocalist
- First name of former VP
- Piece of sediment
- New Rochelle college
- Galbraith's field, for short
- Fra Filippo
- Astray (2 wds.)
- Sisters
- Scheduled time position
- Playwright Simon
- Boston time (abbr.)
- Social reformers
- River to the Ubangi
- Estimated
- voyage
- Passé (2 wds.)
- Soldier from Melbourne
- French interjection
- With plenty to spare
- Verbal contraction
- Impecunious
- River to the Danube
- Part of NCO (abbr.)
- Eggs
- Half a Latin dance

*see ANSWERS, page 11

***FILM, from page 9**

absurd despair it imposes.

The viewer may question, however, the extent to which Gribben drives home his point. There is no disputing the horrific nature of mutilated soldiers or suffering children. Yet the film is repetitive, flashing back several times to the most disturbing footage. The shock value of these scenes was lost, at least to me, on the third or fourth time around. After that it merely compelled an non-productive emotional disgust.

The Comedi of War in Fun City is clearly a different approach to the issue of war and contemporary priorities. In this sense alone it is of a distinct character the value of which is bound to be a matter of dissenting opinion.

Talkin' jazz

By Lisa Spring

The guest speaker at the weekly "Coffee and Fellowship" assemblies, Dr. Henry Schmidt, has been a member of the Muhlenberg music department since 1968. So, would he speak about jazz, folk music, or big band sounds? Well, he did, but in a very unconventional manner. Dr. Schmidt spoke about these musical genres in terms of their relationship to trains. Trains? As in railroad trains, you might ask? Precisely.

The small audience was called into the recital hall by the whistle of a railroad car type whistle (whose sound Dr. Schmidt determined to be a diminished minor 7th chord) by Dr. Schmidt, wearing a railroad engineer's cap. He said he was "concerned with all music . . . that has railroad motifs in it," and proceeded to demonstrate how railroads are even embedded in everyday language. For instance, many people say, "I got side-tracked," or "I'm all steamed up," or "flag that down," all railroad derived and frequently used. Many people don't even realize that railroads originated the idea of time zones in the United States in 1888.

The four aspects of locomotive sounds incorporated into music are the "choo-choo", an irregular pattern often mistaken for a regular rhythm; the whistle, the "most evocative thing about the steam locomotive"; the bells; and the "clickety-clack" of the wheels over the rail joints. Dr. Schmidt pointed out that the "connection between the railroad, travel and adventure . . . the excitement of the journey" poses an irresistible interest that has been used in many areas of music.

The lecture began with Glenn
***ANSWERS, from page 10**

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Miller's 1941 rendition of the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," putting the audience in a toe-tapping mood. Later, "The Great Crush Collision March" (1896) by Scott Joplin was played, and the words of the narrator are actually the score of the railroad crash. The railroad sounds heard in this piece are very real sounding, although Dr. Schmidt explained that the "piano is not particularly suited" to making locomotive sounds.

The inflection of voice was incorporated in the blues, which is beautifully demonstrated in Bessy Smith's singing of "Ticket Agent Ease Your Window Down." (1924) In addition, the boogie-woogie tune called "Number 29" by Weslie Wallace

was actually named after a locomotive called "Number 29". This musical naming technique was often used during the highlight of the railroads. But, according to Dr. Schmidt, "the most prominent use of the railroad motif . . . is a piece by Swiss composer Hanegar, *Movement Symphonique #1*," named after the Pacific 231, a type of locomotive of era.

While Dr. Schmidt had more to share with the audience, time unfortunately ran out. However, in the time he did lecture, Dr. Schmidt was able to relate something of the past to something people of all ages could understand and appreciate -- music. And although the railroad has lost its monopoly in transportation, it is alive and

well in the music world, transporting us to the time when the locomotive reigned king. *All aboard!!*



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1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

SUITS

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

DRESSES

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

SHOES

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

How to Score Your Image Index: Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

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|--------------|--|
| 54-72 | Congratulations, you're on your way. |
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| 0-17 | You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil. |

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Baseball team mixes youth with veterans

By Jon Lieb

Four hits in ten at-bats. This rather simple sounding success ratio in the game of baseball is associated only with legends. The rampant use of aluminum bats in the college game does cause the .400 plateau to become more approachable. However, the .400 batting average is still an eye-opening statistic that demands attention. It is for this reason that the Muhlenberg varsity baseball team (14-9-1 in MAC games last season) will dearly graduated stars Mike Abel and Gary Tritto.

Every team in any college sport will always lose players to graduation. However, in the case of Abel and Tritto, Muhlenberg lost more just two batsman in their roster. Last season saw both Abel (.410) and Tritto (.429) topped the .400 barrier in Mid-Atlantic conference games. The tandem will surely be missed, but talented returnees should shorten the blow. Muhlenberg features thirteen returning players who have playing experience. The Mules abundance of youthful talent should cause the names of Tritto and Abel to become distant memories.

Muhlenberg's starting defensive team appears as experienced as it is stringent. Seven of the team's starting nine have considerable varsity experience. The catcher is one of the spot where experience can almost be listed as a prerequisite. Both applicants are well-stocked with the necessary know-how that the position demands. Sophomore Mike Hoffman and junior John Boggio should capably wear the tools of ignorance.

Last season, Hoffman was perhaps the most pleasant surprise on the team. The Bethlehem native hit for a .345 average with three round-trippers. In Boggio, Muhlenberg has a strong defensive backstop with a work ethic that is second to none.

Freshman Owen Brown will get the starting nod at first base. Brown's size (6'2", 195 lbs.) will hopefully turn him into a long ball threat.

Senior co-captain Mike Tremblay will return to patrol second base. Tremblay's name is synonymous with the intramural program, but the senior's real prowess in on the baseball diamond. Tremblay (.333 in '88) stands at only 5'7", but his impact looms much larger. The second baseman must be a

spark that ignites the Muhlenberg offense.

Like Hoffman, shortstop Dave Sonnenberg is another case of a sophomore who made it big as a freshman. Though injury plagued in '88, Sonnenberg hit .353 and lead the team in walks (20). Sonnenberg's .514 on-base percentage also makes him an ideal setter.

Third base will certainly be an offensive source as Mike White will guard the hot corner. As a freshman in '88, White stroked a team leading seven round trippers and hit for a .300. The

sophomore has made a successful transition from shortstop to third base. Carmen Armenti will also see action at third.

In leftfield, freshmen Ron Ondrejca and Dave Warren will both see playing time. Patrolling the centerfield pastures will again be junior Craig Coffey. Coffey hit a respectable .277 last season and should only improve as a full-time starter. Last year, junior Stu Abramson split time with Coffey in centerfield. Abramson hit .368 last season and has much pop in his bat.

Freshman Elon Hasson will provide Muhlenberg with a solid backup in rightfield.

The pitching staff has been plagued with injuries. Starters Mile Del Grande and Chris Schlenker both have arm ailments and are listed as questionable. Current starters are Dave Sonnenberg, Jim McMillan, Jim Vogel, and freshman Mike Christian. Tremblay, freshmen Mike Ferragrzi and Elon Hasson will be the stoppers from the bullpen.

*see BASEBALL, page 9

Lady Mules counting on experience

By John Macreery

Having lost only two key players to graduation and bringing back three all-conference stars as well as several other potential gamers, the Lady Mule Softball team is looking to improve on last year's 16-6 season. Even though head coach Brian Bodine admits that the Lady Mules will miss the graduated Gracia Perilli and Robin Searles, he feels that this year's team sports more "quality" at each position than in recent years.

The infield set-up shows little weaknesses. Co-captain Sharon Peifer, all-conference player Desiree Johansen and Shenon Hottenstien all started in last year's infield.

'Berg will look to four-year starter Peifer, who plays second base, for much needed leadership both in the field and at the plate. Johansen, a junior, is considered by Bodine as the best shortstop in the conference. Hottenstien, a sophomore, coming off a great freshman year will be an important factor offensively. With eight doubles, she was among the nation's leaders. The only new face from last year's starting four is Karen Gratrix, moving in from the outfield to take over the first base duties. Bodine said, "Karen is very quick, and will add an extra dimension

defensively because she's left-handed." Also contributing to the infield are Katherine Massopust at second base and freshman Kim Lapple. Lapple, according to Bodine, "is the best shortstop at this level, right behind Johansen."

The outfield looks similarly strong. Christine Churetta is returning from an all-conference season. Churetta, a junior, batted over .400 in each of her previous seasons. Also expected to be patrolling the outfield for the Lady Mules are: Kristen Isaac, who will also back up as a catcher, Anne Collins, who will also pitch and freshman Lapple.

Behind the plate will be Co-captain Laura Williams. Said Bodine, "Laura is ready to have her best year at the plate and her much improved arm is really going to help us."

Pitching, under assistant coach Darryl Stofflet, may be 'Berg's trump card. The preseason injury to all-conference sophomore Elaine Gratix is obviously the main factor. After losing a heartbreaker in her first college start 1-0 to Lehigh, Gratix has won eight in a row as well as collecting a save and compiling a dominating 1.30 E.R.A. Collins takes the number two starter position. Said Bodine, "Anne pitched a great game in a playoff game last year; I think if she gets her control down she'll have a great

year for us." Taking the number three position in the rotation is freshman Lapple.

Overall, this team looks like a winner. They've got great pitching. Offensively, they're a powerhouse, batting .338--that's as a team folks!-- and producing runs as well as almost anyone--eighth in the nation in runs scored per game. They win at home at Buffalo Head Stadium, as the players affectionately call it, as their 19-1 record shows. Also, they don't self destruct with errors. The team fielding percentage was an impressive .993. Credit assistant coach Tom Dotty for the "good leather."

So are there any weaknesses? At the moment, yes. First of all, the team's depth is lacking with

only eleven players. True, these are eleven quality players many of whom can play more than one position if called upon. However, injuries could prove fatal. Second as Bodine states, "We've definitely got the talent but we don't have that cohesiveness and that team unity that we should have to be a championship team. That something that the captains have to work on and the individuals have to commit themselves to get it." Barring injuries and finding the right chemistry this team is going to win...a lot. Thursday the 16th might be a good judge as the Lady Mules take on powerhouse Kutztown.

Track and Field

3/24 Battleground Relays(A) 3/18 Ursinus (H)
3/28 Haverford/ Widner (A) 3/22 Widner (A)

Women's Lacrosse

3/22 Swarthmore (H)
3/29 F&M (A)

Women's Softball

3/16 Kutztown (A)
3/21 Scranton (H)
3/29 Dickinson (H)

Baseball

3/18 Ursinus (H)
3/22 Widner (A)

Golf

3/28 F & M (H)

Men's Tennis

3/28 Kings (H)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 17

Friday, March 31, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586



Governor Thomas H. Kean

Kean to deliver commencement speech

By Frank Walser

Early last week Muhlenberg College received word that New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean accepted an invitation to be the commencement speaker at graduation services scheduled for May 21.

Kean, who steps down from office in 1990, is considered by college officials to be quite a find, one which will hopefully contribute to finding better quality speakers in the future.

"I think the fact that we got Kean is a real coup, especially after what happened at the [Republican] convention [this summer in New Orleans]. I've heard no negative reaction to it at all from any place on campus, he's well respected as a speaker and a politician. And, as you know, in January of 1990 he'll be leaving office and assuming the presidency of Drew University in

Madison, N.J. We're pleased to have him come here. I'll think he'll give us a very meaningful talk," said Director of College Relation Robert Clark.

Although college relations does not participate in the commencement speaker selection process, Clark said the choice of Kean offers certain advantages over other types of speakers, celebrities for example.

"Nothing against Allen Alda [who was also considered by the committee], but I think Tom Kean will give us a more substantive talk. And I think in the long run, as well as the short run, it may help Muhlenberg to attract more prominent speakers of Kean's caliber, which we have not been too successful at doing in recent years with the exception of last year."

According to Clark, finding

*see KEAN page 2

Team USA opens at 'Berg

By Deven Klein

While the Road to Seattle will reach a high pitch tomorrow night with two NCAA basketball national semi-finals, the United States Men's Volleyball Team began a much longer trip to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain at Memorial Hall on March 20.

Team USA, playing its first match in 1989, received a spectacular welcome from the 3,500-plus cheering fans that filled Memorial Hall to its rafters. For this one night, Muhlenberg cardinal and grey took a back seat to red, white and blue, as the partisan crowd encouraged Team USA to a 3-2 victory over Canada.

The American team that took the floor against Canada on Sunday night sported many new faces from the squad that won a

gold medal in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Among the most notable no-shows were Steve Timmons and Karch Kiraly, two veterans on the squad getting a much-needed rest. Olympic starters Jeff Stark and Bob Ctvrtlik were two of the more familiar players taking the floor on Sunday.

America's dominance in volleyball--the team won gold medals in the '84 and '88 games--would make a match against Canada seem like a varsity team playing the JV's. With new and inexperienced players, however, the Canadian team pushed the Americans to the brink. Team USA's two easiest sets were the first and fourth, winning those convincingly 15-8 and 15-4 respectively. The host country lost games two and three 15-10 and 15-13 and won the decisive fifth game 15-11.

Without some of the established stars, new head coach Bill Neville got a chance to assess six new rookies who will be fighting to make the 1992 team. "We were real rusty," said coach Neville. "We did put in a lot of practice hours, but even our veterans were playing new roles. I expected some inconsistent play. Canada hurt us badly in the middle and number six [Team Canada's captain Al Coulter] took full advantage of it," said the coach.

At different times during the match, the American's unfamiliarity of playing with each other was evident. The losses of sets two and three came from poor blocking and an inability to set up good spikes. A communication mix-up on the last point of set two allowed Canada to even the best of five

*see VBALL page 7

Foltz wins presidential slot

By Frank Walser

Following an abnormally high voter turnout for this year's student body president election, Francis Foltz gained a significant victory over opponent Michael Popkin by a 414 to 238 margin in the run-off.

While turnout was slightly depressed for the run-off (652 voters compared to 752 for the general presidential election), both elections showed an approximately 50% increase in voter participation over last year.

Student Council Operations Committee Chairperson Susanne Hobbis said she was "extremely pleased" with the turnout and that the campaigning and video platforms were the strongest reasons for the increase.

"In the past, the faces of the candidates have never been seen before, and I think that the television in the [Seegers'] Union brought the candidates to life for the students instead of just seeing a name on a poster," Hobbis said.

"A person remembers a face better than they do a name. And

also, the students have never heard before the candidates speak about the issues and their goals," she said.

In contrast, Foltz believes campaigning played a greater role in generating votes.

"I think it definitely was the campaigning, I think that the videos did a large part of this by making the whole issue visible...But a lot of the candidates, including myself, went door-to-door, especially to the freshmen dorms. I took this as a very serious effort and I think that the numbers show that other candidates were also out there

really pushing people to come out," Foltz said.

Interestingly, Student Council elections showed numbers similar to those in past years, a fact which reinforces Hobbis' theory since council candidates did not have the option of a video platform.

"I think that if the student council representatives had had a chance to speak about some of their goals on a video tape, the election turnout [for council] would have been much improved," she said.

*see ELECTION page 6

Weekly Index

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Friday, March 31, 1989

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*KEAN from page 1

Kean was the result of some clever networking.

"From what I understand they worked through the good offices of one of the college's trustees - James Skidmore Jr. - who is the chief executive officer of Science Management, Inc. in New Jersey. He is a personal friend of Thomas Kean's and he was our liaison to Kean. In fact the acceptance letter went to Mr. Skidmore. That's how the contact was made with the governor's office," Clark said.

Although Kean was not the only speaker on the commencement list, Clark said he was by far the best speaker to accept. Further, Clark does not feel that Kean's political background is any kind of a message on behalf of the school.

"What we were after was the best, most prominent speaker for the commencement service - as we always are. And, as you know, Kean's star has risen since he was the keynote speaker at the republican convention this past summer. I think it was the consensus that he gave a very strong speech. So he's probably one of the best speakers in America today. I think the college did very well to land him."

Kean, whose father, Robert, represented New Jersey in Congress for 22 years, was born in New York City.

After graduating from Princeton in 1958, Kean taught American history at a high school in Massachusetts and spent his summers running a camp in New Hampshire for economically disadvantaged children. In 1964, he earned his masters degree from Columbia University Teachers College.

In 1967 Kean ran and was elected to the New Jersey State Assembly where, in the course of his service, he held positions as minority leader, and majority leader and speaker.

He ran for Governor in 1981 and won in an upset, overcoming a twenty point gap in the polls in the final two months of campaigning. His 1,700 vote victory margin was the closest in the state's history.

In November of 1985, Governor Kean was re-elected by almost 800,000, the biggest landslide in New Jersey's history.

He chaired the Republican

*see KEAN page 6

Farewell Mr. President

By Frank Walser

Having only recently stepped down from office, former Student Body President Mark Attalienti finds himself in a position to review his successes and failures of the past year.

While not all policies implemented met with the kind of success or intensity which Attalienti said he hoped for, almost all of his original goals were met.

"I would say my original goals were to increase voter participation, improve allocation of Student Council funds, improve the name of Student Council on campus and do some sort of service work. Those were the goals I spoke about in the beginning of the year. I think council was successful in these areas," Attalienti said.

Equally, Attalienti believes his approach to council and his style of politics may have an effect on continuing perceptions of student government. He said if his mark has been left anywhere, it's more in the way he did things, than the things that were done.

"The marks I've left have probably been mostly my ideas which might be adopted year after year. For example, the video platforms of candidates [for student body president elections], posters around campus, my less formal/bureaucratic style of student government and beginning to increase the awareness of what exactly it is that council does," he said.

In terms of perceptions,

Attalienti said the results of council work are to be detected in terms of what people know about Student Council. And, while these perceptions may not be universal, council will be able to build on the reputation it has developed this year.

"I think this year more people know that council controls the student activity fee, adopts constitutions and represents students. However, I'm not trying to say that all students, or even the majority, would agree with this. But I do think we've taken some steps to improve council's recognition. It's up to future council to continue to promote themselves and make students feel welcome to come to them with concerns," he said.

On the other hand, Attalienti said he sees failure, not in the lack of things accomplished, but rather in the extent of their effect. While almost all of the former president's plans were carried to fruition, not all of them landed with the anticipated impact.

"My failure could be in the fact that not everything I did had the impact I hoped it would have. I hoped that more people would use their student government to voice their concerns. When the frat system felt persecuted, it would have been interesting to see what effect student government and frat leaders could have made working together," Attalienti said. However, he qualifies his statement by saying Greeks are not the only group who can benefit.

"I think any group or organization with a concern might want to ask council for their support," he said.

While mostly guess work, Attalienti said the next step for council is to make use of the recent Student Council survey in

*see MR. PRES., page 8

"Communication is my main goal."

By Sue Muckle

With communication as her primary objective, Francis Foltz, newly elected Student Council President, has taken office. Officially Foltz's term begins on April 1st.

She will replace graduating senior Mark Attalienti whom she said "had some great ideas and a really good approach when things got difficult." Looking forward to taking the chair with a somewhat nervous enthusiasm, Foltz outlined some of her major plans for the coming year.

A pre-law junior, the new president goes into office strongly determined to make things work as planned. At this point she is anxious to just get

started, following a rough stretch of campaigning which Foltz says she is "glad to put behind her."

Between the initial election and the run off, the President elect found herself in the awkward position of defending against claims of an "Anti-Greek" stance - rumors which Foltz commented were "just politics."

She further refutes them by pointing out her involvement with the APO service fraternity and added that her actions will speak louder than words.

"Besides in the past there hasn't really been any relation between council and the Greek system," said Foltz.

The new President's platform was built on a promise of communication between

students, administration and the student council. This remains her highest priority.

"We're not going to change this school but we can have a really powerful affect," she said.

Foltz pointed out that one of her strong points will be her experience in working with the administration.

"I've worked within the system recently with the course load proposal and feel that this will help me in the future. I have already begun contacting some administration members to get the communication going and the response has been very positive," she said.

Another item on the agenda is a council pamphlet providing explanation of meetings and

*see FOLTZ page 7

European condition in 1992

By Beth Levine
G. Lengel

On Tuesday, March 21st, Muhlenberg College's Religion and Political Science Departments sponsored a very distinguished speaker in honor of International Affairs Week. Dr. Stephan Eisel, deputy head of the private office of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, was the prominent individual who addressed two different groups of students and faculty members on Tuesday.

At 4:00 p.m., in Seeger's Union room 109, Dr. Eisel discussed the topic of Current Issues in Trans-Atlantic Relations, while at 7:30 p.m., he discussed The

European Economic Community of 1992 in Trumbower's Lecture Hall.

There were only six students, and four faculty members at Dr. Eisel's first lecture, which gave the few people there the opportunity to talk with Dr. Eisel individually. Dr. Eisel was introduced to the group by Dr. Alan Middleton of the Religion Department, and then he proceeded to shake everyone's hand and welcome the people personally.

Before beginning his lecture, Dr. Eisel stressed how important it is for society to continue education after high school. He also praised Muhlenberg College and its

facilities, and stated that Muhlenberg College has a very respectable name in the international world.

Dr. Eisel started off by describing the current situation in his homeland, West Germany. West Germany is a democratic country surrounded by the many Communist countries of the Eastern Block, most prominent would be East Germany and the Soviet Union. Keeping relations "friendly" with the Communist countries is difficult, although progress with the Soviet Union has been made since Gorbachev's visit to West Germany last June. But Dr.

*see EISEL page 7



Frances Foltz

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody



Mark Attalienti

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Alan Merenbloom

Teaching taxes

The spring season brings many things--basketball tournaments, budding flowers, returning birds, baseball, and taxes. All but the last are pleasant; taxes are dreaded by anyone who has to pay them. Only part of the pain, though, is writing the check to Uncle Sam. The rest of the sorrow results from the process of figuring out how big that check is going to be.

Is this pain necessary? Probably not. Is it wholly avoidable? Again, probably not. It can, however, be lessened. The government recognized that with recent tax reforms. And with current curricula reforms, Muhlenberg should recognize that it has the opportunity to reduce that its students and graduates experience not only around April 15th but for the rest of the year as well. Muhlenberg should add a personal finance course to the list of freshman requirements.

Such a course would be all encompassing, teaching such basics as tax preparation, budgeting, investments, banking, and even insurance programs. Many incoming freshman experience their first bill with the telephone company and don't know how to read them. Or, eighteen year-olds may not understand that their first credit cards must be paid within thirty days or they will have to pay a charge of 1.9% a month. That doesn't sound like much, but students who shrug at 1.9% don't realize that that translates to 18% per year.

And, what about entering the real world? How many non-business majors know anything about how to budget their incomes and where to invest the money they are able to save? Or about renter's insurance? Or car payments? Or financing?

The quick response to this proposal is to charge that such a purely practical course has no place in a liberal arts college. Why not? If the goal of freshman English is to ensure that students know how to communicate their ideas clearly and well in writing, why can't a course be created with the goal of ensuring that students know how to manage their personal finances? In both cases, a specific practical objective coexists with the theory that this knowledge is part of a larger ideal of learning to understand and cope with the "real world."

To be sure, college is an experience that prepares its participants to handle the rest of their lives. Not only should they be taught to understand, appreciate, and perhaps alter their environments--students also should be taught to live in them.

Letters

No cars

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Susan Muckle on her excellent (and accurate) article, "Policy vs. Privacy," about the disallowance of financial aid students to have cars on campus. I am a financial aid student who worked hard to be able to afford a car and I too had to go through the "proper channels" to register it on campus. I felt this was unfair and

an invasion of my privacy. Muhlenberg, like Lehigh University, should abandon this policy. I'd like to take this opportunity to pose to any administrator, who is willing and able to answer, Susan's final question:

Isn't there a better way to insure fairness than by such unjust means?

Sincerely,
Corina C. Battista



... AND SO IF THE RIGHT'S RIGHT ABOUT WRIGHT'S WRONGS THEN THE LEFT'S LEFT WITH WRIGHT'S WRONGS TO RIGHT, RIGHT?..

ΦΣΣ

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Delta Lambda chapter of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, I would like to announce the 1989-90 Executive Council:

Archon: Anne Vitka
Vice-Archon: Leslie Puckett
Bursar: Michelle Prol
Rush Chairwoman: Melinda Armenti
Pledge Mistress: Julie Krause
Scribe: Suzanne Maher
Tribune: Jennifer Kenworthy
Member-at-large: Lynell Bamdt
Parhel Rep.: Stacey Gilchick

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Kenworthy, tribune

ΔΖ

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Xi Iota chapter of Delta Zeta, I would like to congratulate and welcome 41 wonderful girls to our sorority. We're all very excited and looking forward to getting to know each and everyone.

Eve Angelakis
Michele Arlotta
Kristin Beer
Donna Blochaviak
Rachel Borah
Karin Braatz
Sheri Bryce
Nicole Cantor
Meredith Conrey

Suzanne Cunningham
Alita Das
Amy Detgen
Carrie Diforio
Heather Dwinal
Deanne Edelman
Jen Farnsworth
Sharon Fleischer
Danielle Gollinger
Ellen Gulick
Michelle Gstatenbauer
Laura gustafson
Kim Halma
Serena Hopper
Kim Kelemen
Elyssa Kravis
Stacie Ludwig
Jen Martin
Randee Mendelsohn
Michelle Messinger
Heather O'Conner
Krista O'Conner
Leslie Radel
Laurie Rubin
Sue Scarano
Doreen Scott
Rachel Smith
Jen Staley
Elizabeth Stuart
Olivia Vaccaro
Kristin Wannisky
Chrissy Weiss

Sincerely,
Anne Roderisk, corr. secty.

Office hours

To the Editor:

Dear Fellow Students,

On behalf of the Student Council, I would like to thank everyone who came out to vote in our Spring elections. We had our best voter turnout for years. Hopefully, this marks the beginning of a new trend for Muhlenberg elections.

Beginning in April, the newly elected government will go into office. Please make an attempt to follow the Student Council news. Minutes of our meetings will be available at the Union desk. Minutes and other information will be posted on the Student Council bulletin board. This board is located by the student mailboxes downstairs in the Union. More articles about Council will be written for *The Weekly*. We will try to keep you informed of the issues we're addressing and hope that you, in return, will respond.

You can respond by attending our council meetings. They are every Thursday night in Room 55 in the basement of the Union, and they are always open to the student body. You may come and talk to me personally. Starting on April 3rd, these are my office hours:

Mon 11am-Noon
Tue 10-11am
Wed 9-10am
Thurs Noon-1pm
Fri 2-3pm

*see LETTERS, page 8

Hooker - Haring to head Admissions Office

By Greg Lawton

As the second part of a tandem administrative promotion, Christopher Hooker-Haring has been chosen to succeed Kurt Thiede as director of admissions as Thiede has been named vice president for enrollment and student life. Both changes became effective March 1.

Formerly the senior associate director of admissions, Hooker-Haring views the dual change as a natural progression.

"Over the course of the past year, Kurt has been increasingly occupied with many issues and responsibilities that go beyond admissions," he said. "He has been looking more and more closely at not just the recruitment of students but also at their retention."

As a result, the College has seen fit to promote Thiede to his current position which will allow him "a broader waterfront of student life," according to Hooker-Haring.

"With that emphasis on retention, there was the need for sole concentration on recruitment and admission," he said.

In his former position as senior associate, Hooker-Haring was responsible for all admissions

publications, recruitment strategies, as well as for his traveling and interviewing duties, and his participation in candidate deliberations. Under his current title as director, Hooker-Haring will be concerned more with strategy in terms of high school visitation selection, direct mail search and publication presentation.

He is a 1972 Muhlenberg graduate and served as coordinator for admissions publications at Cedar Crest College from 1973-76, assistant director of admissions at Lafayette College from 1976-80 and director of publications at Moravian College from 1980-87, according to information from Muhlenberg.

In 1987, Hooker-Haring came back to his alma mater. Since then, he said he became accustomed to the aggressive philosophy of the admissions staff here. In fact, so much so that he foresees a continuation in, rather than a departure from, the traditional ways of work in the admissions office.

"Kurt and I have worked here at admissions well in the past and I believe I understand what he was trying to do," said Hooker-Haring. "There may be some new points of emphasis but the

bottom line is that what we have been doing has been successful."

In terms of a five year profile, the standard length of time during which the college formulates and implements certain policies and plans, Muhlenberg admissions officers have seen three consecutive years of record numbers of applications, a 12 percent decline in the number of students being accepted, a 62 point increase in SAT profile, and a significant rise in class rank profile.

"Those fact and numbers are indicative of a very successful operation and anything that we would do at this point would be simply to build on what we have done to date and maybe to look for opportunities for enhancement rather than a departure," said Hooker-Haring.

"We have a strategy in place that is based...on continuity," he said. "When we started traveling nationally three years ago to places like Los Angeles, Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Chicago, we said to ourselves 'It is going to take at least a five-year commitment to these areas to even begin to determine whether or not there is Muhlenberg potential in those areas.' The first three years have shown that Muhlenberg College

has moved from the inquisition list to the application list of students from all those geographic areas. The next step is to move from the application list to the matriculation list for significant numbers of those students."

As result of this past success, radical philosophical or strategic alterations should not be expected. "We [at admissions] have to work as we have in the past, hard and smart, for the

*see ADMISSIONS, page 9



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Sex - Ed entertains

By Sue Muckle

This was not your ordinary game show. Yes, the audience was entertained, the contestants won prizes and the host was full of quips, but The Price is Right genre has never seen anything like it.

The Groinecology Game Show was brought to campus by the extensive efforts of Rhonda Kogut, Health Educator here at Muhlenberg. Ms. Kogut predicted that this would be a great educational experience for students, and could be coordinated with Residence Life programs for RA's, group club attendance and pledge activities.

As it turned out, Kogut's

prediction was on the mark. The show was well attended, particularly by the greek organizations, but also by independent students who were curious to know if the program would really be as unusual as the advertising promised.

Bill Goettel, a V.D. Nurse and sex educator began the show with a half hour lecture on issues which his experience has shown are most vital to young people's sexuality. He states in his advertising cover letter;

"In no way, shape or manner does my program encourage sexual freedom."

According to Goettel, the show is meant to "provide vital facts of 'higher yearning' that are directed at preventing sex

problems."

Goettel discussed sexually transmitted diseases at length. One student commented that his approach was very different.

"He described prevention, implications of contracting the various diseases and especially described symptoms in detail."

This, she said, was effective because it was extremely explicit but it was an honest representation of issues which are often passed over to avoid uncomfortable conversation.

Goettel also spoke about birth control methods extensively.

"What he said was really shocking sometimes, but also funny so we learned about things that people don't

Christopher Hooker-Haring

normally discuss," said a member of the audience.

One Fraternity pledge even walked away with the honorary title "Muhlenberg Condomologist" in exchange for his embarrassment on stage.

The second half hour of the presentation was the Groinecology Game Show. Goettel divided the men and women and made two teams of three; the condoms and the diaphragms.

The contestants were asked a series of questions relating to sexuality and sexual myths. The winning team, the diaphragms,

received T-shirts for their victory but both teams, as well as the audience, were supplied with some vital facts.

Audience response to Goettel's presentation was very positive - no big surprise there. Ms. Kogut's efforts were rewarded both by the turn out and student involvement. She commented that its all about reaching people with information so that they can relate and people relate better to a light hearted approach. If this is the case it may be said that Bill Goettel's Groinecology Game Show was a solid success.

Thematic dancers perform

By Tracy Gartmann

The Muhlenberg College Dancers presented *An Evening of Choreography and Dance* to the Muhlenberg community last weekend in the Center for the Arts. Proving to be quite a success, the dancers performed nine short skit-like pieces, each with its own themes and interpretation.

The Dance Club began the show with "Through the Looking Glass," which was a display of symmetry and delayed movement, as if a reflection was created among the dancers. A good introduction piece, this particular performance introduced an

overall sense of the abstract, which allowed for many interpretations.

In "The Secret Place," the symbolic conversation between the two dancers was a repeated sequence of movements. The entire performance was cyclical. Michelle Munier and Krista Van Ness worked very well together.

After the next piece, which was mostly improvisation, the performances became more colorful and less somber. Such dances as "Motion (sic)Ness" had an array of color as well as percussion accompaniment.

Later pieces included spoken rhythm and clean, sharp movements as opposed to smooth

ballet-type dancing. Lighting became an integral part of the later performances, such as "Between Stations" and "Short Circuit."

The entire performance was excellently choreographed and was a great success for the Muhlenberg College Dancers. Although the audiences were generally small, there was great support from spectators.

Everyone who attended had their own personal favorite piece, which was a direct reflection of the successful variety that the College Dancers chose to perform.

*KEAN from page 2

Governor's Association in 1987 and is a member of the executive committee of the National Governor's Association. He also served as chairman of the Education Commission of the States and was a member of the Carnegie Forum Task Force on Teaching as a Professions.

Among his awards are the 1984 Man of the Year by the New Jersey NAACP, the Mertle Wreath from Hadassah and the public service award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith. In 1986, Kean was selected to deliver the Marshall Lecture by the Natural Resources Defense Council. He has also received honorary degrees from Syracuse, Rutgers and many other colleges and universities.

Kean is the author of "The Politics of Inclusion," which was published by the Free Press in May.

Although the exact extent of Kean's stay is unknown, Clark said he expects more information in the near future.

"We'll know more about his travel schedule and how long he will be with us later," Clark said.

*VBALL from page 1

sets at one apiece. On that play, two American players collided, allowing an easy shot to fall for the winner.

After the Americans lost sets 2 and 3, the team stormed back

convincingly and forcibly in set 4, winning it 15-4. The team went from 2-1 to 6-1, and from 6-3 to 14-3 en-route to tying the match at 2-2.

In the fifth set, Team USA never trailed. "Floor talk" eliminated the communication problems that stymied Team USA in sets 2 and 3, and good blocks and setups were accomplished with more frequency. Appropriately, a good old volleyball spike by Tanner iced the game and match for the hosts.

"I'd like to win every match in straight sets, said coach Neville after the game, "but perhaps this is good that we were pushed in our first live performance."

For the standing-room-only crowd at Memorial Hall, Team USA's performance was a delight to all. It was a rare opportunity to see America's finest players in Muhlenberg's gymnasium. Throughout the match the fans cheered loud and long when the two teams kept up lively volleys, usually marked by diving saves, excellent fakes, and blocked shots. Furthermore, for the person not familiar with volleyball, the match was an excellent exhibition of how strategy and team work are crucial components for a winning formula in the sport.

Although coach Neville had mixed reviews about his team, the Memorial Hall crowd would give Team USA's opening night

show a definite thumbs-up.

*ELECTION from page 1

Demographically, the voter breakdown was not significantly affected by sex. Hobbis said she was anticipating a larger male turnout because four of the five candidates for president were male. However, statistics show the percentage of male to female votes to be almost equal.

"I would like to say that maybe it's because in the past the percentage of female votes was higher, so maybe the men did get out and vote because of the four male candidates," Hobbis said.

Another anticipated result was a large greek turnout because three of the five candidates for president were members of fraternities. However, according to Hobbis, only 37% of the vote could be labeled as "greek." Of that turnout, pledges constituted the largest share.

Without being able to point to anything specific, Hobbis conjectured that the fact that fraternity brother generally do not eat in the union, and so were not exposed to the video platforms, may have affected greek voting behavior.

More promisingly, 57 percent of the freshman class voted. However Hobbis said this is not necessarily a good sign in terms of future elections.

"I think that freshman tend to

*see ELECTION page 7



Candide cast members, Kam Cheng, Joe Karaisz and Beth Woolridge rehearse for the April 7th opening.

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Motown at Muhlenberg

By Sue Muckle

Musician Rick Kelley returned to the Red Door March 19th. A one man show, Kelley performed favorite Motown music with his synthesizer and relied heavily upon audience participation.

The draw was small compared to past Red Door audiences, which was unfortunate since the performance was so well received by those who did turn out.

Kelley's rendition of tunes by greats like Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder was impressive. His voice is surprisingly equal to the challenge of music traditionally mastered by black artists. The singer's delivery of *Dancing in the Streets* and *Lean on Me* were just two examples of his rich and resonant style.

The show was extremely upbeat, both in music and motion. Kelley, with a touch of humor, choreographed the audience throughout the performance. The Red Door was undoubtedly the only place on campus that night where students could be found doing the hand jive and bellowing *Under the Boardwalk*.

This was not an evening for those who prefer straight background music, as Kelley often interrupted songs for comments to and from the audience. This was an achievement in itself considering the size of the audience and the enthusiasm he was able to raise.

Kelley is definitely an expert at this kind of entertainment. Never skipping a beat, He provided a lively night of quality music.

***ELECTION from page 6**

vote more because this is a new experience for them, using voting machines and feeling like they can make a difference. Also, the candidates, knowing that the freshmen tend to vote more, targeted their campaigns more heavily on the freshman class, and in their residence halls," she said.

While there was a considerable amount of excitement surrounding the selection of Student Body President, the elections for Student Council,

College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) and class officers followed form as in past years. Beyond the availability of video equipment, the reasons for this are twofold: First, said Hobbis, many of the offices only had one candidate running. Second, and less obviously, unless a student has been involved in student politics since he came to Muhlenberg, he is less likely to become involved later on.

"It's very difficult to get people involved in student government for the first time past their sophomore year. It's a big

commitment - a lot of responsibility - and typically, by the time a person is a sophomore or a junior, they have picked out their responsibilities and their interests and stick with them for the rest of their years," Hobbis said.

As for improvements, Hobbis said she believes several changes could be made.

"I would like to see a debate between the candidates, more publicity for the elections and more motivation by the student body to get out and vote. As far as publicity goes, the communications committee this year did an excellent job, but we need to continue that trend. As far as motivation goes, I think the student body would be more concerned about voting if they saw more of student council and

what student council can do for them," she said.

Qualifying that, Hobbis said she would like to see, not only more student attending council meetings, but Student Council getting out to reach the students more.

This year's council election results are interesting in that they represent the placement of a large fraternity/sorority bloc as part of the voting council body (seven members are Zeta Beta Tau brothers, seven are Delta Zeta, one Alpha Tau Omega pledge and one Sigma Phi Epsilon brother. That is a total of 16 greeks out of 18 members). Regardless of council's constitution, Foltz said she feels there will be no problems...these things have happened before.

"Council is a concerted effort. Sure, with any organization there are stirrings and complaints, but all in all it does not matter what your background is. And, we've had blocks before, it's just switched over from the old days. It used to be a different sorority or a different fraternity that used to have a lot of people. In fact, I think it will be stronger for council because we'll have a core group of friends and people who are used to working together as well as members from a strong old council coming back that will make this council really work. So, I don't see it as any sort of division or power play. I think we have some really incredible people that can do a lot," Foltz said.

***EISEL, from page 3**

Eisel warned that although the media depicts Gorbachev as an outgoing, friendly leader, trusting the man is difficult because no matter how open minded he may be, he is and will always be a Communist.

Dr. Eisel stated that he hopes to see a united East and West Germany someday. This will only come about if the countries in Europe can form a United States of Europe, similar to the United States of America, with a happy medium of government. He stressed the importance of democracy as the best form of government in the world.

He responded to the question of how America is viewed in West Germany with the following: "After World War I, America was looked upon as a helpful country. During Vietnam, though, America was thought to be too aggressive, pushing its views on others who did not want them. Now I think America is looked upon as a strong country, though some are a little cautious of trusting America fully."

Lastly, Dr. Eisel discussed internal affairs of West Germany, with input from his wife. Out of the 60 million population, 2.5 million are Turks. A small percentage from that population have been causing riots and uprisings because they are pro-Komchnei, and live in democratic West Germany. They were exiled from Turkey and settled in West Germany. Being a democratic society, West Germany must accept them, and deal with the problems that they cause. Dr. Eisel tried to show examples how America and West Germany are similar concerning immigration problems.

The first lecture was very interesting and informative, lasting close to two hours. After the discussion was over, Dr. Eisel continued to approach students individually, to thank the students for coming. He was extremely cordial.

Eisel's second lecture, entitled "The European Economic Community of 1992", dealt with Germany's role in the unification of the European Community. An united European Community provides encouraging investment incentives for the overseas companies and businessmen.

Incentives such as an open market with the elimination of trade barriers, and a well functioning division of labor are to name a few. Beyond increasing the European Gross, Germany intends to offer interest free enterprising in the open market. In the future, Germany will look for Japan and the U.S. as trade partners.

Germany sees itself as a defender of freedom and democracy in Europe. Eisel states, "Germany functions as a bridge of democracy over the Atlantic and also functions as a gate to those who are suppressed."

Relations between the U.S. and Germany are very good; but, Germany remains extremely concerned with America's National Deficit. "Bush must secure the National Budget," claims Eisel, "The disarmament is a step in the right direction but this represents only a small percentage of the National Deficit."

The last portion of the second lecture offered the audience a chance to ask questions. One question pertained to a "New York Times Review" on Grand Illusions written by a Frenchman. Quotes from the book implied that Germany was shifting towards Communism. Eisel quickly refuted this accusation.

Another question posed was whether or not the European Community would introduce a common currency and language. The common currency would be much easier to introduce. A common language would be a problem. "What we don't want is a loss of cultural identity," claims Eisel, "We'll try to avoid a civil war, a war the U.S. could not avoid."

***FOLTZ from page 3**

procedure. This, again, as an attempt at greater communication and service.

"Student Council is a great organization but has potential to do alot more" said Foltz. She added that "a lot of students don't know exactly who we are or what we can do for them."

In efforts to make Council more visible to the student body, plans are being considered to have T-shirts and/or buttons printed for its members. This,

***see FOLTZ, page 8**

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FOLTZ, from page 7

according to the new president, will insure access to representatives, in hopes that increased interaction may follow.

A general survey will be conducted some time following the fall semester. This will purportedly draw feedback from students on the subject of the new courseload and other miscellaneous issues.

When asked about the make-up of council right now, Foltz said "There is a regular turnover because council is not like a lot of other clubs where it's possible to put in an hour or so and be free the rest of the week."

The responsibility, said Foltz, is great and can prove to be too heavy a burden for some.

Elections within council for executive positions had not yet been conducted at the time of this interview. Foltz did comment, however, that each year is different and there is no predicting exactly what the council's strengths and weaknesses might be. She noted that one recurring problem is the conflict between time demanded by council responsibilities and other school obligations - the past year being no exception. This is one of Foltz's greatest personal concerns regarding the office.

"School is very important to me" she said. "I'll give the position my all and have to hope

that it won't take away from school."

In predicting a one word description for her term, the new president chose "Active." She says that there is a lot of "Behind the scenes, structural work" to be done. Planning to use "some of Mark's ideas" and some new ones Foltz says she has high hopes for a hard working year. She reasons, "If the office doesn't work out as well as planned, I'll still feel good about the office and council as a whole."

MR. PRES, from page 3

order to design legislation which better suits student needs. Additionally, he believes council needs to continue working on its own reputation - something which will only come to be if every member commits himself.

"I think the first thing that has to be done to promote is for each member to take pride in their position. Each member must promote council by talking about what we do, inviting people to meetings, asking people their concerns and, until this is done, student government can promote itself to death, but still be ineffective," he said.

Although such a solution seems simple, Attalienti is skeptical of the amount of time individuals are able to commit to government. But he qualifies this idea, saying his own type of leadership was not particularly conducive to making people work.

"Student government, I tend to think, doesn't come first on a list of priorities of the majority of people on council. That's partly because I didn't twist any arms on council. The way I ran my council was to let the individuals set their own priorities. I felt, if I have to force someone to do something, then the quality of their work would have been poor," he said.

Because this year's council seats 16 Greeks out of a total of 19 council members (seven from Zeta Beta Tau and seven from Delta Zeta alone), there is some speculation that voting blocks may develop which operate to favor Greeks. Attalienti said he doesn't believe this will be the case. However, he cautions future members to consider where their responsibilities lie.

"I hope the members of council are able to separate their social adherences from their council responsibilities. If people vote with their friends rather than on the issues, I fear this year's council could be nonconstructive," he said.

Attalienti also reflected on his perception of the job of student body president. Even though he considers involvement to be important, he said there is a certain detachment which goes with being president.

"I view the job of the presidency as purely one which sets the agenda, but doesn't implement all the details. The

president must encourage his council to reach its goals, and it's important that the council does not expect the president to do all the work," he said.

As for the next president, Attalienti said he believes newly-elected Student Body President Frances Foltz can handle the job.

"I feel confident that Frances can work out the difficulties that may lie ahead for her. I've seen her work this past year, and she was very dedicated and ardent worker on council. I wish her the best," he said.

LETTERS, from page 4

The Student Council Office is the third office on the right in the Student Activities Center, Union Basement. If you are not available at these times, please call the office (821-3238) for an appointment. We also will have a suggestion box on the Union Desk.

Together we all can do a lot to improve Muhlenberg. I hope that you will take the time to come and voice your concerns, ideas, and questions. The purpose of a student government is to represent your best interests. Make sure that we know what these are.

Sincerely,

Francis Foltz,
Student Body President

Congrats

To the Editor:

Running for student body president has been an extremely tiresome process and one in which I could not have carried on without the support of others. On behalf of myself I would like to thank my roommate, by fraternity brothers, the entire Greek system, and all of those people who believed enough in me to take the time out to vote. Your support and friendship has been greatly appreciated and heartfelt.

To Frances Foltz, I would like to extend to her my congratulations on her new position. I'm sure she will be adequately equipped to meet all the challenges she is presented with.

While somewhat disappointed, I do feel very proud of myself and it nothing else hope that others will see that nothing is out of your reach if you try hard enough.

Once again I'd just like to say thanks to all my friends, your support has not gone unnoticed and is greatly appreciated.

Thanks,
Michael Popkin

ANSWERS, from page 10

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| DISCREDIT | GRAPE |
| ON THE LINE | RIVET |
| THE ICE MAN | COMETH |
| TUP | KEEN |
| EMIT | WISTERS |
| RANON | TWEEN |
| ENTRY | HARD |
| LEONE | RIM |
| SAC | WINE |
| TRADING | BLTS |
| ERRANT | SAAR |
| WINDCHILL | FACTOR |
| EVAD | FIVETOONE |
| DELYS | SPARENESS |

SUMMER JOB

Muhlenberg student needed to watch 3 school age children over the summer.

CONTACT:
Maryruth Olshefski
821-5780

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***ADMISSIONS, from page 5**

future to be successful," said Hooker-Haring.

However, neither the new position nor the horizon of the future is without its bastions, an issue quickly addressed by Hooker-Haring.

"One of the biggest problems for all colleges and universities is the trend in demographics," he said. "In terms of the total number of eighteen year olds available, the demographics are

dropping precipitously."

Citing a trend that leaves the college's principle pooling areas down 12 percent with respect to total numbers of 18-year-olds, Hooker-Haring said, "for ambitious schools like Muhlenberg concerned with increasing selectivity, the demographic trend presents a very big problem."

Already, the plummeting trend has been felt around the country. Numbers cited by Hooker-Haring

reveal that every Ivy League institution has seen an application decline, one school reports an 11.5 percent fall-off. Lehigh reports a 10-15 percent decline,

Bryn Mawr College has seen a 10 percent decline and F&M suffered a 5 percent decline.

"The question is how long can we swim against the tide as that year, while other schools have been declining, Muhlenberg's application total have increased nearly 10 percent. We got lucky, but the demographics are only going to get worse," he said.

"There is a basic conflict between market forces which in one respect is a macro approach to admissions and our own college forces which is a micro approach to admissions," said Hooker-Haring. "Efforts like a

new library which is technologically among the most advanced in the country, the renovation of the Seegers Union...and the planned reconstruction of the Ettinger Building are all the kinds of things that help a college like Muhlenberg to generate its own momentum and to imprint its stamp on the market forces that are impacting upon it.

While the college's renovations provide a launch point for attracting students, Hooker-Haring said they only provide a foundation upon which to build a stronger admissions and recruitment strategy.

"We have to use this growth to our advantage by traveling more aggressively, involving alumni more as we have tried to do, and

employing direct mail to a greater extent. I think all of the running that we are doing is having a real effect on what is happening to the College micro situation," Hooker-Haring said.

However, the job of keeping Muhlenberg attractive to prospective students is not for the Admissions Office alone. The school itself must continue to focus on those aspects which continue to improve student life.

"The key for Muhlenberg in terms of quality is to continue to create the sense of momentum on campus among current and future students about being at this particular school at this particular time," he said, explaining what he views as part of the effect

*see ADMISSIONS, page 11

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults.

Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program, in addition to General Counselors there is a need for Program Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Director, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

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If you're one of the thousands of students who will be studying for the LSAT this June, you could be preparing for an exam that's already outdated.

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The ImageIndex[®] For Men

Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

JEWELRY

1. Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
2. Wear a sporty watch.
3. Don't usually wear a watch.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay much attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

How to Score Your Image Index: Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 54-72 | Congratulations, you're on your way. |
| 36-53 | You're on the right track, but have some work to do. |
| 18-35 | Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though. |
| 0-17 | You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil. |

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Bring your questions, ideas, and concerns to the Student Body President, Frances Foltz

Office Hours

M- 11 to Noon

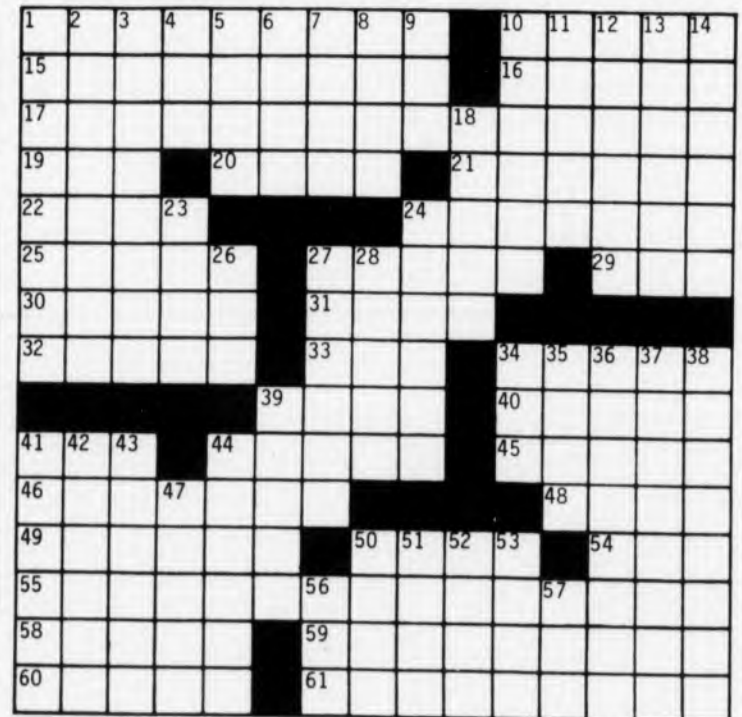
T- 10 to 11 am

W- 9 to 10 am

R- 12 to 1 pm

F- 2 to 3 pm

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8808

ACROSS

- 1 Ruin the reputation of
- 10 Juicy fruit
- 15 At stake (3 wds.)
- 16 Do construction work
- 17 O'Neill play (3 wds.)
- 19 Male sheep (Br.)
- 20 Acute
- 21 "Fideles"
- 22 Give off
- 24 Tornado
- 25 Rambled (2 wds.)
- 27 In the middle, for short
- 29 Madison Avenue output
- 30 Journal item
- 31 Like some college courses
- 32 Sierra
- 33 Cager's target
- 34 Park in Quebec
- 39 Nine, in Venice
- 40 Galahad's garb
- 41 Cul-de-
- 44 Entertained, in part
- 45 Climbing plant

- 46 — post
- 48 Certain sandwiches
- 49 Wandering
- 50 West German state
- 54 Mr. Grant
- 55 Winter weather index (2 wds.)
- 58 Dodge
- 59 Certain odds (3 wds.)
- 60 Fleur-
- 61 The quality of being lean or thin

DOWN

- 1 Old World bird
- 2 Cruel
- 3 Enter (2 wds.)
- 4 —square
- 5 Have care or concern
- 6 Robert
- 7 — novel
- 8 — instant (at once)
- 9 Bo Derek film
- 10 Co-star of "Midnight Run"
- 11 Frosts
- 12 Zoroastrian writings
- 13 Stroked, as an animal
- 14 Anesthetics
- 18 Imitated a crow
- 23 Hitchcock's "Curtain"
- 24 Named
- 26 Comedian Louis
- 27 Big crowd
- 28 Forgo
- 34 Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 35 "A wrong'd thought will break — of steel"—Chapman
- 36 Part of the foot (2 wds.)
- 37 Floating structures
- 38 Expurgements
- 39 Keyboard interval
- 41 Was in a dither
- 42 Reach a destination
- 43 "Knowledge"
- 44 Shows pain
- 47 — Warbucks
- 50 Dock space
- 51 Famous middle name
- 52 Southwest wind
- 53 Appraise
- 56 No —, ands, or buts
- 57 Swindle

*see ANSWERS, page 8

***ADMISSIONS, from page 9**

currently taking place. "The kids at Middlebury College and Brown University are enthusiastic about being where they are. They go home for Thanksgiving for break and act as enthusiastic spokespersons for their schools. They say fairly consistently that they are at the best possible school," said Hooker-Haring.

"Here at Muhlenberg, we have that to an extent but my belief is that we can do more as an institution to help continue to create that sense of excitement about this school, at this time," Hooker-Haring said, referring to the untapped potential for enthusiasm that he feels exists within the College community.

But while the college must maintain its focus, Hooker-Haring said he believes the excitement generated by current

changes is helping to pass the word about Muhlenberg College.

"In my opinion, this is a great time to be at Muhlenberg College. There is a lot about which to be excited, both about what has happened in the past and about what is promised within the next three or four years. The College is moving at an incredibly rapid rate and so what better time to be at a college like this. My job as admissions director is to recruit to and for that enthusiasm."



Dr. Stephan Eisel addresses Muhlenberg crowd on European economic issues

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad?

A. There are at least three good reasons to make study abroad a part of your college education. You can learn a foreign language at the source, gain a global perspective about how other people work and live and enhance your career opportunities.

Q. How will studying abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other

qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. Will I be able to transfer my credit earned overseas to a U.S. college?

A. In many cases, yes. But to be sure, check with your study abroad advisor *before* enrolling in any program.

Q. What kind of study abroad programs are available?

A. Literally there are thousands of study abroad programs in hundreds of academic disciplines offered by colleges, universities and private organizations. Programs range from two-week study tours to full year academic programs. The

most complete listing of programs is contained in "Vacation Study Abroad" and "Semester and Academic Year" books published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Q. What resources are available to help me decide what, where and when to study abroad?

A. Your very best resource may be right on your own campus! On many campuses there are study abroad (or international) offices which have been created to advise students planning to study abroad. Your study abroad advisor will have all the latest catalogs, provide in-

formation or reading materials, travel details and help you find the program which meets your needs.

Another good source is a newspaper called "Transitions" (18 Hulst Road, Amherst, MA 01002) written by students and other travelers who have participated in various programs.

The National Association For Foreign Student Affairs, 1860 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009 has a variety of pamphlets and bibliographies of interest to students planning to study abroad.

Q. Besides programs in Europe, what other countries host study abroad students?

A. The USSR, Australia and China all

welcome students at many of their institutions. For example, the American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830) sponsors study abroad programs at universities in Leningrad, Sydney and Beijing for American students. A unique program for non-Russian speakers is offered at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute including intensive language instruction (beginning through advanced) and cultural studies.

For additional information on study abroad programs, visit your study abroad office.



Pollock

By Chris Elser

The Evander Holyfield-Michael Dokes fight last week was the most exciting heavyweight fight in recent memory. That's the good news. The bad news is that it proved a valid point about Evander Holyfield. He isn't ready to fight Mike Tyson yet, and if he gets in the ring with him in the near future, he's making a mistake. Holyfield was a Greek-God like 208 pounds against Dokes, and his frame looked as if it was carved from stone, but Dokes is no Iron Mike. Although he looked as good as he ever has, the bottom line is that Dokes is not a legitimate opponent for Tyson. He takes too many punches and he can't utilize the space in the ring. But he was an excellent test for Holyfield. I don't know of many fighters whose hands are as fast as Dokes', but he just takes too many punches flush on the chin. That's my point about Holyfield. He should have been able to put Dokes away sooner. At the time he knocked out Dokes, he was ready to go himself. He needs to put a heavyweight frame on, he wasn't strong enough to put away the gutty Dokes on many occasions, and he was landing some serious bombs. So I hope Evander gets the right advice and waits, he's only going to get bigger and better. Everyone thinks this guy is the guy to take out Tyson. I agree but he's not ready. You have to remember, you may hate Tyson, but the man is an awesome boxing talent. He is an animal in the ring with the perfect championship temperament. For Evander to beat him he'll have to take some shots.

Look out for 24 year old Michael Stewart coming up in the heavyweight ranks. He just enjoyed his 20th straight knockout in his first 20 professional fights, eclipsing Mike Tyson's old record of 19. Look for him to fight Holyfield soon.

THE NCAA'S

Well the Pollock took his dive in the NCAA pool landing one out of the Final Four, Michigan. Along with the Wolverines, I had Arizona, Syracuse, and Georgetown with the Hoyas

beating the Orangemen for the third time in the finals. I have to admit, I wasn't all that upset watching John Thompson and Alonzo Mourning knock me out of the pool. I'm rooting for P.J.'s Pirates. These guys just play team ball and keep their mouths shut. Carlesimo is a class act and his team reflects him.

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD

Poor Pete Rose, it's too bad about his alleged gambling activities. I just hope if it is proved that he was betting on his own team that he is banned from baseball for life. Even Henry Large wouldn't do something like that. I never liked Rose after he attacked little Buddy Harrelson back in the '73 playoffs. Hey Pete, suck it up and quit complaining, I'll bet Ray Fosse is out there somewhere laughing his head off.

I've got to go with the Canadians in the NHL playoffs. I just think they're too deep for anyone to beat in a seven game series.

Next week is one of the greatest sports weeks of the year, we've got the Final Four, the NHL playoffs, the start of the baseball season, Wrestlemania V and the Masters. I guess I'll be spending some time at Chicago's on ninth street with Kenny, Louie and the

boys and their 800 television screens. You can drink a beer at

any angle in this place and watch the game. Or even if your there with Henry, while he's talking you can look over either one of his shoulders and create the allusion you're listening to him. Monday night is a draft special night up 'til 10:30.

I like the Hulkamaniacs to get back their belt this weekend. Just look out for my man, Rowdy Roddy Piper, who makes a special appearance. The Macho Man is going back to the dark side of the force, and Andre the Giant is his father.

I also Like Seve Ballesteros in the Masters. Get your papers done, man it don't get any better than this.



Team USA fends off a spike from a Canadian Player at Memorial Hall. See story on page 1

Softball sweeps

By John Macreery

The Muhlenberg Softball team continued its traditional domination at home with a doubleheader sweep against Scranton. The sweep raised the Lady Mule's record to 2-1 after losing the season opener to Kutztown 6-0. The team's career record at Buffalo Head Stadium is an eye opening 20-1.

The first game of the doubleheader, won 3-2 by 'Berg,

Lapple pitched a strong game in yielding only four runs on four hits. All of the Blue Jay's runs came early and going into the bottom of the sixth Scranton led 4-0. 'Berg then exploded, ambushing the Jays for six runs in that half of the inning. The rally was highlighted by Shennon Hottenstein's three-run home run. Hottenstein's blast knotted the contest at four. 'Berg scored two more runs in the inning as 6-4 proved the final score. While each player contributed heavily to the revived offense, particularly noteworthy was lead-off hitter Chris Churetta's 3-for-5 performance for the twin-bill.

'Berg will have faced Dickinson at home on the 29th. Tomorrow, April first, the home game's time has been changed to

was highlighted by a three hit gem, hurled by Anne Collins. A first inning lead-off walk led to the first Scranton run. Collins, who had some control problems in the past, only allowed one other free pass in the remainder of the game. Muhlenberg didn't let the Blue Jay lead last, going ahead in the bottom half of the first 2-1. The other Scranton run was the result of an unearned outfield error.

The second game saw the awakening of the offense that remained dormant in the Kutztown game. Freshman Kim

11 a.m. to enable the Lady Mules to play a double header with Elizabethtown. Considering Muhlenberg's dominance at home, their potent offensive attack, and powerhouse status of Elizabethtown, this contest is a "Can't miss!"

Tennis looks for the 7th straight league title

By Evan Hart

Throughout the last half decade, the Women's Tennis Team has been a picture of championship consistency. Since coach Garrett took over the program in 1983, the team has reeled off six consecutive MAC Northeast titles. Such a fine winning streak places the team at the pinnacle of Muhlenberg varsity sports.

Despite a largely rebuilt squad, coach Garrett is confident her squad will capture a seventh straight Northeast title. This year's team will have to do without graduated MAC singles champion Michele Marangi. Fortunately for the Mules, Marangi's old doubles partner

Connie Cox is returning for her senior campaign. Cox sports an impressive career record of 34-15 and holds the number two singles position on the team. Other returning players include number three Dawn Degnan and number four Anne Bortolussi.

Three freshmen have cracked the starting lineup, including number one singles Jennifer Coccia. Meg Barry and Sue

Tietjen are also promising freshmen on the team.

On March 20, the Mules opened the season against Scranton in the Sports Life Center. The Mules sweep of all three doubles matches enabled the team to pull out the win five matches to four.

Muhlenberg Weakling

Volume 109, Number 18

Friday, April 7, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Former president sleeps through term, desires second chance

By Som Nambulist

Former Student Body President Mark Attalienti has just come to consciousness, and boy is he pissed.

"Why didn't someone tell me school had started, I just wanted the opportunity to act like a real president," said Attalienti during an impromptu news conference called last week on his behalf. "All I'm asking for is a second chance," he said.

Before a very small crowd of about two (one Weekly reporter and current Student Body President Frances Foltz) Attalienti pleaded for the opportunity to once again act as president, with the provision that he would actually do something.

"It's not as if I wasn't here. I attend class regularly. I sort of remember most of what happened. I just need the

opportunity to shine on my resume like anyone else," said a tearful Attalienti, stifling a yawn.

Foltz seemed resistant.

"Look, what sort of opportunity can he expect. If someone is asleep on the job, you can hardly expect that person to get a whole lot of forgiveness. And in this instance, it's not as if he hasn't been at it for a total of nine months or so. I suppose I could let him host council events, but I can't offer much more," Foltz said.

Administration officials investigating the matter said although Attalienti's situation is unusual, it is not all that infrequent.

"College is a sort of dream for a lot of people. You go through four years and then, bam, you wake up to find you need a job, money, a place to live. The only difference here is that Mark slept

harder than most," said Dean of Student Affairs George Stanley.

"We are doing all we can for him, but his case is just not so abnormal that it warrants more than the usual lip service."

Attalienti said he understands the college's position, but he doesn't believe his future should suffer for it.

"As far as the dream thing is concerned, things have been kind of hazy. For instance, I recall a whole bunch of people in the Recital Hall, some kind of voter thing and something about a survey. But almost everything else is a blank. And when you think about it, and if everything they told me I did in my sleep is true, then I could probably be one hell of a president when I'm conscious," Attalienti said. "I don't see why the school can't

*see SLEEPER, page 8



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

A SLOW START: Former Student Body President Mark Attalienti delivers his inaugural address last September in the midst of slumber.

Dr. James Bloom executed for radical tendencies on campus

By Sven Sored

Dr. James Bloom, English professor at Muhlenberg, breathed his last yesterday morning at 8:00 a.m. The first faculty member in the school's

history to be executed by lethal injection, Bloom was surprisingly calm throughout the procedure.

At sunrise, Bloom was taken to the health center, and fed a final meal of dry toast and jello. Nurses in the Health Offices drew straws for the executioner's

position. The job pays time and a half.

Chaplain Wagner spent nearly an hour with the prisoner offering consolation. Witnesses say the two were observed whispering by the faculty - clearly a bold risk on Wagner's part. "Guilt by

association" has, after all, replaced the latin on Muhlenberg's crest.

Last year, convicted of dissent by an administrative tribunal, the seemingly mild-mannered academician was sentenced to death. The decision was handed down by President Jonathan Messerli who said at the time:

"We'll be sorry to see him go since this will mean yet another search committee, but we can't have all this free-thinking business!"

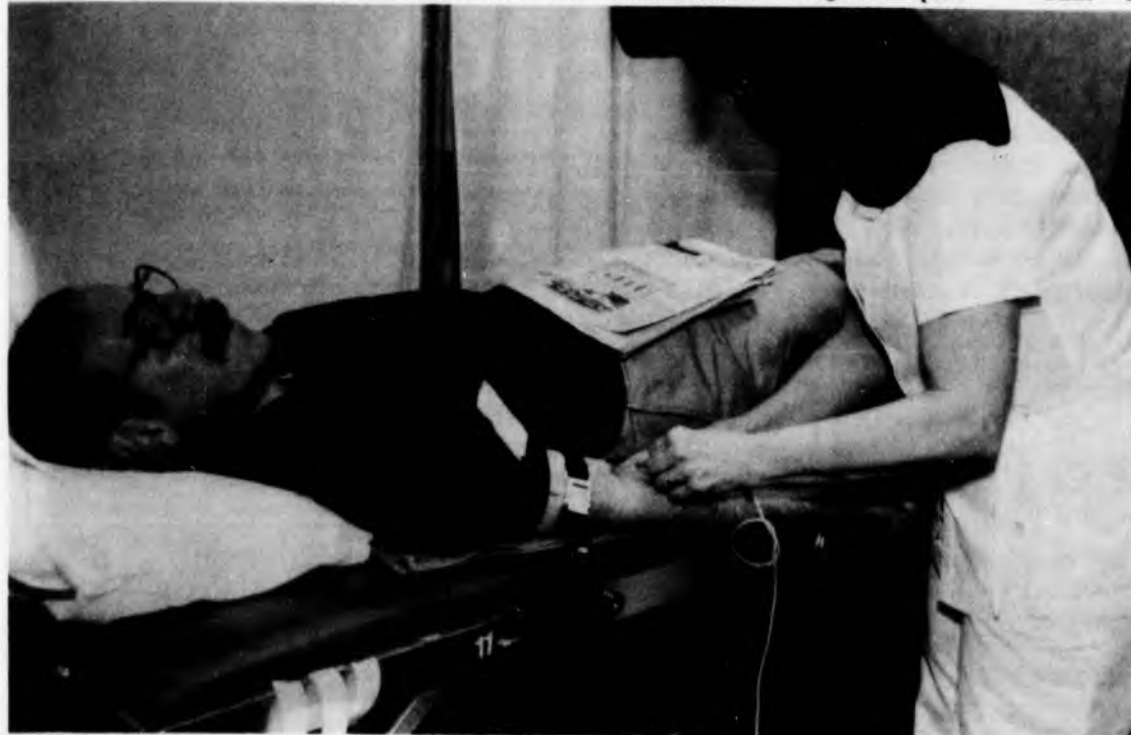
Apparently Bloom was heavily involved with an underground network of other such radicals.

He was, in fact, according to an anonymous source, the kingpin of the organization. On this subject Dean Carol Grener, assistant dean of the college, noted:

"You know, I've always said it's those quiet ones who start all the trouble. In my experience they are the most confusing. Clearly, if we don't know what they're thinking, they might have any number of disruptive ideas!"

Weekly staff members are particularly distraught by Dr. Bloom's death. As faculty advisor to the newspaper, he had

*see BLOOM, page 8



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Dr. James Bloom succumbs to a lethal injection with somber resolve

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SENIORS ONLY

SCHEITHAUER CHEVROLET AND GM PRESENT ITS NEW GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

Congratulations on your upcoming graduation from Muhlenberg College. Your hard work and time over the past four years is now coming to a close, an event of which you can be proud.

General Motors understands the difficulties facing a college graduate attempting to purchase his or her first new automobile. Consequently, they have established a college graduate program for seniors. Here at Scheithauer Chevrolet, I have been selected to oversee this college graduate program for graduates from Muhlenberg.

Qualified seniors will receive a rebate of \$400 for the purchase of a new Chevrolet here at Scheithauer. Take credit where credit is due and let one of the keys to your future be to a new Scheithauer Chevrolet. Call John Caviston at 433-5360 or 536-2100 to take advantage of this graduate program.

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As a result of an expansion of the Business Department, students will now have the option of interning with the hot dog stand.

New Major Established

By Oscar Meyer

The recent course load change resulted in the revamping of all majors on campus. The Business Department was particularly notable in this process, and the focus of many a course load committee meeting. The final result, just released, is destined to make precedent in the world of higher education.

As part of a combination marketing/sales concentration, further use of college resources will now be made.

One faculty member asked the sobering question: "why aren't we utilizing one of our most valued institutions on campus? - The late night hot dog stand! There must be some reason so many 'Berg students patronize the establishment with an almost blind affinity! Even at weekend off-hours the owner does a booming business."

The program is multifaceted. Note in the photo that several elements of business training are offered. The advertising enthusiast will be drawn to the umbrella as an example of the proverbial hard sell.

Experience may also be drawn from the endless supply of difficult customers. After all one

meets all types at that location Saturday nights. The P.R. possibilities are endless.

Perhaps the strongest asset to the new offering is its internship opportunities. Business is not kids-stuff and requires a sharp mind and street smarts. One stands to gain all this and more at the fastest growing streetside cafe in the city.

This opportunity will be exclusively available to Seniors, as the department wishes to be absolutely sure only those with the brightest futures are honored.

The internship will be equivalent to 3 courses under the new system. The free time gained by this generous allotment will be used to enrich the experience itself. All those students involved will meet twice a week to discuss new insights gained. More importantly, it will allow for open discussion in hopes that some of the stress of the position might be released in constructive ways. The Department is well aware of the toll such high pressure jobs can take.

The selection process is bound to be intense and the competition cut-throat. The faculty warns "Corporate wimps need not apply."



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ZBT, ΔZ vie for power in Coup—

By Tay Kover

Even though the ink on the ballots has hardly had time to dry, two greek blocs constituting the majority of elected positions to Student Council, and which at the time of the election were considered suspicious, have announced concurrent title to control of student government.

Members from the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority have begun open fighting in what has become a power struggle for the right to claim Student Council under single-party rule.

Although reports are scattered, it appears that several DZ sisters have received beer bomb threats while, similarly, ZBT brothers and pledges have been receiving notorious pink and green mail warning the frat to back off or suffer a freshman tea.

"At this stage it looks to be just a battle of intimidation, but there

is a real threat that this thing could get out of control," said Director of Campus Safety and Security Ken Lupole.

In a related story, current Student Body President Frances Foltz, who by right of election should be the council leader, has disappeared. While

administration officials refuse to comment, many have speculated on the possibility of a "pledge prank."

"Several portions of the campus have reported sighting masked figures, whether male or female we don't know, carrying what appears to be a person wrapped in a bed sheet. We suspect, providing that the sightings can be confirmed, that [Foltz] is the person in the bedsheets. We have no physical evidence, but some of the witnesses claim the person was shouting, 'I am your leader, you have to do what I say, that's what it says in the Student Handbook - look, somebody get

me a copy of Roberts' Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, I'll show you,'" Lupole said.

Although not claiming responsibility for the disappearance of Foltz, ZBT President Jeff Cavendish is not reserved about claiming the fraternity's right to lead council.

"Look, it's real simple. The students were dumb enough to elect seven members to council all from the same fraternity. Everyone knows that fraternities have not had the best treatment this year. Now, if you were in our position what would you do? We aren't taking charge because we want power, we just think we need to protect ourselves. And that's what we're doing," Cavendish said.

Delta Zeta, on the other hand, believes its claim, while similarly based on numbers, is more reactive in nature.

*see COUP, page 7

Campus Breifs

By Fruity Loom

President Messerli- Batman Underoos.

with matching undershirt for those nippy days.

Dean Grener- Discarded Larry Hagman BVD's.

Dean Ozzie- Defies description. The best attempt so far has been a knitted tea cozy the size of the Astrodome.

Mrs. DeBellis- Polyester tie dyed fig leaves with optional acorns if its breezy.

Frances Foltz- a whalebone corset, camisole, and bullet proof armor plate.

Deb Hoff- Wouldn't you like to know you perverts.

Lois Erickson- Minnie Mouse underoos.

Ken Lupole- Silk polka dot boxers (he has sensitive skin)

Dr. Schlect- Tweed toga when its cold, loud Hawaiian flower print boxers if its warm.

Dr. Stehley- Navy blue boxers

with a periodic chart printed on them.

Smitty- Sand paper, 70 grit.

Mark Attalienti- Au-Naturale, none of his undergarments are clean, and it takes too much time to bother with the stuff anyway.

Michelle Simmons- Something lacy, racy, mean, and obscene.

Dr. Bednar- Recycled New York Times.

Dr. Graber- Big League Official Black and White Stripe boxers.

Pat Spang- Burlap thong.

Dr. Rosenwasser- Overalls and Coca-Cola Classic jockeys with a few discretely placed cigarette burns.

Chaplain Wagner- Goose feather jockeys.

Dr. Reed- Rip-away jersey type boxers.

Doug MacEwan- \$50 bills.

Dean Stanley- Boxers with the Moravian College emblem on them crossed out.

And that concludes this week's summary of the campus breifs.

Editorial

Who cares about apathy

As I survey this campus, I see an institution that owes its success and prestige as an academic faculty to one all-important yet often overlooked fact: the blessing of apathy. This school, Muhlenberg College, is indebted to the feeling of apathy that pervades the campus as it is because of, not in spite of apathy that this institution functions.

After all, image (if you care to) the catastrophic results that would befall the administration if students addressed imperative issues both on and off campus. How would the college beaurocracy handle an outpouring of student feeling on any given issue? The answer is that they would not - they could not. The College as we know it would grind to a halt, inundated with feeling interfering with the imperativeness of college business, whatever that may be.

As the future of America, it is up to us to be the model generation, unlike all previous peoples. If apathy had prevailed, Pilote would never had condemned Jesus because no one would have cared. If apathy had prevailed, the Confederacy would never have formed and the Civil War would have never been fought because no one would have cared. If apathy had prevailed, the financial problems of post World War I Germany would never have prompted the Nazi party to form as no one would have cared.

And now, in a world full of sympathy, antipathy, and pathypathy (it is a Sniglet), we must remain apathetic. South Korean students may care, but we must not. The Soviets may care, but we must not. And Seton Hall may care, but we must not.

You're welcome Muhlenberg, because we don't care. And thanks to that, it works for all of us. But you know, who cares?

Letters

To the editor:

I would like the Muhlenberg community to be aware that the administration fully supports its faculty and students who are engaged in academic research endeavors. It has come to my attention that there are no adequate facilities on campus for the psychology department to run student subjects. We are therefore donating all of the administrative offices in Ettinger for the purpose of human experimentation in the evenings. Because we have ignored this problem in the past, President Messerli has generously agreed to be a subject in the next 100 experiments (because he

couldn't budget for paying subjects to participate or for buying new equipment).

Sincerely,
Dean Boss

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that there has been discussion of arming security with semi-automatic weapons in order to control the rampant fraternity violence.

They say that with all the fights that have occurred lately, this is a necessary measure.

"The safety of the entire campus is at stake," claims one security guard.



"...GOOD NEWS, FIDEL!! WE ARRESTED ANOTHER TROUBLE-MAKER TALKING ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS AND FREE MARKETS!!..."

I don't know about you, but I don't buy it. I think that they are simply looking for another reason to play cops and robbers.

Images of Smitty in a pastel tee shirt and white suit bursting into ZBT and screaming, "Freeze! Muhlenberg Vice!" may not be as far fetched as it may sound.

Ken Lupo was quoted as saying

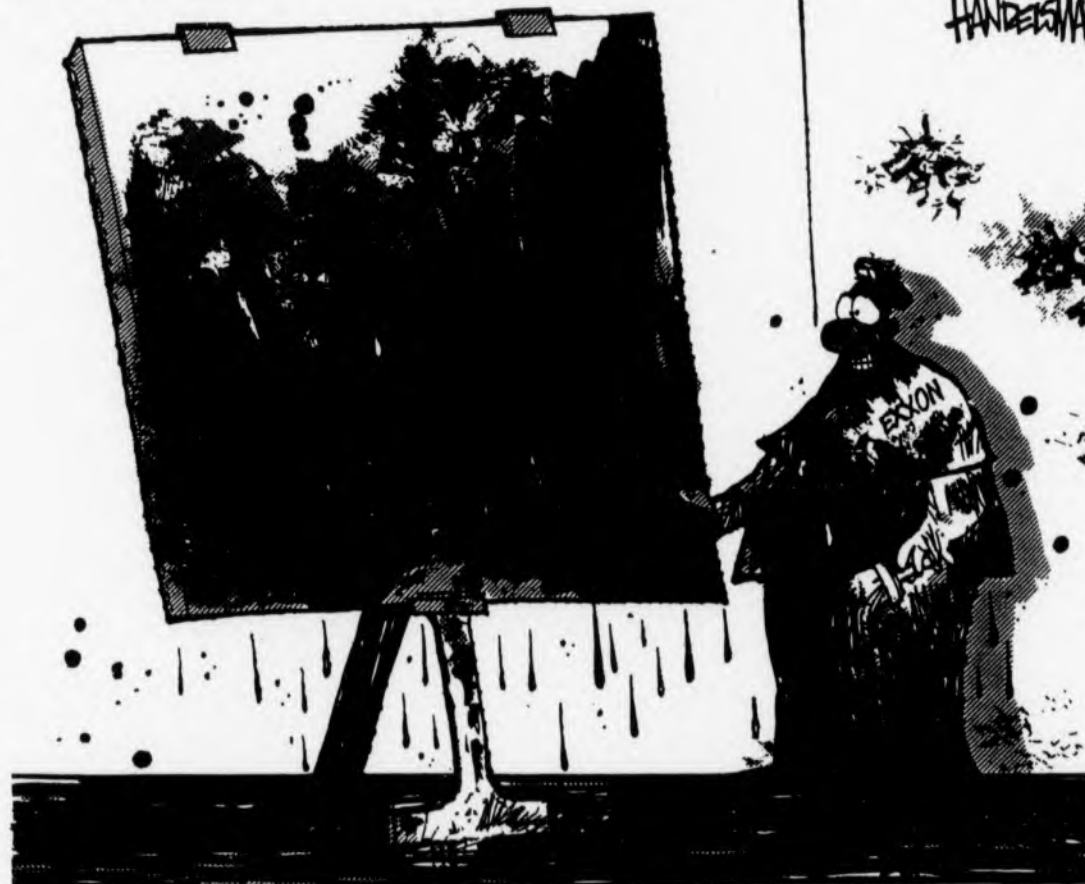
as he cleaned his four gauge shot gun, "It's about time we had some real cowboy justice around here, and I'm just the man to do the job!"

In the long run it will undoubtedly be the students who will need the guns to protect themselves from the laser tag fantasies of our "security"

officers. It has to make you wonder what these people did for fun before they became security soldiers. How much do you want to bet that they all had traumatic childhoods?

Signed,

I.M. Wimpy



"...IT'S "SPRINGTIME IN ALASKA" - DONE IN OILS!!..."



Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Vice President for Enrollment and Students Life Kurt Thiede challenges the "powers that be" to remove him from office.

Theide defies elements, administration to take office

By Otto Luck

In a brash and forcefully worded statement before administration, faculty and students yesterday, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Life Kurt Thiede warned college administration officials and anyone else listening that he was not a man to be toyed with.

"I've got my new spot. I've got power, I've got influence, women are just begging to go out with me - I'm just not going to be let down. Just try, let any of you just try to take away my new job - come on," said a visibly disturbed Thiede.

While his erratic behavior remains a mystery, sources close to Thiede's office say rumors of yet another administrative rearrangement had surfaced which carried with them a threat

to lessen the influence of Thiede's new office. Usually one to respond rationally, it appears the pressure of his new responsibilities, combined with the rumors have touched off a wave of irrational and unpredictable behavior.

For example, during a symposium held in Washington, D.C., last week allowing college officials to interview candidates for a new dean of student affairs, Thiede was said to have acted in an "intimidating fashion."

"Kurt [Thiede] was a little forward, almost unsettling in the way he handled some of the candidates," said Associate Dean of Student Life Deb Hoff. "At the time I assumed he was being intentionally antagonistic. But I never saw anyone choking a

*see THIEDE, page 9

Course changes waylaid

By Gregg Loughtoun

In a stunning and nonpareil administrative decision, the highly publicized and equally controversial credit to course modification will not be instituted as a result of a substantial financial contribution to Muhlenberg College.

According to President Jonathan Messerli in a prepared statement before the Board of Directors, faculty, and administration last evening in the Recital Hall, the current five course, 120 graduation credit system would remain in place and the proposed and formerly approved four course, 34 graduation course system would be eradicated from all College sources.

"This is a new era for Muhlenberg," said Messerli. "We must establish and abide by our priorities. In this case, as administrators and thus members of the College community, we have decided to forego our hitherto commitment to the quality of our institution's aura of academia in lieu of monetary beatitudes."

The financial considerations to which Messerli was referring are in the form of a significant donation to the College from an anonymous source, whose sole stipulation was that the course change approved in February not be instituted.

"The initial impact has obviously not been felt," said Messerli as he left the CA en route to his Silver Shadow. "But I feel that this change will be better

for all involved, maybe even the students."

Speculation as to the amount of the contribution has been supplied by a myriad of sources. Douglass MacEwan, Assistant director of annual giving interviewed while helping the Strohs truck delivery mar back into his driveway, had the following to say, "Wow!" Further elaboration by MacEwan revealed that the contribution was at least \$23.4 million.

"I can only say that the amount of the gift is enough to buy at least \$23.4 million Sunday editions of the New York Times," said MacEwan in between swigs of beer, "Talk to me later after the party."

One interesting tidbit of speculation originated from senior Leigh Anne South who reported that scribbled in one of the first floor bathroom stalls in Brown is the following, "[Christopher] Hooker-Haring paid \$23.4 million to be named Director of admissions."

Hooker-Haring's only comment as that he wished Greg Mssdj, Assistant director of admissions would get a real Rolex.

Attempts to add to the speculation by asking Mrs. Messerli for her privileged view were foiled by her maid, who said that Dean Carol Grener and she had been taken by James to shop at Tiffany's.

Thus, while speculation continued as to the exact amount of the gift continued, Dr. Ted Schick told Dr. Rodney Ring who in turn told Dr. Carl Oplinger that he had seen Dr. David Stehly

leaving the faculty parking lot in a 1989 Mercedes 560 SEC followed by Dr. Richard Hatch in the Bigfoot truck. Nobody knew anything according to everybody.

One negative side to this apparent reversal of policy promises to be the supposed eradication of the proposed course change in all College publications.

On that note, Robert Clark, director of college relations, sporting a new Brooks Brothers suit personally extends an invitation to the entire student body to his front lawn where he will supply the marshmallows for "the biggest bonfire in Muhlenberg's history."

Such altruism was not to be outdone, however, as Dr. Mark Leeney was reported to having had said that he would be throwing a tea and scones party at the Mule for all fans of James Joyce. He says that he needs to know as soon as possible whether the general consensus will be for herbal or regular tea.

One definite issue in this sea of dubiety is what all students will receive in their mailboxes within the next week. Dr. Christopher Herrick reportedly informed an undercover cafeteria worker that Dr. Michael Carbone was seen purchasing 1700 videotape copies of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech before the Democratic Convention and that he intends to be certain that every student has a copy. Dr. Carbone could not be reached for comment.

Wingnut undergoes surgery

By Henrietta Hausless

Tom Wingnut, head of housing, has just returned from Allentown General Hospital after undergoing transplant surgery. "The purpose of the operation was to humanize Mr. Wingnut," said his surgeon. Wingnut had severe problems communicating with students. To alleviate the symptoms of non-listeners syndrome his ears were removed surgically and he received transplant ears from a more sensitive human donor.

"Before the surgery I didn't even realize that I ignored whatever was said to me. I think listening to people is going to make a big difference in how I handle myself at work," said Wingnut. Apparently, once he has recovered fully from his operation Wingnut will be capable of having two-way human conversations, rather than just parroting standard responses to any and all questions or requests.

Said Messerli about his recuperating employee, "I

commend Tom for his brave efforts to increase administration--student communication. I only hope that other members of the administration will take his example to heart."

Wingnut will be returning to work next fall. His recovery will be slow due to extensive aftercare. Rather than traditional physical therapy, Wingnut will undergo etiquette training prior to resuming his position at Muhlenberg.

MTA Makes its Move to the Big Time

By Arty Buff

Disturbed by student apathy toward recent theatre productions, MTA has developed a new play series idea. Hoping to draw a larger campus audience the Association will begin rehearsals for "Muppets at Muhlenberg - Culture for Cretans."

"We simply don't draw enough 'Berg students to the theatre. Maybe this way, by appealing to such a broad based audience, we'll have a greater following," said actor Ted Kenneally.

In the past, there has been a steady audience of locals, faculty and some loyal student ticket buyers. MTA members are disillusioned, however, by this limited group.

Spiros Manzavinos, who oversees ticket sales, is particularly alarmed by this phenomenon.

"It's gotten to the point that the actors know all the audience by name. That just isn't right.

Don't other students on campus want to know what we're doing?" he asked.

We interviewed students at random and received the following responses;

Weekly: What did you think of *Baby With the Bathwater*?

Mary Blank '90: That's really mean! People shouldn't even talk about doin' that kinda stuff to their kids!

Weekly: You're saying, then, that you saw the comedy?

Mary Blank '90: What comedy?

Weekly: What do you think of MTA and its productions this year?

Tom B. Dumm '91: Personally, I'm in favor of any telethon that's for a good cause.

Weekly: That's MDA. What about MTA?

Tom B. Dumm '91: Who hosts that one?

Abandoning this line of questioning, we asked Charlie Richter what he thought of the new approach.

"I think that MTA's talent can be displayed in a number of ways, even in Muppet costumes. Some of our actors have actually found their element in this genre," he said.

Previews of "Muppets at Muhlenberg" have been promising. Props are extremely simple as is the dialogue.

"This production shouldn't intimidate anyone. There are some very bright colors but we tried not to put them on stage at the same time. The storyline is very entertaining. You see, Animal and Gonzo go... well I don't want to ruin it for everyone. It's a winner though, I can tell you that," said Joe Karaisz.

It would appear that the

*see MTA page 9



Newest addition to the MTA costume collection



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

'Berg Dancer Toss

Resentment in the ranks

By Leo Tarde

Despite the recent success of the Muhlenberg Dancer's recital, there are reports of hard feelings within the troop.

Apparently, while rehearsing, there was some discrepancy as to who was supposed to be on stage, and when. The routines were, at times, rather complicated and some dancers were confused.

"We had some near disasters in one rehearsal. With all that jumping and running, there was concern that someone would be trampled," said one dancer.

The tension began to mount as the performance drew near. Stage fright can take a drastic toll on an otherwise organized group of performers.

"It got ridiculous! We had to literally throw dancers throw dancers off when they came in too early on their cues. We felt

kind of bad, but the show must go on ya know? Besides, we never actually threw anyone of the stage itself, just onto the floor so that they couldn't get up right away and make the same stupid mistake," said one dancer who prefers to remain anonymous for fear of subpoena for a law suit now pending.

No one would have guessed that such animosity existed between the dancers. The performance revealed none of the hostility which had been building for months. It is worthy to note, however, that there were originally four more dancers in the troop than appeared on stage. It is possible that they had other plans for that night. In fact, several of the dancers present insisted that this was the case, though they could not reach a consensus on what the important obligation was or why the four have yet to return.

Security Notes

By Tracy Gartmann

The past week has kept the Security Office busy in reorganizing files and replacing equipment. The office was broken into and vandalized. \$15,000 worth of computer supplies was stolen. An eye-witness reported seeing President Messerli fleeing from the scene after the crime occurred at 3:07pm. Since Campus Security is having difficulties restructuring the office, they have asked that no crimes be committed in the next two weeks. Any persons wishing to commit a crime are requested to place their name on the "Campus Security Crime Waiting List." Interested parties will receive a note from Ken Lupole indicating when and where they may commit their crime.

Hoards of dust-covered spiders set off 137 consecutive fire alarms which kept Prosser Hall

residents outside for a total of four days. Residents from third floor Martin Luther Hall joined the Prosser residents after being forced from their rooms when workmen fell through the ceiling. 17 large tropical fish, 5 goldfish, and 2 hamsters were injured in the catastrophe.

In a surprise decision, administration in conjunction with Campus Security announced a new drinking policy to be implemented on the campus beginning April 10, 1989. No soda may be consumed on campus without written permission from both Frances Foltz and the Allentown Dentistry Association. After extensive research, studies showed that the carbonation found in soda causes a breakdown in a specific section in the right hemisphere of the brain which results in a tendency toward extreme liberalness.



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Admission policies approved

Muhlenberg College's new admissions policies have been approved. These policies are a result of three years of experimentation and research. The admissions office has developed a new set of guidelines for incoming freshmen. These guidelines are usually straight forward and essentially "spell-out" just exactly what type of student will thrive in the Muhlenberg atmosphere. As Dr. Theide said, "We are

looking for more *dumb* rich kids." "Dumb rich kids bring in the much needed money which is required to build quality furniture."

"We pretty much feel that most of these new standards will filter out anyone who does not appreciate public drunkenness, or is too determined to learn something while at Muhlenberg" said another college official. The guidelines are as follows for incoming freshmen: They must

have a mailing address in New Jersey, a re-occurring sports injury, a leather flight jacket, and they must have achieved a score on the SATs no higher than their I.Q..

Other college officials who are attempting to crush the Greek system support these new admissions policies. "Just think, if more dumb rich kids get involved in the Greek system they will fail to see how we are trying to crush them, and defeat themselves through petty rivalries and by not working together" said the Dean of Fraternity Crushing.

The only official comment from the Office of the President was "More beautiful chairs for my new plaza!" These much

*see POLICIES, page 9

Camp Green Lane, A PA co-ed overnight camp is looking for a few good cabin counselors both male and female. Specialty counselors are needed for gymnastics, water-skiing, tennis and computers. If you like kids, the outdoors, and a varied program, we promise a good salary, a good atmosphere, and a good experience. Call collect: 215-867-2500.

Council Briefs

By Darren Neddlemeir

The first meeting of the 1989-1990 Student was called to order on March 30, 1989.

The Student Council picture will be taken on April 20, at 7:30 in the lobby of Seeger's Union. Council members refusing to pose nude for the 1989-1990 Student Council Calendar will automatically be expelled from office. This year's calendar theme is "Safe Sex In 1989-1990."

President Foltz questioned whether or not Council should continue the monthly breakfast with President Messerli after

several members contracted food poisoning from the March Presidential Breakfast. Council voted in favor of continuing the breakfast so relations between the administration and Council could remain on the positive side.

Council voted in favor of having the first annual President Messerli Day on April 8. Council requests that all students wear a bowtie, smile in a cheesy, used-car salesman manner, and forget each other's name in greeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m..

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*ANSWERS, from page 10

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Have You Seen This Man?



His name is Mark.
He was last seen wandering aimlessly about the
Muhlenberg campus.

He just lost his job and is upset.

If you see him, give him a cookie and send
him home.



Attaleiti (circle) catches a few Zs while Dean of Student Affairs George Stanley makes a point during a fall forum.

*SLEEPER, from page 1

understand that."

Foltz said she is sympathetic but skeptical of Attalienti's abilities. While she has no doubt that he is sincere, his reputation for sluggishness is formidable.

"Sure, he's awake now. But what happens in a few days? Maybe he starts to get a little drowsy and now one takes notice. Before you know it, he's asleep again and things are back to exactly the way they were. Who really wants that?" she said.

Stanley is of like mind.

"I like Mark. And when I've been able to understand what he's saying, I've found him to be very bright. But one must remain

suspicious of any human being who can remain almost totally asleep for almost the entire nine months he spent in office, not to mention the unknown amount of time before coming into office," he said.

With his career uncertain, Attalienti said he is not sure where the future will lead him. However he said he is sure of at least one thing.

"As soon as this business is over, I'm going to take a nap. All this talking has me tired. Wake me up when you hear something," he said.

*BLOOM, from page 1

served as a role model. Some were pleased to see, however,

that Dr. Bloom wanted a copy of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* with him when he received the lethal dose.

Said Frank Walser, "It's a grave injustice. Free speech is the most vital tenet in this country. Taking such extreme measures as these is a clear violation of everything the nation is supposed to stand for and I for one am terribly disillusioned. Don't think for one minute that Muhlenberg has heard the last of this!" he added.

Members of the English department are equally disgusted with Bloom's execution.

"Jeez, it's not like he wrote in the passive voice or anything. He just wanted to shake the school up a little," said Dr. Rosenwasser.

Dr. Graber, who is retiring this

year, is of the opinion that he is getting out just in time.

"Well, you see, some people just don't appreciate a good discussion. Things can get a little too stuffy around here. There was a time when everyone was much more lighthearted. We used to sing folk songs at the faculty meetings. What has happened here just isn't right. Thus endeth the sermon for today," said Graber.

Passers by report hearing sighs of relief from several Ettinger offices when news of Bloom's death was released.

"I could swear I saw Dean Grener give Dean Vos a high five," said one incredulous witness.

In addition, residents of the Eve Elizabeth House have complained that deafening music is played in the President's Mansion at all hours of the night.

"I wouldn't care," said Alan Merenbloom, resident of Eve Elizabeth, "if they'd play something other than Polkas!"

The question on everyone's mind is, "Who's next?" It is rumored that the administration is keeping a sharp eye on Verna in The General's Quarters (snack bar). Though she reads *The New York Times* she has also been known to put extra cheese on the cheese fries.

Another under suspicion is Dr. Ludwig Schlect of the Philosophy department.

"Schlect is of particular interest to us because of his contradictory image. Here we have a man who dresses in tweeds but promotes blatant contemplation and logic. This strikes us as very peculiar," said a spokesperson for the investigative committee.

The tribunal refused to give specific details about its plans for the future, but said that members

are pleased with the progress already made.

"With the threat of Bloom's seditious behavior behind us, we can rest easy for a little while," said Dean Grener. "The point is, though, that this program works. We see no need for reevaluation of something that suits our purposes. This is a college. We have more important things to consider than what obtuse groups like the student body might have to say," she added.

Services will be held for Dr. Bloom this Sunday at the Chapel. Please note that they will be at the building, not in it. President Messerli has disallowed the use of campus buildings, particularly the Chapel, for these purposes. Those planning to attend are advised by organizers to wear dark clothing, dark glasses and optional side arm.

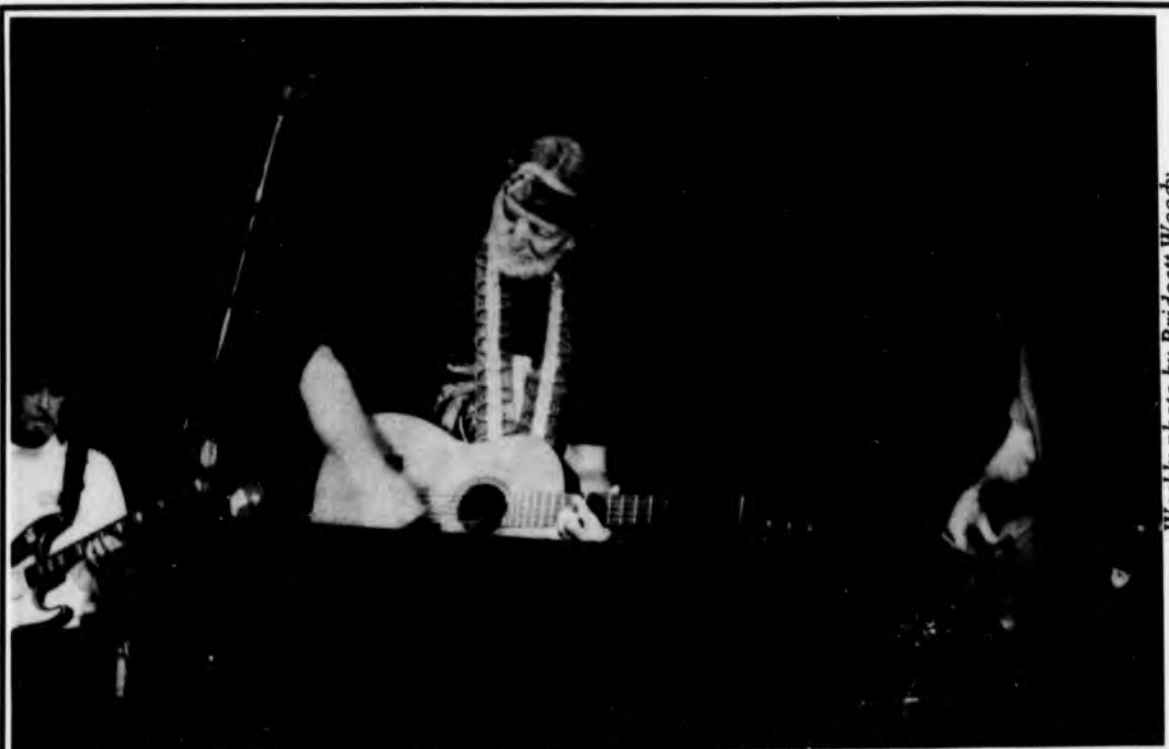
*COUP, from page 3

"Those guys [ZBT brothers on council] think they have a real good thing going. They thought they could just walk in and start telling everyone what to do. Well, DZ has been there doing that for a lot longer and we aren't about to let someone else do the talking for us. We're just protecting our interests on council," said Michelle Simmons, leader of the council DZ faction.

Both Delta Zeta and Zeta Beta Tau members are balanced at seven members each on council. As the contest develops, experts speculate both parties will attempt to "recruit" unclaimed members in order to tip the scales in their favor.

While no direct action has as yet been taken, Sanjay Nigam, a brother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and newly elected

*see COUP, page 9



President Messerli recently had a backyard barbeque at the mansion. He decided to save money this year by personally providing the entertainment. He is seen here, wearing the bandana, strumming his rendition of "To all the Girls I've Loved Before."

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

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FLETCH LIVES

***COUP from page 8**

council member, says he has received "signals" as to how he should behave.

"No one has directly threatened me with anything, but the other night, when I walked out to my car, there was a note in the shape of a turtle stuck under my windshield wiper. It read, 'We know your mailbox number.' I didn't think anything of it at the time, but the more I do, the more frightening the idea becomes," Nigam said.

Asked to speculate on the possible nature of escalation, Lupole said he feels direct action will take one of two forms:

"In anticipation of any possible escalation, we believe it will either take the form of sabotage, or outright attack. Sabotage would involve a scenario in which a Delta Zeta pledge, for instance, is coerced into sneaking into a fraternity and obtaining a beer. In the meantime, a fellow sister calls us in security to come check out the frat. We catch the violator, but the frat gets nailed as well.

"Outright attack is more obvious. Something like the beer bomb threats, or even the freshman tea. Can you imagine getting hit with something like that - this could really get ugly," Lupole said.

Asked if he anticipated sabotage, Cavendish said ZBT was working to protect themselves.

"We're trying to get a brawl organized just like the other frats. If we're already on probation, it would be hard for anyone to get in. That'll show 'em," he said.

Simmons said DZ should not be underestimated.

"All we're asking is for them to back off. If they just settle down and do what they're told, we'll have no problems. If not, they may just end up with hundreds of freshmen in semi-formal dress at their door," she said.

As an additional note, Lupole requests anyone who is informed

of the whereabouts of Foltz to contact him in the Security Office. While he assures students there is no rush, he does feel certain principles are involved.

"No one has demanded her immediate return, but the administration thinks it would be a nice gesture and she is, apparently, being held against her will. All we can do is what we can," he said.

***THIEDE, from page 5**

candidate before. I may be new to the process, but I'm not that new."

Hoff said in addition to threats and attempts of physical violence, Thiede was verbally hostile.

"He would say things like, 'And who the hell do you think you are mister? Think you can just march onto a new campus and change the world? Think you can just take charge? Well I'm the boss - I want you to remember that. Forget it and I'll tear you apart.' That's when he would jump out of the chair and start throttling the guy," Hoff said.

On campus, Thiede's behavior has been no less dependable. During a meeting with the architects concerning the size and location of Thiede's new office, faculty members present say Thiede was visibly confused when the designers explained that he would have to share the reconstructed Haas office building with other administration officials.

"He didn't exactly flip out, he was just, well, confused. His stare went blank and he rubbed his chin a lot and said, 'you mean it isn't all mine?' Then he suddenly ran out and over to Ettinger," said Reconstruction Committee Chairman Jim Steffy.

The Weekly has been no less surprised by the new Thiede. During an interview with the new vice president last week, he became gradually more incoherent, then violent, all the while challenging the administration and the "powers that be" to try and get him. Although the reporter was forced to leave the room, other witnesses to the incident say Thiede methodically went from one item to another boldly confronting superstition.

"Well, first he began by breaking all the mirrors in his office, then he opened an umbrella indoors, then he ran out into the main lobby [of the John Peter Gabriel House] screaming

for someone to get him some salt he could spill. It was so embarrassing. And all of the freshman candidates there for an interview ran out of the building screaming. It just wasn't good for business," said new Director of Admissions Christopher Hooker-Haring. "I'm beginning to wonder whether this isn't going to damage our reputation."

Although administration officials say there is no immediate cause for alarm, they caution that this sort of thing has crept up before, and if left unmonitored, can be counterproductive to the college's overall plan for development.

"[Dean] Ozzie [Breiner] had a little trouble adjusting to his position at first, but once we got the electro-shock therapy sessions for him, he mellowed right out. We don't know what will be in store for Kurt [Thiede], but we'll keep Marlin [Perkins] on the line. If we can bring down Ozzie, we can bring down Kurt," said Muhlenberg College President Jonathan Messerli.

***MTA from page 6**

upcoming MTA production is a must see for all of us. If this approach doesn't work, MTA will consider drastic measures. Rumored possibilities include a wet bar at the box office and Hawaiian vacation raffles.

***POLICIES, from page 7**

needed changes in the admissions process will allow our school to rise above other schools who waste time and money on actually trying to educate their students.

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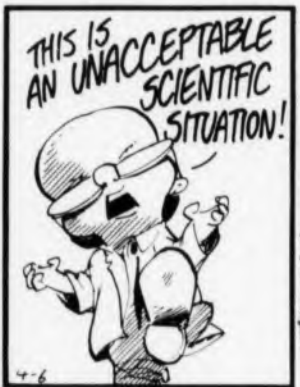
San Francisco

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



*WOES from page 12

into a gambling casino every weekend. For all you football fans, do not despair. Woes will distribute bet slips with "winning odds that are second to none."

The main preventing factor of the trade concerns the lack of a racetrack in the Allentown area. However, Woes sees potential profit for himself in the form of

the Red Door Cafe. He will make weekly appearances at the cafe. During these sessions, he will sign autographs at a rate of twenty bucks a shot. As Woes generously states; "If I have to, I will sign until my hand falls off." See what a great guy Pete is! After these signature for pay

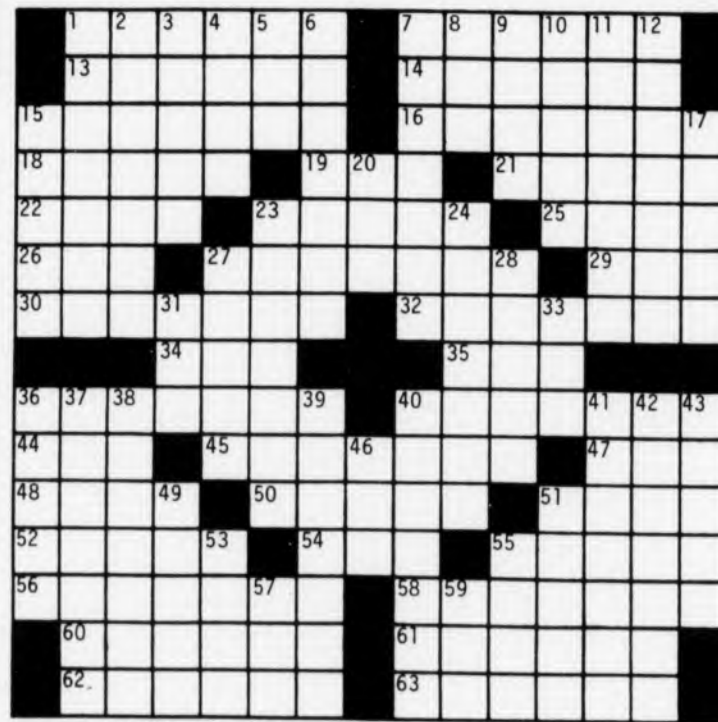
sessions, Woes will "hustle" pool at the Red Door's tables.

Can the puritannical nature of Muhlenberg College help erase the stormy pasts of these two fallen stars? I just hope everyone will do their best to make them feel at home.

*PROFILE, from page 12

the adjective of Yard, PA. While a pro career is almost definitely in the cards, Hartless says he wants to devote his time to the less unfortunate souls like "The Wease." "People like 'The Wease' are in some serious need of help mentally, physically, and especially emotionally," says Hartless with his characteristic raising of the hands and tilt of the head.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8716

ACROSS

- 1 Like test scores, sometimes
- 7 Street workers
- 13 Famous gangster
- 14 Fierce feline
- 15 Paralyzes
- 16 Like a zebra
- 18 Island
- 19 Ballou
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 "Untouchables" character
- 23 Frolic about
- 25 Do newspaper work
- 26 Black cuckoo
- 27 Mills
- 29 de France
- 30 Like some test graders
- 32 Wrench
- 34 Razing material
- 35 Be nosy
- 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
- 40 Compared
- 44 Ending for pay
- 45 Asian headdresses

DOWN

- 47 Miss Gabor
- 48 Menu item
- 50 Feeling regret
- 51 French for eight
- 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
- 54 India
- 55 Travesty
- 56 Mexican shawls
- 58 Philippine headhunters
- 60 Shoot over again
- 61 Geological period
- 62 Unusual feats
- 63 Like relief work
- 12 Antiseptic
- 15 Involving punishment
- 17 Prevent
- 20 Gibbon
- 23 Mythological creature
- 24 Having a chat
- 27 Relative of the civet
- 28 Small songbirds
- 31 Part of TGIF
- 33 Comedian Louis
- 36 Israeli dances
- 37 Hardy and North
- 38 Stool
- 39 Obviously factual statements
- 40 Longer and leaner
- 41 Brain cell
- 42 Thrown out
- 43 Coin inscriptions
- 46 Container
- 49 Throw into disorder
- 51 Leverets
- 53 Gyrate
- 55 Points in geometry
- 57 Young pig
- 59 Region of India

*see ANSWERS, page 7

Pollock captures first green jacket

By I. M. Fletcher (Call me Fletcher)

With his trusty caddie by his side (carrying a Stroh's 30 pack of course), The Prophetic Pollock strutted up the 18th fairway at Augusta Sunday amidst all the fanfare and mayhem involved in a major golf championship. After making the cut by a single shot on Friday, the Polish wonder pulled off one of the most thrilling comebacks in Masters' history.

Going into Sunday's final round, he trailed Spain's Seve Ballesteros and America's Curtis Strange by fifteen strokes. After birdies on the first eleven holes the margin had been cut to four. "I knew if I could get it to four shots by Amen Corner, I was in the hunt." Then tragedy struck as the Pollock killed the chairman of the PGA with an errand tee shot. "I was pretty shaken up about it, but I did yell 'fore', so he should have gotten out of the way." It's not the first time this 22 year old wonder from Croton, NY has killed or maimed someone on the links. In fact, his play during recent tournaments has reminded some people of the stalkers in the recent Arnold Schwarzenegger film, "The Running Man". In

fact, he challenged Jesse "The Body" Ventura for the role as the lead Stalker. Brawn vs. Ping.

But after the chairman was buried, play resumed. The Pollock escaped 12 with a double bogey. On thirteen his tee shot naturally was in the woods, but The Pollock is a great shotmaker, and at the advice of his caddie (Hank the Shank), he chugged two beers and got down to the task at hand. Facing 245 yards to the green, he chose his seven iron and played it a little right to left

through some (eighteen to be exact) trees. It landed four feet from the stick. After sprinkling some Magnolias behind some trees, he and his caddie argued about the break in his putt. As usual he was right and his caddie was wrong. He sunk the putt and cut the margin to four shots. After a garlic dog and beer burp, he was ready for the finish. He parred fourteen and drove his ball 325 yards on 15. This is where the controversy occurred.

Some fans claim that his caddie replaced his ball with a different high-powered aerodynamic ball. His next shot landed directly in the cup for a double eagle, two, on this long par five. "I didn't see Henry do

anything", claimed the Polish one, "I thought there was a bee on my ball and he was removing it." He was now one shot behind with three to play.

He birdied the par three 16th hole after hitting his tee shot in a sand trap. He holed out his next shot, sending his Polocamaniacs into hysteria. He was now tied for the lead. Names such as Crenshaw, Strange, Norman and Lyle, were dropping like flies from the leaderboard.

At 17, he drove the green and two-putted for birdie. "It was his only two-putt of the day, he's unbelievable, he's the best, better than Tony", said a deflated Ballesteros.

With mobs of crazed fans surrounding him at the 18th tee, he launched a picture perfect drive, off an elm tree and into the fairway. After answering a phone call for his caddie from his Rodney Dangerfield autographed golf bag (it was Erin), he smoothly sent a five iron to the green. Fifty feet seperated him from his first Green (and certainly not last) Jacket. "Hank said that it was going to break from left to right, but he was bombed (there were only two Stroh's left, where was Alex?), I knew it was going the other way. I could always hold

my beer better than him." He banged the putt in the back of the cup and joined such legends as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as a Masters Champion.

"I'm going to Disneyworld", he claimed after the win, "but I'm leaving my caddie here, four days is way too much with him." He then finally left Augusta. And before going to Disneyworld or Croton, he was seen boarding a plane to Poland, where he will be received in a ticker rock parade. The Pollock truly is....in a class all by himself, none.

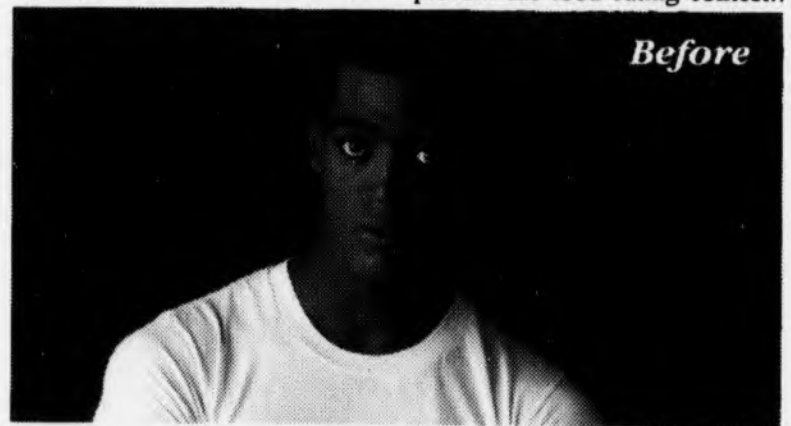
***GREEK, from page 12**
with past displays of kicking ability has been asked to remove

his controversial work boots in future competitions.

The ZBT-TKE matchup should be interesting. It is rumored that ZBT will have lanky Quinn Mackin representing the fraternity. ZBT's decision to enter Mackin comes as a surprise because usually such a competition is reserved for bulky heavyweights. Mackin, known around ZBT circles as "The King," has received recognition throughout the house for his rare combination of strength and gall. If Mackin does not compete as expected, Rich Mojares should fill the bill. Mojares is a one punch knockout artist.

The upcoming events should provide us with some lasting memories. Next weeks issue will preveiw the food eating contest..

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Greek Week preview

By Tommy McBillions

Pledging, formals, and beach parties are just a few of the things that make Greek life in the spring special. Muhlenberg's fraternities have especially looked forward to the arrival of Greek Week. Yes, it is that time of year again, and it could not have come any sooner. The fraternities are itching more than ever to go at each others throats.

The wait for the arrival of Greek Week has been especially long this year because of a lackluster I.M. hoop season which saw no head to head fraternity matchups in the playoffs.. The addition of several new events has also considerably increased Greek Week excitement..

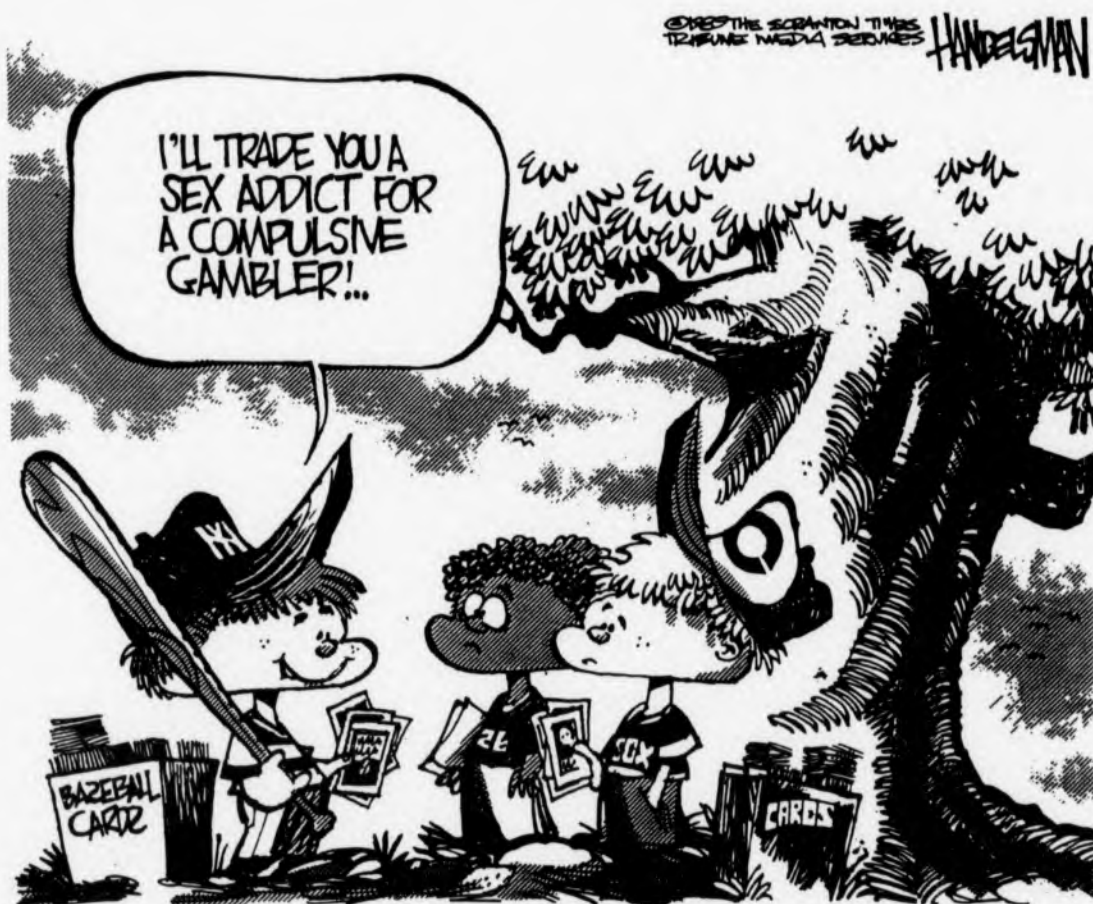
The new event, kick boxing has been getting the most attention by far. Long a hobby of the 'Berg's more violent frat boys, kick boxing is finally getting the go ahead to become an official Greek Week competition. Not since I.M. football has the I.F.C. made

such an attempt at organized mayhem.

If the last two weeks are any indication, kick boxing may draw the most enthusiasm of any event in the history of Greek Week. Unofficial preliminary matches have been taking place on a regular, consistent basis. The kick boxing matches have had such a far reaching effect on the Allentown community that The Morning Call has begun their own coverage of the events. Campus security is being stretched to it's outermost limits to control eager onlookers.

The first round of the kick boxing competition starts Wednesday with the feature matchup pinning ATO vs. PKT. Earlier confrontations between these two powerhouses has left no clear cut victor. SPE vs. BAD, an independent entry to the competition, is the other scheduled first round matchup. It is yet to be decided whether SigEp will be allowed to use brothers from their chapter house in Westchester for the competition. Independent, Bob Duffy, who has impressed many

*see GREEK, page 11



Woes and Boggsly to the 'Berg?

By Stevie McStevens

In major league baseball, batting averages in the locale of .360 are associated solely with legends. Any batsman who maintains a lifetime average of .360 will surely win a pluthera of batting titles. It was for these reasons why the Muhlenberg baseball team pounced on the opportunity to acquire embattled third baseman, Rade Boggsly. Boggsly is now far more well known for his love affair with Margo Adams than he is for his multiple 200+ hit seasons.

Muhlenberg is not the first baseball squad to be offered the scandal-ridden Boggsly. Since the Boggsly-Adams private affair went public, the future Hall of Famer has been offered to sixteen major league clubs, twelve Japanese squads, the Miami Heat of the NBA, and two prominent little league clubs from Easton, PA. One might now be wondering what it will take for Muhlenberg to obtain the high-priced Boggsly? Well, the BoSox are interested in

tangible assets. It has been reported by unreliable sources that the Mules would have to send over the Mule mascot, two bats, and a three year subscription to Playboy magazine.

The pacific Boggsly should fit fine into the social scene at Muhlenberg. However, one problem concerning housing has arisen. It has been discovered that Residential Life supervisor Lois Erickson is particularly irked by Boggsly's roommate request. Supposedly, Boggsly has expressed interest in a very unusual roommate plan. He feels that it will be necessary for him to have a new opposite sex roommate every month.

On the academic scene, Boggsly does have a particular major and minor in mind. He sees himself majoring in Marital Relations with a minor in Road Affairs. Extracurricularly, Boggsly will on occasion lecture in the Center of the Arts as a guest speaker. He has already entitled his first discussion panel; "How to lead the league in hitting and cheat on your wife

at the same time."

Much excitement has been generated over the Rade Boggsly deal. However, the trade winds will reportedly also whirl in another disgraced superstar. A deal is in the making to import player/assistant manager, Pete Woes. In fact, I will bet anyone up to \$500,000 that this trade will take place. Woes, himself, has promised to cover half of the wager if this trade does not come about. Woes stated: "If you can make a large scale bet, I will make sure that I am traded." In addition to his role as player and assistant manager, Woes will work full-time booking bets.

Woes has spoken of an interest in an unusual and non-academic major and minor. He proposes of a major in Point Shaving and a minor in computers for the better. Word has it that Woes has offered a large sum of money to an anonymous administrator to insure that this major/minor combo is created. Woes also has plans to convert Memorial Hall

*see WOES, page 10

In Profile: Greg Hartless

By Dave Anderson

Greg Hartless, Muhlenberg's answer to Magic Johnson, does not even resemble an athlete, but his litheness makes him a delight to watch. Hartless's lightening quick speed and muscular frame strikes terror for those who must cover him.

When asked who he owes a debt to for teaching him the game of basketball, Hartless replies, "I must give credit to Lou III who had me dribbling in my crib, the junior replies." He also states that The Weasel played a large part in developing his hoop repertoire of astounding moves.

Putting it simply, Hartless is the master of disaster...the dictator. When coaches call his play, "the ace of hearts," the team can expect an automatic two or three points. Indeed, just the other night Hartless netted his usual 35 points per pick-up game at the expense of The Weasel's team.

Hartless has as many nicknames as he has fascinating moves. People have been known to call him Cousy, Greg Craig, Lou III, and Superman. When he signs autographs he usually goes by Greg Craig. Because of his high profile, Hartless usually wears a Cavs T-shirt and sunglasses to conceal his identity. When fans knock down his doors at East Hall, Hartless will use Benfer as an escape route.

Hartless's favorite activities other than shooting the rock are relaxing and taking it "easy," going to fraternity parties, and taking the Big Green Machine into the sunset with multiple babes hanging on his shoulder. Often Hartless will refer to the babes as "sweetcakes" and "Geraldine" because of his fame with the female population.

Heartless, majoring in soil conservation, parctices his fieldwork in his home town of

*see PROFILE, page 10

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 19

Friday, April 14, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Fire guts Brown dorm room

By Drew Pitman

Fire broke out on Muhlenberg campus last Wednesday, April 5, causing damage to one room and the adjoining hallway in Brown Hall. However, because of efficient evacuation procedures and timely response no one was hurt and the fire was contained long before any substantial damage was done to the dorm structure.

At 3:36 a.m., Freshman Beth Adderly awoke to flames crawling up the north wall of her room, 127 Brown Hall. Upon awakening, she was aware that the room was unusually bright.

"It was as if the lights were on," said Adderly. "My first reaction was to wake up my roommate [Patricia Sticco]. When I saw she wasn't there, I went into the hall to pull the alarm."

The smoke from the open door triggered the alarm before

Adderly could reach the pull alarm station. Students promptly evacuated the dorm with no injuries from the fire or smoke. According to Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole, Allentown fire fighters were on the scene within five minutes and extinguished the fire by 3:49 a.m., 13 minutes after arrival.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the fire was caused by a short circuit in an extension cord either caught under the leg of one of the dressers in the room or pressed up against the wall behind it. Lupole said an examination of the char patterns on the wall and recovery of the extension cord eliminated any doubt regarding rumors of candles being the cause of the fire.

"It was an accidental fire, it could have happened to anyone," Lupole said. "It is very rare for an extension cord to ignite, this was

a rare incident."

Estimates have yet to be offered by the insurance company. However, damage to the room, hall and personal property was quite extensive. Damages were minimized due to the closing of the room door by Safety personnel who arrived at the scene and made preliminary attempts to contain the blaze.

"Always close the door on a fire, it keeps it contained to the room," said Lupole.

The Campus Safety Office is going to send out safety bulletins regarding the fire procedures and will be posting evacuation plans in rooms in the near future. One major concern of the office is student apathy regarding fire alarms.

"We have had 24 false alarms this year on campus. However, we must treat every alarm as a real fire," Lupole said.

While Adderly said she was

very shaken by the fire, she plans to put the trauma behind her.

"Things happen, but you have to move on. You can spend your entire life working for that expensive car or nice house, but

in 13 minutes it could be gone. People are what really matter," she said.

Adderly and her roommate will be moved back into their room by the end of the semester.

Lupole: Evacuation was "textbook"

By Frank Walser

Although fire caught Muhlenberg campus off guard last Wednesday, planning and evacuation drills apparently paid off, resulting in an efficient emptying of Brown Hall once the blaze in room 127 was detected.

According to campus officials, the entire operation, from herding the students out of the structure to temporarily relocating them in the Red Door Cafe went like clockwork.

"[The evacuation] was textbook," said Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole. "The procedure went well and everyone evacuated immediately. And, the same goes for the plans we had made with regard to anticipating events similar to this. We came up with a plan to move [displaced students] into [the Red Door Cafe] immediately."

Assistant Dean for Residential Life Ozzie Breiner, whose responsibilities during the event

included making sure everyone was out of the building and, subsequently, to make life for the students as comfortable as possible, agreed with Lupole that the operation clicked.

"I don't think things could have gone much smoother. The [Resident Advisors] did an excellent job of getting everyone on their floors out, nobody was left in the building. There's not much more you could ask for given the circumstances," he said.

Lupole said the RAs job is not necessarily organized on a floor-by-floor basis. Rather, in an emergency such as this, time is the key factor.

"When the alarm goes off, total evacuation of the building is required. Everybody gets out and the quicker the better. We have no floor-by-floor procedure. But it is up to the RAs to make sure their floors are alerted," Lupole said.

While fire is no stranger to the Lehigh Valley, Lupole pointed

out that certain events, like the fire at the Hotel Bethlehem several months ago, brought the need for proper evacuation planning to the attention of the college. Shortly thereafter, several administration officials sat down with Lupole in order to hash out contingencies for similar occasions.

The result has been the designation of several "gathering areas" where students are immediately escorted. Students are then taken to designated temporary shelters. The shelters vary for different areas of the campus.

Lupole said the placement of certain buildings has made designating such areas easy. As it stands, in addition to the use of the Red Door for evacuations on the west end of campus, the Center for the Arts is the designated area for Bernheim and Benfer and any other residences

*see FIRE, page 7



Aftermath of the fire in Brown

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

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SPECIAL THANKS

FROM THE MUHLENBERG PARENTS ASSOCIATION TO OUR OUTSTANDING PARENTS PHON-A-THON VOLUNTEERS

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Council operations

By Garth Lengel

As a student at Muhlenberg, I was unaware of the intricacies of Student Council. I took advantage of the fact that decisions involving the student body were being made for my benefit. Once an adequate knowledge of the its activities are acquired, a respect for it soon follows. At this time, I would like acquaint the Student Council to the Student Body.

Student Council meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:00 in the large seminar room in the Student Activities Center. Any student or faculty may attend a meeting. A strict agenda is followed; for those people who wish to address Student Council, one must tell Francis Foltz so she can add the entry to the agenda.

Roberts Rules are used as parliamentary procedures during official meetings. To pass a motion, a motion must be proposed and seconded. A discussion and questioning follows seconding a motion.

Voting for a motion is the final process.

The Council is broken up into 6 committees: Budget Review, Communications, Council Operations, Grievance Board and Student Life. Each committee is headed by one or two chairpersons.

Andrew Jacono and Jeff Cavendish chair the Academic Committee. This committee is especially busy with the new course load. It intends to set up an information session about the new course load before registration.

The Budget Review is chaired by Becky Hissong. Its main purpose is to oversee funding for clubs. Clubs report monthly to the committee. If a club does not submit a monthly report, Council will freeze the club's budget. Once a "frozen" club has handed in its financial report, its budget will become unfrozen.

The Communications committee handles all Student

*see COUNCIL page 7

Security Notes

By Rob Washburn

Over the past week and a half, Campus Safety reports six cases of vandalism. Two of these cases involved vandals who ripped the receivers of two of the emergency telephones. Ken Lupole stresses that these phones are there for the safety of the students and to vandalize them jeopardizes your safety.

Three thefts have been reported. One from a car on twenty sixth street, one from the Red Door Cafe, and one from a fraternity house, in which the items were later recovered.

Four incidents of disturbance and assault were reported. Three of them occurred in and around Prosser Hall and one at a fraternity house. In each of the cases statements were taken and then turned over to the Dean of Students. Ten cases of underage drinking and possession of alcohol were reported and turned over to the Dean of Students. And one case of discharging fireworks in Prosser was turned over to

Dean Stanley.

Eight false alarms were reported. A couple were deliberately set off with water, but the majority were set off accidentally by smoking in the hallways. A fire occurred in Brown Hall (see related story). Ken Lupole reiterates that during a fire alarm, it is necessary for all students to evacuate the building. There is no way of knowing whether an alarm is real or false, and your life might be in danger.

Finally, Two cases of indecent assault were reported in Trexler Library. Both cases involve an unidentified white man approximately 20 to 25 years old. He is thin, about 5 foot 11 inches tall with brown hair and eyes and a light complexion. He was wearing a dark business suit with white shirt and tie and white shoes. This man has been hanging out in the library watching for women and sitting down behind them. He then touches their buttocks. Campus

*see SECURITY, page 7



1st row. Michelle Simmons, Becky Hissong, Frances Foltz, Nicole Cantor, Sheri Bryce.
2nd row. Tina Nakata, Beth Hammon, Sue Muckle, Kristin Erato, John Phillips, Andrew Lerner. 3rd row. Marc Zitomer, Sanjay Nigam, Jeff Cavendish, Sal Brancato, Andrew Jacono, Rich Mojares, Joe Mileto

Who's Who in Council

Submitted by Frances Foltz

The 1989-1990 Student Council officially has taken office. One of the goals determined by the new Council is to achieve a better group recognition on campus. The Council members would like the Student Body to know who they are and therefore, be able to approach them with questions and suggestions for the Council. In order to help you know who the Council members are, the Council decided to write this article introducing themselves. Please take the time to talk to our representatives and learn a lot more about all of us.

The president of the Council is Frances Foltz, a junior. Frances is from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. She has been extensively involved in Student Government and was president of Alpha Phi Omega, the Community Service Fraternity. She's a American Studies major and wishes to go to law school.

The Vice-President of Student Council and Chairperson of the Student Life committee is Michelle Simmons. Michelle is from Fleetwood, Pennsylvania. She also has been extensively involved in student government. She's involved in many other organizations including DZ,

SAA, ODK and tourguiding. She's a junior and a Computer Information Major.

The Treasurer of Student Council and Chairperson of the Budget Review Committee is Becky Hissong. She's from Windover, Pennsylvania. She's also captain of the Pom-Pom squad, a Tourguide, a member of SAA and a sister in DZ. She's a sophomore History/Government major.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Council and the Academics co-Chairperson is Andrew Jacono. Andrew is a Freshman from Kings Park, New York. He's a Chemistry major in the Pre-Med program. He is also involved in the M.I.L.E program, is currently pledging ZBT and will be a Resident Advisor next year.

The Recording Secretary and Communications co-Chairperson is Deanne Edelman. She's a sophomore Accounting major from Northampton, Pennsylvania. She's also involved in DZ, SAA, Student Advising and the Pom-Pom squad.

Sue Muckle, a sophomore, is an ex-officio member of Council as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly. She's from Reading, Pennsylvania and is Pre-Law. She's also involved on the

administrative Convocations committee.

Jeff Cavendish, a junior from Brooklyn, New York, is the other Co-Chairperson for the Academics Committee. He's a Biology major and also involved as President of ZBT and a captain of the Ice Hockey team.

John Phillips is a junior and presently a Co-Chairperson of Council Operations Committee. He's a Biology/English double major and in the Pre-Med program. He's also involved in SAA, Ccm, ODK, ZBT and an Ice Hockey captain. He's from Middletown, N.J.

Tina Nakata, also a junior, is the other Council Operations Chairperson. She's also involved in DZ and APO. She's from Northampton, Pennsylvania and a Social Work major/Spanish minor.

Kristin Erato is the other Chairperson of the Communications Committee. She's from Warminster, Pennsylvania and a Psychology/Philosophy/Political Thought major. She's also Vice-President of East Hall and the Secretary of the Dining Committee.

Sanjay Nigam is our only rookie junior member. He's from

*see WHO'S WHO, page 9

Letters

No bus

To the Editor:

Though I've never been afraid to speak my mind before, nothing has ever infuriated me enough to write to the *Weekly*. I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with a recent Student Council decision to sponsor a bus trip to the March for Abortion in Washington. While I am personally Pro-Life, and firmly support the rights of the unborn regardless of the circumstances causing the creation of life, I do not wish to take issue with the opinions of those involved in the march. Instead, what I wish to take issue with is the inappropriateness of our student government sponsoring such a trip. By using funds garnered from our student activity fee to pay for the buses, our student government has done us a great disservice by breaching the faith we have put in them to use that money in a manner which is in our best interest. By taking a stance on such a highly charged issue, I believe that many students have been alienated from the very government designed to promote our wishes. If Council has perceived that the student body is united on the issue, I suggest that they were seriously mistaken. By taking sides on the issue, Student Council has sent a message to anyone willing to listen that the students of Muhlenberg College endorse the wholesale murder of innocent lives. In addition, it has shown beyond any shadow of doubt that Council members lack objectivity. *Roe v. Wade* has not yet been overturned. Give our Supreme Court Justices some credit and rest assured that they will base their decision on the case's constitutionality, not on the whims on the masses.

In conclusion, I respectfully request an apology for myself and all of those who share my views from the individuals responsible for such a decision. I also request that Council restrain from taking such biased stances in the future.

Respectfully,
Gary M. DeFranceschi

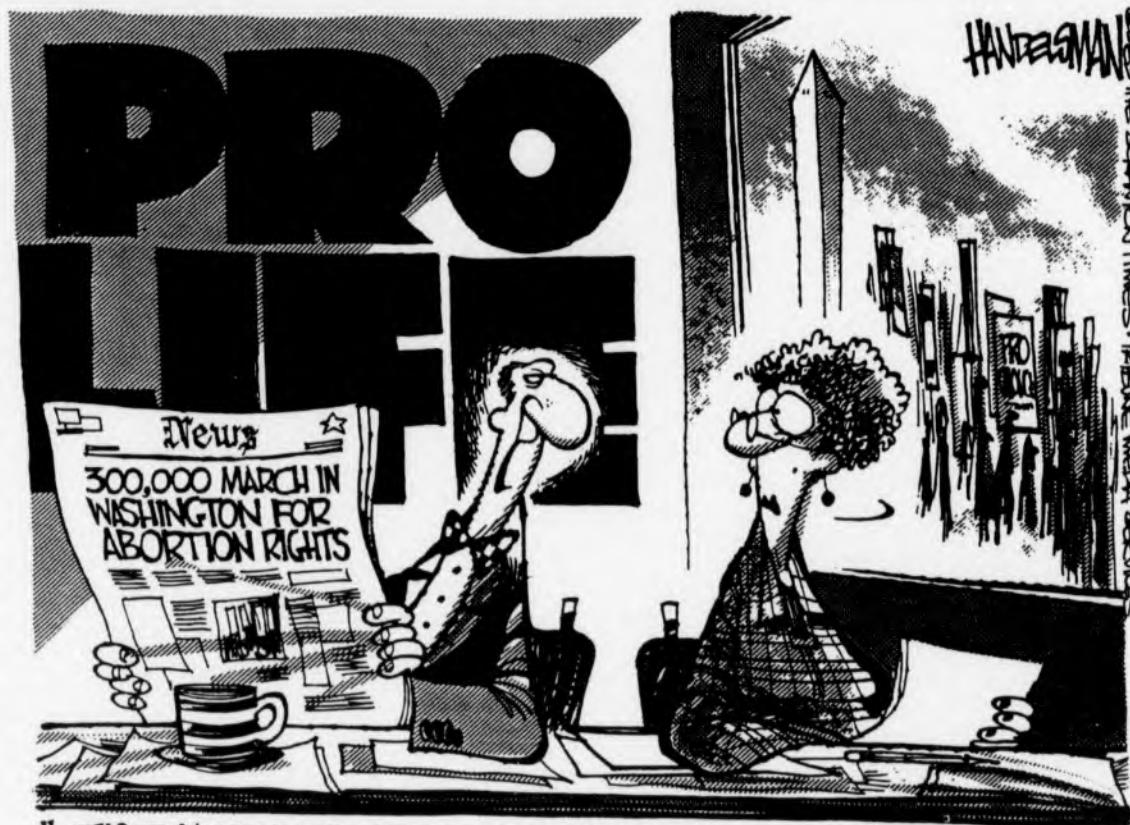
Pro bus

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Student council to explain to all concerned students why we funded a bus to Washington D.C. at the request of a group of students wishing to attend a Pro-Choice Rally. The Council was in no way endorsing a side in this sensitive issue. The Council is neither Pro-Choice nor Pro-Life as a group, but Pro-Student Involvement. The funds given to Council are to be used for a variety of student activities from entertainment to archeological digs to arts trips. Any group of students have the right to organize and request funds for a project. If the Council has the necessary funds and deems the group legitimate and the project open to the entire student body, we will allow them some money to be able to execute the project. The students who came before the Council last Thursday for the funds for the bus trip were dependable, had everything organized for the trip themselves, promised to include invitations on their signs to Pro-Life advocates to join them. The Council did not rally the people, but allocated funds for the price of a bus for already organized students. I regret on the behalf of Student Council that there was any misconception that the Council endorsed the Pro-Choice stance of the organizers. We funded the bus for all students, no matter which side of the issue they wanted to represent in D.C.

Please contact me with your concerns on this matter. The Student Council wants the student body to understand and hopefully agree with our decisions. My office hours are:
Monday: 11 a.m.-noon
Tuesday: 10-11 a.m.
Wednesday: 9-10 a.m.
Thursday: noon-1 p.m.
Friday: 2-3 p.m.
(and by appointment)

The office number is 821-3238. The Council Meetings are every Thursday night, usually at 7 p.m. Please contact me if you would like to speak at the meetings and I will put you on the agenda. We would like to hear from you. All students have a right to voice



"...THOSE MURDERERS ARE DESTROYING THE DIVINE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE...I SAY THEY OUGHT TO GET THE DEATH PENALTY!!"

their opinions and Student Council will continue to encourage them to do so.

Sincerely,
Frances Foltz, student body president

Thank You

To the Editor:

At 6 p.m. Sunday morning on April 9th, Muhlenberg students boarded a bus bound for the Pro-Choice march in Washington, D.C. We arrived at the Washington monument at 10 a.m. to find thousands of men and women assembling on the green in preparation for an organized march down Constitution Avenue towards the Capital Building. The march was a protest against George Bush's decision to revive (with the possible result of overturning) the verdict in the Supreme Court case *Roe v. Wade*. This case made abortion legal on a federal level, and this gave women a choice about abortion and their bodies - which is a right they never had. Keeping abortion safe and legal, along with preventing the loss of this right, was a main goal of the 642,000 people who attended the rally.

Standing on the field at Capital Hill, we could look

behind us to a sea of people who cared enough about the same cause to travel from all over America to demonstrate their concern. It was an important and educational experience, and we feel privileged to have been able to participate in the largest rally in the history of the United States. We would like to thank Student Council for giving all Muhlenberg students the opportunity to participate in the march for Women's Equality by funding a bus to transport us to and from Washington, D.C. For those of us who did attend, it was an experience we will never forget.

Sincerely,
Jill McNamara
Debbie Cohen

No news

To the Editor:

Along with my personal check for the cost of the March 17th 1989 ad announcing the April 9th Women's Equality-Abortion Rights March on Washington, D.C., I include my approbation for whichever staff member (or members) it was who decided not to use the information I supplied via the complete and hefty NOW Press Pack. The Muhlenberg student newspaper said, in effect, that the then up-

coming march and, by extension, the issues which inform the march, was not important, not news; that only things ex post facto are news; that it was the *Weekly's* judgement that the Muhlenberg community wouldn't want to know what readers of the *Times* (etc., et al) want to know. I am delighted that the *Weekly* was wrong on this.

However, except for the information in the paid ad, the *Weekly* reported no news that the march was about to happen, no news about the Muhlenberg van available to take interested Muhlenbergers to the march, no news about how Muhlenbergers might sign up to take advantage of the van. Personal leafleting and a sign-up sheet on an obscure office door does not

have the reach a student newspaper has. It is in everyone's best interest when a student newspaper recognizes news when it is handed a press pack full of news.

It is encouraging, though, to know there is entire busload (at least!?) of Muhlenberg students (and a supportive Student Council) interested in women's equality and in the continuing struggle for women's reproductive choice. Congratulations to those

*see LETTERS, page 9

A matter of choice

By Susan Muckle

Everyone was there - Nuns, Republicans - everyone! Dr. Linnea Johnson

Last Sunday, April 9, 1989 an historic march was conducted in Washington D.C. Promoted as the March For Women's Equality/Women's Lives, the event drew thousands of concerned individuals and interest groups. Symbolizing their opposition to the Supreme Court's decision to hear the Webster v. Reproductive Health Services case and support for ERA, the mass of protesters marched through the streets of Washington, past the Capitol

Building and to the Mall.

The case, which calls into question the constitutionality of the Roe v. Wade decision is crucial to both the Pro-choice and Right to Life interests. As Dr. Valerie Broin, professor of Philosophy, points out, the issue at this particular time is not actually abortion per se.

"I was very pleased that the speakers stressed the politics. It's not a matter of deciding if abortion is right or wrong (though that is an issue in itself). The issue is more in who gets to decide," said Broin.

There was a wide variety of speakers, from all walks of life, including politicians and celebrity figures. Particularly impressive, according to two marchers were

Rev. Jesse Jackson and Gloria Steinam.

A van, a car, and a small bus left from Muhlenberg early Sunday morning. Several faculty members travelled together and the bus, funded by Student Council, carried 15 students to D.C.

Most students who attended the march have commented that it was like nothing they had ever experienced. The sheer density of people was, according to many, overwhelming.

Dr. Linnea Johnson, Professor of English, and an outspoken supporter of women's rights, was impressed despite the fact that

*see MARCH, page 12

Putz at the Door

by Lisa Spring

Here I am in the Red Door Cafe waiting for Marty Putz comedy performance, the Sunday night scheduled entertainment. Well, it's now 8:20pm and he was supposed to start at 8:00pm. Wait -- here he comes now. Dressed in a suit that resembles garbage bag plastic, he begins his routine. He uses many props, stuffed animals being his specialty and improvises quite a bit.

And guess what? He's really funny! He melts his face with an iron, catapults a stuffed cat into a net (worn by a

"participant from the audience" - on his head), and splatters a "hamster" on a board. Not only that, he's even got tons of crude lines!

But besides all this, Marty Putz is innovative, good at assessing the audience's interest and span of attention, all crucial performance skills. Putz also draws out an audience, not allowing them to remain unattached from his act. For instance, he recruited a freshman, Shara, to play a role in one of his skits. This skit proved to be one of the funniest parts of the program, and Shara was a great sport. The whole

show was non-stop laughter and a great time.

The program itself lasted only about forty minutes, with the audience still psyched for more. And we got more! Al Geller, a ZBT brother here at Muhlenberg, went down to the stage and did his own rendition of the Marty Putz show, using his amazing skill and comedy talent to make the audience laugh even harder. Honestly though, *he was funny*. I even hear he's going to be joining Putz on his next tour (*Who knows?*).

*see PUTZ, page 12

M.I.L.E. auction a success

By Greg Lawton

The M.I.L.E. Service Auction, just one of the activities sponsored by the group to raise funds for Allentown's Illiteracy Council netted \$589.50 on 38 items.

Conducted during dinner on Saturday, April 8, auctioneer Jeff Vaughan took bids from the audience in between raffle announcements and faculty explanations of items offered.

The items, ranging from dinner with President and Mrs.

Messerli at the Manse to Rachel Borah's bed-making pact for a week, were all donated by faculty and students, thus leaving M.I.L.E. with clear profits.

The most expensive item offered, dinner for six at the Manse with a starting bid of \$60 went for only \$45 to Kamal Rowshaw while a personally constructed loft to be built by Dave Robinson of admissions was sold for \$123, a figure over twice its original bid. It was purchased by Trina Poretta.

Personal introductions were made by Professors Baldrige and Garrettson who took to the stage to explain their atypical donations. Dr. Ed Baldrige sporting sunglasses and sweats clarified his historical tour by saying that it would be a tour of Trout Hall, the original site of Muhlenberg College until 1907. Jeff Vaughan eagerly bid and succeeded in obtaining the personal tour for \$6.

Soon after, Dr. Charles

*see AUCTION, page 12



Dr. Richard Rubenstein

C & F discusses unification

By George Auslander

The Muhlenberg community welcomed Dr. Richard Rubenstein to Coffee and Fellowship on April 5, to discuss the probability of the unification of Germany.

Dr. Rubenstein has been a distinguished professor of religious studies at Florida State University since 1970. His background includes work as a rabbi in Boston and Pittsburgh, following his graduation from Hebrew Union College and Harvard University Divinity School. His achievements also include the authorship of three books primarily or secondarily about the Holocaust.

Dr. Rubenstein began his lecture with a short history of Germany. He started with Chancellor Bismark in 1870, progressed through World War I and World War II and ended with the present date.

"Prince Otto von Bismark unified Germany in 1870 and it became one of the great hegemonic powers in Europe. It continued its predominance in Europe until World War II. I see World War I as an inconclusive attempt to shake up German predominance. It did not end German hegemony," Rubenstein proposed to an audience consisting mostly of faculty.

"At the time of World War II, German politics was so radical and unstable that the war caused total destabilization of Germany. Russia eventually emerged as the hegemonic power over the entire earth. This doesn't mean that Russia conquered everyone else, but that everyone recognizes them as a power," Rubenstein explained.

Presently Germany is divided into East and West Germany. Russia supports this division. But I don't see it as a war between Democracy and Communism, as most others do. I believe Russia just wants to keep their stronghold in Europe.

I'm all for a unified Germany. I have met several German professors who hope for a unified Germany. But I don't believe it will happen because Russia has too much power in Europe," Rubenstein said.

Along with his views, Rubenstein presented Germany's views of the United States.

"Since 1945, Germany has been antagonistic to America. They are dissatisfied with the West and America in particular. They believe they have military and economic hegemonic power. When Germany looks at us, our

*see C&F, page 12

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Candide - climax of MTA season

By Christopher Smith and Tracy Gartmann

Candide, the last in the "Just Comedy" series by the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, was the climax of all performances this year. Directed by Charles Richter, the musical boasted a talented, professional, and spirited cast of over 30 students.

Based on the satirical novel by 18th century philosopher and playwright Voltaire, *Candide* satirizes the doctrine that "All is the best in the best of all possible worlds." The players frolicked through travesties, natural disasters, and hypocrisy of the times. Underneath the seeming rampage of humor was a commentary on war, wealth, social status, Christian and Judaic institutions, and the battle between reason and absurdity.

The music of Leonard Bernstein resonated a playful happiness in contrast to the script's cynical humor. Along

with the lyrics "What a day, what a day for an Auto Da Fe," the entire company celebrated a hanging.

The cruel world threatens the naive hope of the young bastard Candide, played by Joe Karaizs. Karaizs captured the earnest innocence of his character in both appearance and persona. His voice was smooth and alluring.

Opposite to Karaizs was Beth Woolridge as Cunegonde. In her breath-taking operatic solo "Glitter and Be Gay," Woolridge's sweet voice was characteristic of Cunegonde's unblemished appearance. Woolridge also captured Cunegonde's emerging worldly nature in her lust for glittering jewels and a perfect world.

Kam Cheng, generically known as "Old Lady," played perhaps the most difficult role with constant comic relief. Cheng's artful job of portraying a woman of great suffering and tragedy (and with one buttock) was excellent.

Unifying the performance, David Savage assumed the role of master of ceremonies and played the parts of Voltaire, Pangloss, Governor, Host, and Sage. Savage has been excellent in all his performances for MTA this year and was just as convincing in each key role in *Candide*.

The racy Paquette (Heather Newberg), Maximillian (Stephen Molloy), and the rest of the company also added to the incredible variety and spirit on stage that made *Candide* a great success.

The versatile set and colorful costumes complimented the performance as a whole. The orchestra, conducted by Artie Clifton, performed the musical score of Bernstein. The accompaniment was a variety of tango, mazurka, waltz, gavotte, shottische, and classical parodies.

Candide ended the season with grand style and a reputation of success.



Stephen Molloy and David Savage in *Candide*

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Bravos for a faculty duet

by Lisa Spring

A small audience sat in the chapel listening to the sweet sounds coming from two wooden objects on the small stagefront. What? Honestly, this is true, with a few added details. These two wooden objects are a violin and a piano, and with the help of Paul Windt and Andrew Willis, gave a great performance.

This concert of Paul Windt, accompanied by Andrew Willis, was held at 3:00pm, Sunday, April 9th in the Chapel. It lasted a full hour-and-a-half, and still the audience requested an encore. The recital itself was to commemorate the hundredth birthday of Efrem Zimbalist, the renown violinist, composer and teacher. The first piece performed, composed by Zimbalist, was *Suite in the Olden Style*, a beautifully sweet

composition with diversified tempos. Windt and Willis then played Beethoven's *Sonata No. 9 in A Minor, op.47* ("Kreutzer") with incredible accuracy, expertise, and heart.

The second half of the concert began with Grieg's *Sonata in C minor, op. 45* and then concluded with Zimbalist's *Concert Phantasy on Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'or."* However, the audience wasn't yet satisfied. They loved the performance, but they hadn't had enough. After a standing ovation with repeated bows, the two musicians returned for an encore of *Malaguena* by Sarasate, which pleased the audience immensely.

Paul Windt is a faculty member and teacher at both Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges, and is well known for his performances in the Allentown area. He has studied

with many great teachers, including Efrem Zimbalist, and attended the Curtis Institute of Music. Windt performs many types of music, from the traditional virtuoso violin music to classic Bach, and plays often unaccompanied. He claims very talented and successful students of his own as well.

Andrew Willis is a soloist, chamber musician and accompanist, and also attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He has toured extensively and presently teaches at the New School of Music in Philadelphia and performs in the keyboard section of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The faculty recital of Windt and Willis was excellent, and appreciated by all who attended. It's surprising to see just what two inanimate wooden objects can do with a little help.

"Sound sculptors" visit 'Berg

By Jonathan S. Abramowitz

Susan Norris and Fred Carlson, partners of the Vermont Musical Instrument Builders Coöperative, visited Muhlenberg on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5.

On Tuesday evening, the duo conducted a demonstration on the craft of musical instrument making in the Center for the Arts. They also discussed the construction and theory behind two of their own original instruments, Susan Norris' "Suzalyne" and Carlson's "Sympitar".

Crafted and built by Norris, the Suzalyne, expands the range and tonal quality of the violin.

"It has a low C string to extend the melodic range as well as five sympathetic strings to add resonance and overtones to the sound of the instrument," said Norris.

The suzalyne has undergone several modifications since its prototype including changes to its bridge, body, the type of wood it is made out of, and its neck length.

Norris and Carlson build their guitars in their craft shop in Plainfield, Vermont without the use of any high-tech measuring equipment.

Said Norris, "You can just feel it when the top plate of a violin has been gouged, planned and sanded just right so it will produce the right sound."

Carlson and Norris both agree that the instrument making process is a painstaking, but rewarding one.

"Sculpting sound is the fun part of making an instrument" said Fred Carlson.

The musicians write their own

*see SOUND, page 13

***FIRE, from page 1**

located on the southern portion of the campus, while Memorial Hall serves the east end.

But the shelters are the second part of the process, students are first taken to their residence "gathering areas" for a quick head count. These, too, vary depending upon location.

"We had a need to identify these areas. For example, student who live in Waltz are to gather in the athletic field, those from

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

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| C | H | A | M | B | E | R | M | A | I | D | | |
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| A | S | S | N | S | E | N | T | D | Y | N | E | S |

Prosser go to the Prosser parking lot and Brown, we've only recently decided, gathers first on the Brown Mall. Students from all three dorms are then taken to the Red Door," Lupole said.

While coordination of action on-campus is obviously important, so is coordination off-campus, especially with regard to relaying the alarm to the fire department. Lupole said the use of a monitoring alarm company allows his office to keep track of the progress of information as each unit covered by the alarm system is activated.

"The way the system works is the alarm in Brown activates the fire alarm in the whole hall. At the same time, it also activates an alarm at ADT [American District Telegraph - the alarm company] via the telephone line. ADT then notifies the fire department and our security office," said Lupole who also commented that the college is in the midst of

changing the entirety of the system over to their own computers.

Director of College Relations Robert Clark said the college was "grateful for the quick response on behalf of the Allentown Fire Department and grateful for the internal response as well."

"The Safety people were right in on top of it and, thankfully through their efforts, they kept the fire from spreading. The same goes for the job done by the RAs. It was a real efficient operation on all fronts and, thanks to quick action on the part of everyone involved, it stopped a real tragedy," he said.

While the evacuation of Brown did prove successful, Lupole and Breiner said additional procedures will be taken in the near future to ensure that students are even more aware of what they need to do in the event of a fire. To that end, they said, smoke detectors, required by law, will be

placed in each sleeping area. Further, maps showing evacuation routes and signs describing proper action in the event of fire will be placed in both dorm rooms and hallways.

***SECURITY, from page 3**

Safety has been working with the two victims in an attempt to apprehend the man. If anyone has any information regarding this man, or if anyone has had similar experiences, they are urged to call Campus Safety immediately.

***COUNCIL, from page 3**

Council publicity. Next year, this committee plans to publish "How To" books such as "How to File a Grievance Report" and "How to Start a Club". It is chaired by Deanne Edelman and Kristin Erato.

Council Operations deals with elections and appointments to committees. It also oversees the creation of new clubs. John

Phillips and Tina Nakata chair the committee.

The Grievance Board addresses student and faculty complaints. Andrew Learner

heads this committee. For confidential grievances, students and faculty are encouraged to meet with Francis Foltz.

Student Life works in close association with MAC. It directs social ventures such as

student/faculty receptions. Michelle Simmons presides over this committee.

Students and faculty who still have questions about Student Council's activities and procedures may meet with the Student Council President, Francis Foltz, at her office in the far end of the Student Activities Center.

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Nothing in this world could ever express my appreciation to all of you, but here's a try . . .

THANK YOU !!!

Beth.

Pre-Planning for Fire

Locate 2 emergency exits when you check into your residence hall

IN CASE OF FIRE

1. Feel door - if warm remain in room - call for help
2. If door is cool leave room - close windows and door - take your room key
3. In case of smoke or heat crawl on hands and knees
4. Always use the stairs
5. If the alarm is not sounding pull a fire box
6. If trapped in room close and seal door with wet towels
7. Leave windows closed - signal for help

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| AREA CODE _____ | PHONE _____ | US CITIZEN. <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO |
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| | |  A1CLJC10049NP |

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

***WHO'S WHO, from page 3**

Montville N.J. He's also involved with MAC and SPE. Sanjay is a Biology major.

Sal Brancato is a sophomore from Hackettstown N.J. He has also just joined Council this year. He's a member of ZBT and a Spanish/Pre-Med major.

Beth Hammon also joins Council this year. She's from Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. She's also a member of Greenpeace, the Social Judicial Board, Intramurals, and DZ. She works at the desk in the CA.

Joe Mileto is a Sophomore from Williamsport, PA. He's a Biology major. Joe is also Treasurer of ZBT. This is his first year on Council.

Rich Mojares is also new on Council. He's from Providence, N.J. and a sophomore Biology major/ Philosophy minor. He is also in the Pre-Med program.

Camp Green Lane, A PA co-ed overnight camp is looking for a few good cabin counselors both male and female. Specialty counselors are needed for gymnastics, water-skiing, tennis and computers. If you like kids, the outdoors, and a varied program, we promise a good salary, a good atmosphere, and a good experience. Call collect: 215-667-2500.

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Rich is also from ZBT.

Sheri Bryce is a freshman who joined Council this Spring. She is in DZ and MTA. She is from Washington D.C.

Nicole Cantor is also a new member. She's an Art major from Wynnewood, P.A. DZ and Student Advising are her other activities.

Andrew Lerner, a returning member, is the chairperson of the Grievance Committee. He's from Morganville, N.J. and is involved in M.I.L.E. and Freshman Advising. He's also a Political Science major in the Pre-Law program.

Paul Lograno is also a returning freshman member. He is also in wrestling and a pledge for ATO. Paul is from Smithtown, N.Y.

Marc Zitomer is the last Council member on our list. He's from Berkeley Heights, N.J., and a freshman. He is also an "associate" member of ZBT.

Please take the time to get to know us better. We want to hear from you. So don't hesitate to approach any member of Council. They are all very excited to do the best job possible for you.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

students who organized the bus to the D.C. march - the largest ever demonstration in the history of that or any other city. I wish we had been able to be there together. Perhaps, too, had word gotten out earlier Muhlenberg could have rivaled Oberlin - they sent eight buses, I hear. Of course, Oberlin not only has a traditionally vocal

student body and a responsive, politically progressive student newspaper, they have a college community committed to Women's Studies - but that's the subject for another letter.

So, now that some of us have marched in D.C. for women's equality, for women's reproductive choice, how do we work together on this campus to expand and strengthen that interest, that commitment? People working together on women's issues - now that's news!

Sincerely,

Dr. Linnea Johnson, assistant professor of English

No notice

To the Editor:

I would like to address a concern and disappointment that many Muhlenberg students have expressed regarding the number of unpublicized events that have taken place on our campus.

In the past two months Muhlenberg has hosted a circus, a Willie Nelson concert, and a world-wide volleyball match in our own gym. The newspaper was very consistent about informing the students about these events after the fact. The newspaper stated that some "3,500-plus cheering fans filled Memorial Hall to its rafters" for the volleyball game. I would like to know how many of these fans were Muhlenberg College Students?

I am appalled that we pay an ever increasing tuition to attend this school and use its facilities and are not in the least bit informed about the major newsbreaking events that take place here. What is the school trying to achieve by only opening these events up to the surrounding communities? Even if students didn't want to attend these events, the school is still using the facilities that we finance.

I am extremely disappointed about the lack of consideration that the school shows towards its students. I hope that in the future the planning staff will inform us first.

Sincerely,

Edith Gesswein, '90

ODK

To the Editor:

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, proudly welcome the following

new members:
Scott M. Behren
Liselle M. Bennett
Jan L. Elsasser
Frances A. Foltz
Laura A. Hamrock
Kelly A. Hardy
John R. Phillips
Michelle D. Simmons
Margo K. Trott
Annemarie M. Vitka

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer J. Priest, secretary

Grant

To the Editor:

As the Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations for the College, I was surprised to read in the March 17th Weekly that the Sears Roebuck Foundation grant of \$1,300 "will eventually be used to purchase more worthless furniture or build another meaningless plaza."

You stated correctly that the grant was designated for the College's Annual Fund. The Annual Fund is used for the daily operating expenses of the College that student tuition dollars do not cover. It is not used for capital projects such as furniture and plazas.

Muhlenberg is very grateful for the outstanding support received from many local and national corporations and foundations. Without their generosity, the Muhlenberg education would not be as fine as it is.

Sincerely,

Ann Graham,
director of foundations and corporate relations

Language

To the Editor:

I have to wonder whether the English the Wise Ones are teaching students these days is any better than some of the maligned alternatives. I have just finished "Muhlspeak," an article on the "Official Style" of

*see LETTERS, page 11

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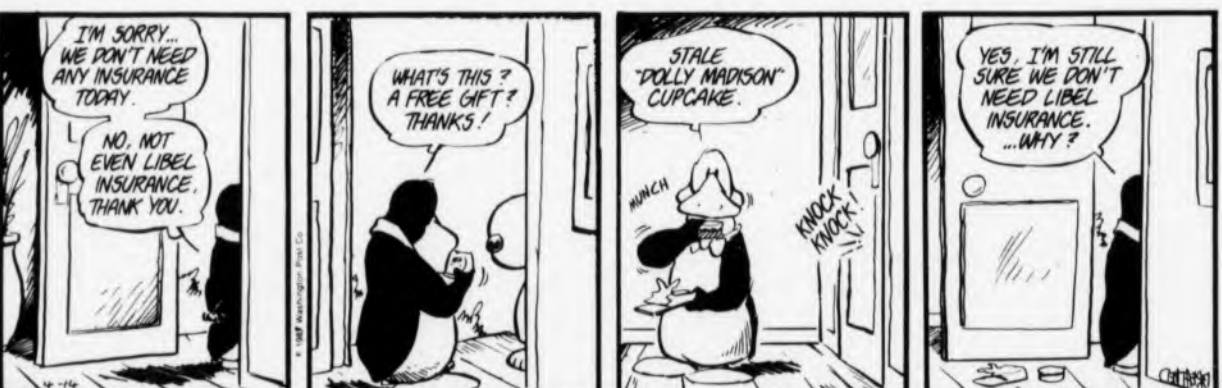
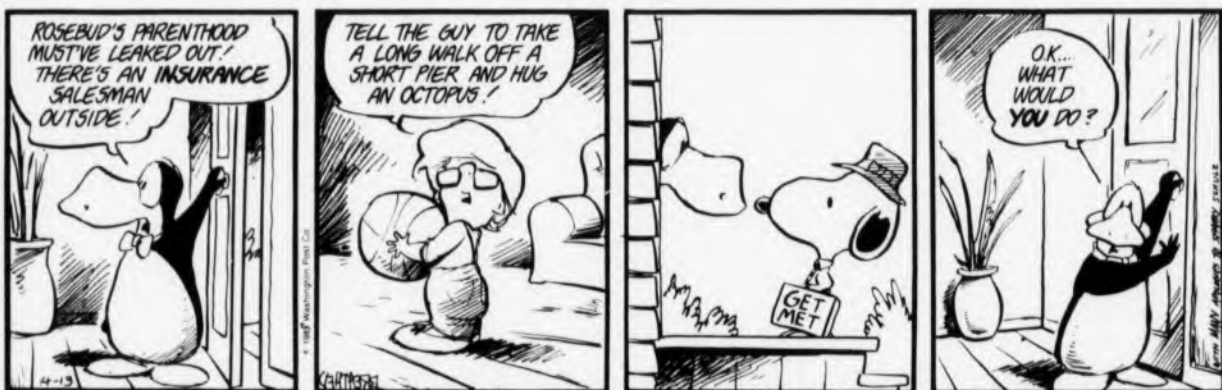
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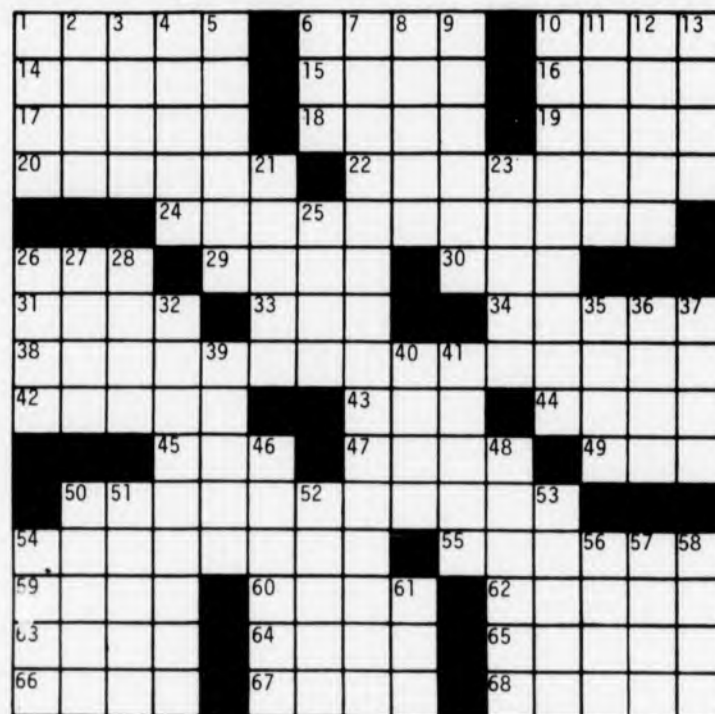
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me —"
- 6 Counterfeit coin
- 10 Certain college graduates
- 14 "— to bury Caesar..."
- 15 Shredded
- 16 Milan money
- 17 Genesis event
- 18 The Emerald Isle
- 19 "Do you have change for —?"
- 20 — wheel
- 22 Li'l Abner's girl
- 24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
- 26 First Chief Justice
- 29 "That hurts!"
- 30 Hilo neckwear
- 31 Jai —
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 34 — Centauri
- 38 Former basketball great (2 wds.)
- 42 Iron-carbon alloy
- 43 — canto
- 44 Inevitable
- 45 Inlet
- 47 — street

DOWN

- 49 Actor Ayres
- 50 Hotel employee
- 54 Pigskin
- 55 Few and far between
- 59 Leslie Caron movie
- 60 Winter need
- 62 Fold in cloth
- 63 — Lincoln, first movie Tarzan
- 64 — arms
- 65 Creme de la creme
- 66 Organization (abbr.)
- 67 Dispatched
- 68 Units of force
- 11 Blackjack player's words
- 12 Sad
- 13 Mentally sound
- 21 "Be quiet!"
- 23 Be libelous
- 25 Prefix: eight
- 26 Benchley thriller
- 27 Dismounted
- 28 Ivy League school
- 32 Repetition
- 35 One of the Beatles
- 36 Opposite of fire
- 37 Once more
- 39 Scale
- 40 Gymnastics equipment
- 41 Lancaster and Maxwell
- 46 Type of calculator
- 48 Barked like a puppy
- 50 Spirals
- 51 Actress Celeste, and family
- 52 Run to Gretna Green
- 53 Dawdle
- 54 Circus performer
- 56 Jockey's holding
- 57 Gratify
- 58 Soissons summers
- 61 Demolition need

*see ANSWERS, page 7

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***LETTERS, from page 9**

English by David Rosenwasser in the first issue of *Muhlenberg* (the magazine of Muhlenberg College and, by the way, a very slick publication). Dr. Rosenwasser, in my view, deserves a response. I hope that I, as an official, am qualified. I further hope that you, as the voice of Muhlenberg College, will serve as my forum.

Dr. Rosenwasser, I believe, fails to prove what I assume was a central point of his essay - an inherent inferiority of the Official Style of English, particularly as a tool for college students. I say "assume" because I was unable to find Dr. Rosenwasser's thesis stated in either a recognizable topic sentence or the body of his first paragraph. Granting Dr. Rosenwasser the artistic license of a vague lead paragraph, I had the same problem with the second. Ditto the third. To give Dr. Rosenwasser his due, around mid-essay he does refer to a need to teach students to write the Official Style well when they must use it. I think my assumption is legitimate nonetheless.

I have to admit that alot (sic) of Officialese is awful. Who can love a phrase such as "enhanced radiation device" when applied to a neutron bomb.

As an official, however, I have found that the Official Style - at least in government - consists of two sub-styles: English for people who really don't matter, and English for policymakers. English for people who really don't matter is usually the awful sort. The author in most cases doesn't care whether or not the average reader understands the point. For example,

Muhlenberg's administration probably does not worry about an incoming freshman's ability to grasp the official concept of "day," an example of unclear Muhlenberg language given by Dr. Rosenwasser (courtesy of the Social Judicial System). The author of this sort of prose probably has his own agenda which the reader is unlikely to fathom, be it to misdirect intentionally, show off an obscure vocabulary, or address a narrower and unstated audience. We should not, of course, rule out stupidity.

Within my own experience, official English for policymakers is generally fairly good in the sense that it makes points clearly and quickly. Believe it or not, many government policymakers are overworked (whether most people would consider many of their jobs worth the effort is another question entirely). Good policymakers expect good

support from their underlings. In the paper world of bureaucracy, this means papers that are easily digestible and contain clear points. These elements make it easier for the reader to decide policy (and, as important, to knock holes in the position papers rival policymakers). Officials often also write clear, understandable prose for the other kind of policymaker, the one who cannot count to twenty without removing both shoes. These officials do not like to make their own lives more complicated by allowing misinformed bosses to make unusually stupid decisions or lose organizational battles with other policymakers.

Students, I suspect, would benefit from exposure to some well-written official papers. Great literature they are not. But many are fine examples of persuasion with little wasted effort.

The official style, in any case, could only be inherently inferior when compared to some other style. I am going to go out on a limb again and assume that Mr. Rosenwasser's choice would be academic English. I base that assumption on his own writing style.

I'm not so sure the student wielding academic English has a much sharper tool than the

official has. When I went to Muhlenberg, the rule for an academic paper went something like this:

1. Foreshadow your argument.
2. State your argument.
3. Restate your argument.*
4. Recast the statement of your argument.
5. Summarize your argument, repeating it as clearly as possible.

*Note: Most successful students find that stating someone else's version of the same argument, with due attribution, is advisable at this point.

Please glance again at the above, and then dig out a copy of "Muhlspeak." I do not wish to pick on Dr. Rosenwasser's prose, but he cast the first stone. (Having said that, I admit to a certain concern that piece will undergo the knife in a classroom or two in the he-who-laughs-last vein.)

The red-pencil-waving editors who taught me the Official Style gave me some rules to make language clearer and more direct, including:

- State your most important conclusions up front.
- The reader should understand all the main points of a piece after reading the topic sentence of every paragraph. Each topic sentence should fit into the flow of argument.
- Summaries aside, try to address each idea in only one place rather than scattering the discussion throughout a paper. Conclusions should draw on earlier discussion without

repeating it.

- Use the active voice.
- Provide sources for factual assertions. Always try to provide evidence for an analytical statement, and in most cases give an honest qualifier of likelihood (e.g. apparently, probably, almost certainly). The following statement from Dr. Rosenwasser, for example, begs a little support in my view: "Somehow, an alarming number of students in the 1980s have been turned off by printed media." (Note: The Official Style accepts most normal rules of grammar as well, such as agreement in number of noun and verb.)

- Use a verb rather than a gerund to make a point stronger. Note: "Border crossings by guerrillas are rising." Or (Dr. Rosenwasser) "Our concern should be with teaching students..." versus the more direct "Our concern should be to teach students..." (or, even better, "We should strive to teach students...")

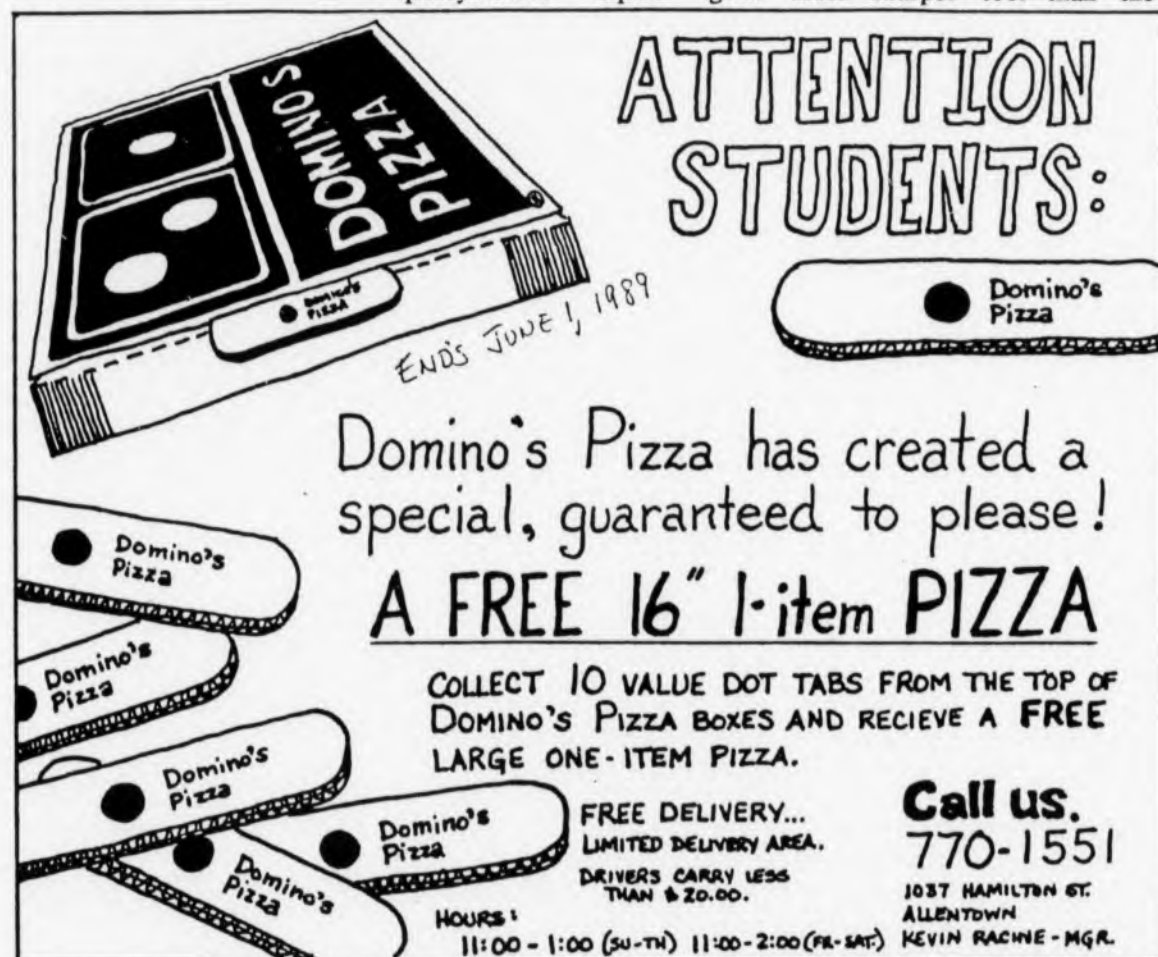
- Latin-based words often detract from directness due to length. Compare:

consequence/effect, employees/workers, expedite/hurry.

- A short sentence will usually make a point more clearly than a long sentence.

- Strive for the simple. The ultimate power of your prose usually lies in the ideas, not in unnecessary and complicated words. Does the reader learn

*see LETTERS, page 12



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***LETTERS, from page 11**

more from knowing material from multiple perspectives," than from knowing that the man "has rarely looked at issues from many angles?" How about, "I culminated the sequence by assigning..." versus "I finally assigned..." (Academic style courtesy of Dr. Rosenwasser.)

Looking back, I believe that the Academic Style encouraged by many teachers breaks most if not all of these rules. The style makes for lengthy tomes and learned discourse beyond the reach of many of those who don't matter, that is, the average citizen of average intelligence. Does this begin to sound familiar?

The Academic Style may be necessary in some cases, but it assuredly is not a priori the most effective way to convey an idea (oh yea, another Official Style rule is to avoid Latin Phrases, but what the hell).

My point, in the end, is this: No style is inherently better than all others - learn from and use what works best. "They" say that English is one of the most flexible languages available to man. (As a forced Serbo-Croatian speaker, I'm willing to give them the benefit of the doubt.) Test it. Today is never too late to learn.

My apologies to Dr. Rosenwasser for picking on his obviously well-intentioned and interesting article. I've always wanted to do this to a professor. Cheers to Dr. Bednar who, I believe, ground some small edge onto my own mind.

Thank you,
Harry Yeide, '82

Reply

To the Editor:

I have argued for years in English I classes that a little constructive abuse never hurt anyone. While I do not agree with many of Mr. Yeide's remarks, his letter does suggest that my article succeeded in its attempt to provoke discussion, and perhaps it will attract a few additional readers for "Muhlspeak." I would caution them, however, to suspect Mr. Yeide's criticisms of my position and to think twice before following his own mechanical prescriptions. In fact, I agree

with Mr. Yeide that the academic style can bore readers; but I question if "Muhlspeak," which he has labelled "academic style," bored him. In any case, my courses attempt to help students to compose *engaging* academic or official prose; I do not teach my students to foreshadow, state, restate, recast and summarize their arguments; and when Mr. Yeide advises us to "state [our] most important conclusions up front," he appears to encourage just such overkill. Finally, impressionable readers should consult a handbook about verb agreement with collective nouns before accepting his correction of my grammar (not to mention his spelling of "grammar").

When Mr. Yeide confesses in his conclusion, "I've always wanted to do this to a professor," I remain unclear: to what does "this" refer? Does "this" refer to taking shots at a professor as a form of public display? If so, then I am disturbed that Mr. Yeide has misread my piece, ignoring its major point--that the language and tone of Muhlenberg documents have taught students *not* to read official communications. Or does the "this" that Mr. Yeide has "always wanted to do" refer to the way he has linked his own name with that of my esteemed and literate colleague, Dr. Bednar, in the attempt to legitimize his own views?

Dr. David Rosenwasser

***MARCH, from page 5**

she has attended many similar activities. The difference, said Johnson was the crowd and the atmosphere.

"It was the biggest thing I've ever seen. There was a definite sense of urgency given the Supreme Court's upcoming deliberation," said Johnson.

Dr. Johnson also commented that marching past the capitol held particular significance. Though the Supreme Court is expected to remain objective as regards the moral issue of abortion itself, legislators are expected to be in tune with the wishes of their constituents. Having passed the congressional offices, according to Johnson, was very important symbolically. "It was like asking the states to listen," she said.

There were those who felt that

the size of the rally made it less effective than it might have been. Although, clearly, numbers are an attention getter, there is a certain point where organization gives way to confusion.

"Smaller rallies allow for hearing everything," said Broin.

Perhaps, in this case, the sacrifice was worth while, if the response may be used to gauge success of the march.

Another point raised by Broin was that the march was composed "largely of white demonstrators and white interest groups."

"That really bothered me. I don't know why that would be," said Broin.

Organizers of the Berg group who went to D.C. were surprised at the turn-out of students for the march. Though there were still relatively few, the experience was, for most, very rewarding.

***AUCTION, from page 5**

Garrettson made his entrance in a black tuxedo to explain the fried chicken dinner to be prepared by his wife which would be delivered by himself dressed in the tuxedo. Bidding became feverish when Dr. Garrettson said that grades could be discussed at the time of the purchase and perhaps as a result, Debbie Cohen intruded into the bidding race with a bid of \$36 and so claimed the item.

Other oddities to be note include the car wash by Mr. Robert Stump purchased by Deb O'Dowd for \$6, a continental picnic for four sponsored by Dr. Kathryn Wixon and purchased for \$20 by Frances Foltz, and a tutor session on Russian verbs offered by Dr. Robert Croskey and bought by Jay Schwartz for \$3.

***PUTZ, from page 5**

All in all, it was a great night and an event I had a great time covering. I hate to admit that this is the first non-movie show I've attended at the Red Door, but if this is any indication, the students at Muhlenberg are missing out on a lot of fun. Check out the other scheduled programs at the Red Door if you want to have a great time -- it'll really be worth your while!

***C&F, from page 5**

educational system in particular, they don't see a world power. When they look at themselves, they do see the possibility of a

world power. Right now they are looking to get help from Libya," Rubenstein explained.

Currently, Rubenstein is in the process of writing a book about Judaism in Japan.

Goldberg draws small crowd

By George Auslander

Karen Goldberg, who describes herself as a jazzy folk singer, performed at the Red Door Cafe Sunday night.

Goldberg started her show late with a soothing rendition of "Smooth Operator," as she waited for the seats to fill. She then moved into her second song, "PMS...Every 28 Days We're Put To The Test," which she wrote herself. She dedicated this song to her friends in the back of the Red Door Cafe, hoping to elicit audience participation. A few snickers from the audience was all she could evoke that night.

The rest of the show consisted mostly of Goldberg's rendition of popular songs by artists such as Suzanne Vega, Tracy Chapman, 10,000 Maniacs, and Cyndi Lauper. These can be grouped as adequate at best and

butchered at worst. However, the highlight of her performance was "Strings Of Wings," a duck hunting protest song off of her latest album. She attributes her success to the airplay of this song.

Unfortunately, the show didn't go without fault. Her biggest mistake was trying to sing "Suite Judy Blue Eyes". The guitar was fine, but the tempo was so slow that the words were unintelligible. That song left something to be desired.

She ended this otherwise flat performance with the Motel's "Only The Lonely" and a song off of her first album, *Big Fish*. Interspersed throughout the show was some humor, some explanation of the songs, and Goldberg plugging her newest album, *High Contrast*. Which can be heard on most New Age or Adult Alternative music stations.



Karen Goldberg at the Red Door

GREEK NEWS

| DATE | EVENT | TIME | LOCATION |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------|--------------------|
| Sunday, 16 April 1989 | Tennis Pre-lims | 12:00 | Tennis Courts |
| | Keg Toss | 2:00 | IM Football Field |
| | Arm Wrestling | 5:00 | Red Door Cafe |
| | Fussball Pre-lims | 7:00 | SPE |
| Monday, 17 April 1989 | Bowling | 3:30 | Rose Bowl |
| | Raquetball Pre-lims | 4:15 | Sports Center |
| | Billiard Pre-lims | 6:30 | Red Door Cafe |
| Tuesday, 18 April 1989 | Table Tennis Pre-lims | 3:30 | SPE |
| | Bowling | 3:30 | Rose Bowl |
| | Raquetball Pre-lims | 7:00 | Sports Center |
| | Darts | 7:00 | ATO |
| Wednesday, 19 April 1989 | Eating Contest | 4:15 | TKE |
| | Table Tennis Finals | 6:00 | SPE |
| | Fussball Pre-lims | 7:00 | SPE |
| | Raquetball Finals | 7:00 | Sports Center |
| Thursday, 20 April 1989 | Swimming | 4:00 | Sports Center Pool |
| | Obstacle Course | 5:30 | Diagram |
| | Wallyball Pre-lims | 7:00 | Sports Center |
| | Fussball Finals | 8:00 | SPE |
| Friday, 21 April 1989 | Billiard Finals | 3:00 | Red Door Cafe |
| | Wallyball Pre-lims | 3:00 | Sports Center |
| | Frisbee Golf | 3:30 | Campus |
| Saturday, 22 April 1989 | Tennis Finals | 9:00 | Tennis Courts |
| | Weightlifting | 11:00 | Weight Room |
| | Wallyball Finals | 3:00 | Sports Center |
| | Tug of War | 5:00 | East Beach |

*BASEBALL, from page 14

the opposition. Behind Vogel's seven K's, Muhlenberg went on to a 5-2 victory.

In the victory, lead-off hitter Dave Sonnenberg did everything a coach could ever expect from a #1 batsman. The sophomore sensation (.351 average in '88) singled twice, walked, and scored four of his team's five

runs. Sonnenberg leads the squad with an overall .321 average. From the pitching perspective, Jim Vogel has Clemens-like stats (2-0, 1.06 E.R.A.).

The Mules next home game will be a twinbill on April 15th against Gettysburg. Directions to Coplay can be obtained in the Athletic Office in Memorial Hall.

*GREEKS, from page 14

Butch has in fact been compared to Babe Ruth by some admiring fans for his large frame and towering blasts.

The surprise of the season has to be the return of Kevin Dalrymple. This legendary ZBT brother, known around campus simply as "Slice," can flat out pound a softball. After suffering a back injury in the first

semester, Slice was listed as doubtful for the upcoming season. After shedding over forty pounds, Slice has RETURNED. One can only marvel at his bullet shot line drives. ZBT as a team is 2-2, suffering two one run extra inning losses.

SPE's slick fielding has fueled them to an impressive 3-1 start. They seem to be lacking offensively however. PKT has

the best mixture of offense and defense. As in all I.M. competition, they will be a power to be reckoned with. TKE deserves mention, but their I.M. program has fallen on such hard times that it is hard to give them serious consideration.

These games will continue throughout Greek Week which gets officially underway Sunday. The softball games are played in the afternoons at Cedar Crest Park.

*SOUND, from page 6

songs for their handmade instruments which they played at the Red Door Cafe on Wednesday evening. Before a sparse gathering, the duo performed some of their originals which were inspired mostly from dreams or dances

from Vermont.

The music had a nice quality as the violin-like suzalyne and Carlson's sypatar were mutually complimentary. Unfortunately, the lyrics were a bit hard to understand as the two refused to use the microphones that the Red Door had set up for them.



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Softball team dominates competition

by John Macreery

At 9-2, including four straight swept doubleheaders at home, its hard to imagine that the Muhlenberg Softball team could make much of an improvement. Reviewing the offensive statistics certainly won't provide any flaws. Leadoff hitter, Chris Churetta, does precisely what is expected of a leadoff hitter. She hits for average, gets on base, steals bases and scores runs. She leads the team in two of those categories; on base average at an outlandish .545 and stolen bases with three. Clean-up hitters are expected to drive in the runs. Karen Gratrix does just that with a team leading 12 RBI's. Wouldn't it be something if the potent Lady Mules even had a freshman who led the team in

batting average slugging percentage and runs scored, as well? Kim Lapple takes care of that with .429, .711 and 13 respectively. Don't leave the rest of the team out either. Each player is one of the team's leaders in at least two of the offensive categories in the share the wealth scheme.

O.K., fine, if there's no where to improve offensively perhaps the 'Berg can improve on the mound. Well sure, but then again the New York Mets can-technically-improve their pitching too. Head coach Brian Bodine points to base on balls as the main concern. "When you give up only 41 hits in 76 innings, that's great. But giving up 45 walks in that same time you only make things hard on yourself." Assistant coach Tom

Doddy agrees that the walks are a problem. "Never a dull moment," said Doddy. Darryl Stofflet's staff certainly makes the opposition look sleepy-eyed. While they have allowed a good number of runners to reach base they've found ways to keep them there with 67 stranded runners. With a team fielding percentage of .958 the pitchers can rely on a little help when needed.

Even with the walks the Muhlenberg staff of Anne Collins, Elaine Gratrix and freshman Lapple have been nothing less than extraordinary. Gratrix, with a Randy Myers like 24 strikeouts in 25 innings and a no one else like 1.08 ERA, has dominated in the fashion of a Gooden of '85 and a Hershiser of '88. Collins has been similarly impressive with a 2.81 ERA and

three hit per game average. Lapple provides a perfect compliment to the first two with a 2-0 record.

Having not played any section rivals at present, the Lady Mules will feel a little added pressure. Fortunately, many of those games will be played in home doubleheaders where wins are almost automatic. 'Berg is 27-1 at home overall, 8-0 this season. As has been the case each of the

past two seasons, the Lady Mules playoff berth may depend entirely on the season finale at Swarthmore. 'Berg beat Swarthmore when it counted before, this year probably won't prove an exception. After all when a team has a commanding 9-2 record and the coaches are still concerned with solving a base-on-balls problem you can bet that that team is gunning for more than conference playoffs.

Offense abandons Mules

By Jon Lieb

Hitting attracts fans, but pitching wins games. The validity of this old baseball adage would most certainly be contested by the Muhlenberg Mule baseball team. The team's staff earned run average (5.05) has shrank by almost two earned runs from last season. However, the Mules' overall record (5-7, 3-5 in divisional play) still has been unable to top the .500 mark. It is Muhlenberg's anemic .254 team batting average that is neither reason to attract fans nor win games. Dwight Gooden did not become "The Doctor" because his team gave him no support. Even the best of moundsmen need support in order to win games.

Entering their twinbill against Lebanon Valley, the Mules needed a sweep to surpass the .500 win-loss percentage. The broom did come out of the closet, but it was not in the hands of Muhlenberg. The first inning started out in ominous fashion. In the bottom half of the opening inning, Lebanon's pitcher defined what it means for a pitcher "to help his own cause." With one man away, Lebanon's hurler Hess singled to bring up the number three

hitter Foust. Foust proceeded to launch a two-run roundtripper.

However, in the second inning, the Muhlenberg offense showed signs from their slumber with their own retaliatory strikes. Rightfielder Stu Abramson led off the inning with a walk, but did not remain on base for long. The hot stick of Dave Sonnenberg ripped a triple which easily scored Abramson. Ensuing singles off the bats of Owen Brown, Captain Mike Tremblay, and Mike Hoffman led to two more Muhlenberg runs.

Leading 3-2, the Muhlenberg attack returned to a state of repose comparable to that of Rip Van Winkle. While the 'Berg bats slept, the game turned into a bad dream. After their three run second inning, Hess played the role of hypnotist as he mesmerized the Muhlenberg hitters. Over the next four innings, the Mules failed to register a hit let alone a run. While the Muhlenberg bats remained in tranquility, Lebanon Valley scored three times en route to their 6-3 victory.

After losing the second game of the doubleheader by a 14-6 margin, Muhlenberg's next game was home against Wilkes. The

Mules soon realized that nothing beats home cooking. Muhlenberg starter Jim Vogel's nasty array of pitches proved to be especially unappetizing for

*see BASEBALL, page 13

Greek Week

By Evan Hart

Greek Week softball, one of the more laid back I.M. events is now in full swing. No other I.M. sport has a more relaxed atmosphere. This is not to say the games are not exciting. In fact, most of the games are one run nail biters decided in late innings. The overall championship could very easily go to any of the top teams. The top fraternity teams appear to be ATO, PKT, SPE, and ZBT.

As of last Sunday, ATO led the league with an undefeated record of 4-0. Despite some defensive weaknesses, offensively ATO is unsurpassed. They combine long ball power at the plate with speed on the base paths. Butch Mustion, a Muhlenberg veteran on the golf links, is the big bat for ATO. Big

*see GREEKS, page 13

Slow start for tennis team

By Mark Howell

In 1988, the Muhlenberg Men's Tennis team lost their first four matches, but won four of their final five contests. As in past seasons, the tennis team has started slowly. The team has dropped its first three games to Kings, Gettysburg, and Dickinson. Despite this slow start, the hope of a winning season still looms large in the minds of many players.

Returning from last year's squad are juniors Teal Gilbert and Doug Larmour, and sophomore sensation Pete Joseph. Positive additions into the starting line-up include freshman Garrett English, freshman Andy Song, and sophomore Bill Pank. Bill "The Kid" Pank decided to play tennis this year instead of practicing with the soccer team in the off-season. A pleasant surprise in this year's season has been the play of Andy Song. Song played spectacularly in defeat against Kings in the third singles slot. He unfortunately sprained his ankle after winning the first set during the match against Gettysburg.

Coach Bob Bryan has tried to implement a more serious attitude on the team. Coach Bryan stated, "Our team needs a couple of wins under our belt to gain the confidence a young team needs. The freshmen and newcoming sophomores must find the mental toughness to stay in their matches and eventually win."

Teal Gilbert, the number one seed in the team, has played

since his freshman year. Gilbert is cautiously optimistic about his team's future. He stated, "We have a couple of tough matches coming up next week and we have to be well prepared. F&M is among these matches and to beat them would be a successful season in itself."

To find Muhlenberg's toughest loss of the season one would have to look no further than the Gettysburg match. It was the second match of the season and the Mules lost an excruciating five to four decision. The team has not beat Gettysburg in five years. Tied at three all after the singles matches, the contest came down to the third doubles match. The Mules eventually lost 7-6 in the third set by a score of seven to five in the tiebreaker. This loss tipifies some of the tough defeats the team has experienced in past seasons.

One of the bright spots of the team's early season was the victory over Kutztown. Rob Sweeney, filling in for Teal Gilbert, moved into second singles and defeated a strong opponent. The whole team played extremely well as they beat Kutztown 9-0 in singles and doubles matches.

As the team gains experience by playing more matches they will compete at a more consistent level. The team will win more matches and find out that they have the ability to beat anyone. With East Stroudsburg, F & M, and Albright all upcoming in the next week, the Mules will need top efforts from all the regulars and talented youth.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Deaver, Taylor berate media policy

By Susan Muckle

Former Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver and former President of CBS Dr. Arthur Taylor reached a consensus in their "debate" on campus last Thursday, April 13th.

Though the setting was meager, with a bare folding table, folding chairs and no microphones, the forum was by Muhlenberg's standards, quite a success. The Trumbower Science Lecture Hall was nearly filled, predominantly by 'Berg students. Dr. James Ryan, Political Science, acted as mediator.

The topic of discussion was expected to be "Did the Media Elect Our President?" The forum briefly addressed this particular question, but focused mainly upon the media's general impact upon public opinion and politics overall.

In his well-spoken opening statement Taylor stressed his distaste for advocacy journalism.

"I deplore it - it doesn't belong in our system," he said.

Taylor, further critiquing the networks and press, pointed to inaccuracy as a major weakness.

"There is a great temptation to fabricate the context. This makes critical discernment on the part of the reader necessary. I can say that in my experience there has never been an article about me in a magazine or newspaper that's more than 50% correct," he said.

Deaver prefaced his opening remarks with an ice-breaking reference to his recent indictment.

"There was a time when people in D.C. wanted me to come to Allentown," he said.

The media's extensive coverage of the lobby controversy involving Deaver supplied him with much insight into the industry and its presentation of potentially sensational events.

"You can't really appreciate the role of the press, especially television, until you've had them camped on your front lawn."

Mr. Deaver went on to illustrate the ease with which inaccurate

information can be related to the public. Unidentified sources, the lack of financial statements by the media and the appeal to public curiosity are among the shortcomings he perceives.

"I would resist any attempt by the government to control the news media...All anyone wants is

for them to play by the rules," said Deaver.

The question and answer period following the speakers' statements introduced the subject of the Bush campaign and election. Both were in basic agreement regarding this issue, though with varying perspectives.

"The media had a tremendous impact. The Bush campaign knew exactly what buttons to push. It was Dukakis' deficiency in the media oriented process that caused the disparity in the election," said Taylor.

Presidential debates took the brunt of criticism from Deaver,

who was of the opinion that the candidates discuss what the ratings audience wants to hear. He pointed out that the last presidential candidate who seriously discussed issues such as education, drugs, international relations etc. was Jimmy Carter.

"You get retired to Georgia if you talk about that," he said.

In terms of what can be done to eradicate the problems they perceive, Deaver and Taylor both look toward the readers and viewers as a source for change. They also call on the media itself for more responsible reporting.

"Television can do more than cluck about it [debate topics and related issues]," said Deaver.

Said Taylor, "The media is going back to roots - not as a public service but as a vehicle of selling goods and services. I don't know exactly what to do about it but maybe link arms and make big noises."

Another question raised by the audience was regarding the lessons to be learned from the Iran-Contra scandal.

"First, we ought not to have a military person in charge of national security," said Deaver.

In terms of the former President's role in the affair, as his deputy chief of staff, Deaver was fairly non-committal.

"Ronald Reagan is the most trusting man I've ever met - to a fault perhaps," he said.

The format of the forum did not require rebuttal, per se, though

*see DEAVER page 7



Mr. Michael Deaver



Dr. Arthur Taylor

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

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Faculty Notes

Anna Adams, foreign languages, presented a paper, *Missionaries and Revolutionaries*, at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies held April 7-8 at Ursinus College. Adams is part of a panel on Nicaragua's east coast entitled *Miskitus, Marines and Moravian Missionaries*.

Edwin Baldrige, history, served as moderator for the "Citizen Bee" on Saturday, April 1, in the Trumbower Lecture Hall. Students from twelve area high schools competed during the social studies quiz-format program, sponsored by the *Morning Call*.

James Bloom, English, spoke at La Salle university on March 2. He discussed the phenomenon of Americans at the end of the 20th century.

Charles Garrettson III, religion, co-chaired the Middle

Atlantic Region of the American Academy of Religion's annual conference held at Lehigh University and Moravian College March 30-31. At the conference he was elected to the executive board of the Middle Atlantic Region of the AAR. In addition, the paper he presented entitled *The Continuing Irony of American History*, will be appearing in the June issue of the *New Oxford Review*.

Christopher Herrick, political science, was a guest commentator on the Oliver North trial on a recent WAEB radio newscast.

Theodore W. Schick, Jr., philosophy, gave a talk on the Ethics of Recombinant DNA Research at the First Presbyterian Church in Allentown, April 2.

Arvids Ziedonis, foreign languages, will be the guest speaker at the April 21 meeting of the Reading Area Alumni Association held at the Berkshire Country Club, Reading.

David Robinson, athletics,

women's soccer coach, recently completed at European tour with the USYSA Women's Olympic Development Program. Robinson coached the East Region under-19 girl's team, which played three games in Holland and two in Italy.

Patricia Sacks, director of libraries, welcomes **Sylvia Mandel**, who retired from the libraries in 1987 after 17 years. She is substituting for **Kathleen Hoffert**, acquisition assistant, who is on medical leave.

Alton Slane, political science, presented a paper entitled *The Rehnquist Court and the Emasculation of Miranda Warnings* at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences held in Washington, D.C., March 28-April 1.

Russel Smart, chemistry, presented a talk on *The Integrity of Science* at the Pennsylvania College Chemistry Teachers Conference held at Keystone Junior College in La Plumb on April 15.

Marion Smith, chemistry, accompanied **Rob Polzer '89**, a chemistry major, to the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention held at Elizabethtown College on April 8.

Walter Wagner, religion, had an article entitled *Commanded, Not Condemned*, published in the April issue of *Hakol*.

At the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, Mid-Atlantic region held March 30-31 at Lehigh University and

Moravian College, the following members of the religion department made presentations: **Charles Garrettson III**, *The Continuing Irony of American History*; **Walter Wagner**, *Divine Femaleness in Clement of Alexandria*; **Roger Timm**, former member of the religion faculty, *Divine Majesty, Human Vice-Regency, and the Fate of the Earth in Early Islam*; and **Susan Schwartz**, *Brothers of Choice, Chosen Brothers: Ramal/Bharata; Jacob/Esau*.

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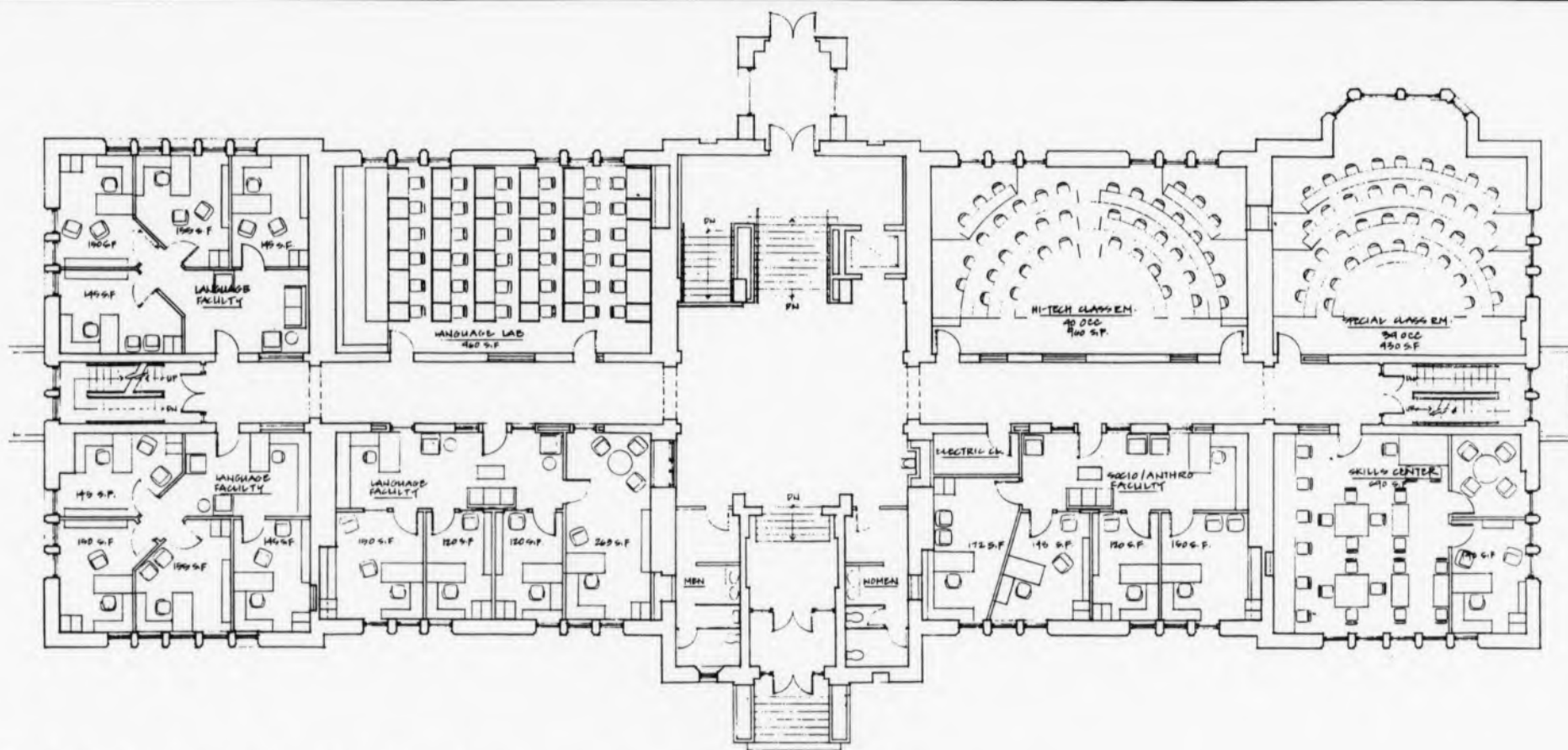
Questions about the New Curriculum?

Ask Dean Grener

MW April 24, 26, 12:00-1:00

TThFr April 25, 27, 28, 11:00-12:00

Seegers Union Lobby



Floor plan courtesy of Planning and Administration office

Plans for 1st floor Ettinger - The Walter S. and Margaret E. Berger Center for Teaching and Learning.

Renovation plans pending final O.K.

By Susan Muckle

Muhlenberg will undergo a great deal of change in the next few years. In addition to new faculty and administrative faces, two of the college's landmarks will be completely renovated - Haas and Ettinger.

Plans for the reconstruction have been in the works for some time, and are still being reviewed by the Planning Committee. Though both projects are, according to Jim Steffy, V.P. of Planning and Administration, in "the design development stage," the plans for Ettinger are the more complete.

"We're in the process of working with the architects to revise the plans for Haas. There are some minor changes possible on Ettinger, but basically they're complete," said Steffy.

As they stand, minor changes or not, projections for the internal remodeling of Ettinger are impressive. Not only will the building be modernized and fully air conditioned, but the style of classrooms, faculty office space, and activity areas will all be radically different.

The architectural firm contracted for the designs of both Ettinger and Haas is Perry Dean

Rogers Architects of Boston Massachusetts.

According to Steffy, this particular group was chosen because "they are very well known for their work at a number of colleges throughout the country, some of which are Wesleyan University, Wellesly College, Furman University and the University of New Hampshire."

Financing for the renovations is partially provided by gift funds, one of which has resulted in the naming of 1st floor Ettinger "The Walter S. and Margaret E. Berger Center For Teaching and Learning." Further funding includes foundation grants, revenue from fundraising efforts, government grants for improvement of energy efficiency, and a low issue bond floated by the college.

"One efficiency improvement will be new windows for both buildings," said Steffy, as well as "completely new electrical and mechanical systems."

Since work won't actually begin on Ettinger until 1990, and costs are likely, budgeting for the project is not a clearcut process.

"Some guesswork is involved. We've built in an inflationary factor into the budget. Also, fundraising goes on continuously," said Steffy.

Now that the skeletal form of the Ettinger plans has been fleshed out, those involved with the project are pleased with the (tentatively) final product.

"There are some very interesting things about this

building," said Steffy. For instance, there are plans for arranging satellite reception to supplement Foreign Language instruction. This will necessitate satellite dishes on the roof and a control room in Ettinger itself.

Though the satellite hook-up is still in the discussion stage, those involved are optimistic that, sooner or later, the plan will come to fruition.

*see ETTINGER page 7

Security notes

Over the past week, Campus safety reports numerous cases of vandalism, four false fire alarms, and two arrests. There were ten reported cases of vandalism on the campus ranging from pouring super-glue into locks at Prosser to slashing bicycle tires in Martin Luther. One person was caught rampaging the halls in Prosser and his case was turned over to Dean Stanley.

Four false fire alarms were reported, all of them were accidental. One, at 7:30 in the morning at East Hall, was due to steam coming from the showers. This has been a continuing problem at East ever since new smoke detectors were installed there at the beginning of the school year. The detectors have already been moved once during the first semester in order to reduce the number of false alarms, but still

four out of the seven alarms occurring in East this semester have been caused by steam. For safety reasons it is necessary for the detectors to be near the bathroom, so other ways are being looked into to solve the problem. One way might be to improve the ventilation fans in each of the bathrooms; but for now, it seems that students will just have to cope with early morning fire alarms.

And, as if East didn't have enough problems, a suspicious person was hanging out in the fire lane on Friday afternoon bothering students. Campus Safety identified the man as a nearby resident. He was told to leave Muhlenberg property and would be charged for trespassing if he ever returned.

On Tuesday evening Campus Safety apprehended and arrested the man

responsible for the Indecent Assault charges occurring in Trexler Library. An undercover officer watched a suspicious man enter the library whom he thought might be the suspect. He then contacted a uniformed officer to assist him. While this was happening, a female student recognized the man as having previously assaulted her. She went to tell her boyfriend and they were going to contact Campus Safety who were, by this time, in the library and ready to apprehend the suspicious man. The man was then turned over to Allentown police. If convicted, he could face up to two years in prison. Ken Lupole thanks the students for their cooperation during the investigation.

After a lengthy foot-chase across campus, Campus

*see SECURITY page 8

Frank Walser

Public pressure

The United States Supreme Court decision to review the judgement in *Roe v. Wade* in light of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* has unearthed a variety of issues aimed, not so much at the topic of abortion, but more functionally at the ability of political or public outcry to influence the decision-making process of the Court. While any conclusion remains necessarily speculative in nature, perhaps some insight may be drawn from a more recent decision involving the equally controversial issue of mandatory drug testing.

In a pair of related decisions, the Court, only a few weeks ago, upheld programs in two cases aimed at curbing illegal drug use by employees in two unrelated fields - the railroad industry and customs officials. Although the scope of the decisions per se appears narrowly defined by those occupations addressed, the implication will almost necessarily extend the legitimacy of mandatory drug testing to state and local law enforcement personnel.

For those who are not familiar with the details of the decisions, the reasoning on behalf of the majority, represented in both instances by the most recent Supreme Court appointee - Justice Anthony Kennedy - is this: The Court is in agreement that drug testing constitutes a "search" in terms of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. As such, the practice of drug testing is permissible only if it may be interpreted as "reasonable" by virtue of its application. Thus, the Court is left to argue whether mandatory drug testing with regard to specific employees under certain conditions is "reasonable."

The first case - *Skinner v. Railway Labor Executives* - involves a 1985 regulation of the Federal Railway Administration subjecting all crew members of trains involved in "serious" accidents to mandatory blood and urine testing for drug use. A separate

part of the same regulation provides for testing in the event of less serious accidents, but does not require it. Kennedy's reasoning with regard to *Skinner* is two-tiered. First, railway employees maintain a "diminished" privacy interest by virtue of their participation in an industry that is pervasively regulated to insure safety. Second, and balanced against such diminished interests, is the government's "compelling" interest in detecting and deterring drug use within the railroad industry. This "compelling" interest is a consequence of the "disastrous" results occurring from any accident caused by an operator impaired by drugs.

National Treasury Employees v. Von Raab, the second case, involves a less obvious reasoning in that safety does not constitute the basis for breaching Fourth Amendment protection. The Court, in a 5 to 4 split, upheld a 1986 program that made drug testing a condition of placement or employment in three customs job categories: Employees who work directly intercepting drugs, employees who carry firearms and employees who handle classified material. While the Court was able to confirm the application of the program with respect to the first two categories, it rejected the third, sending it back to the Court of Appeals for further examination.

Like the railroad employees, customs employees in the remaining two categories, according to Kennedy, have a "diminished expectation of privacy." Further, by virtue of the nature of their employment, individualized suspicion, required to find a standard search legal, was not required prior to applying a "search" in the form of drug testing.

The Court's reasoning in both cases is problematic and, according to the dissenting justices, represents the influence of political and public consensus over the considerations of constitutionality.

With regard to *Skinner*, the

diminished expectation of privacy on behalf of employees involved in a serious accident, to my mind, is reasonable. This is so because, 1) testing is made ex post facto and, therefore, lends credence to an assumption of suspicion prior to testing, and 2) the record of alcohol and drug abuse within the railroad industry gives statistical buoyancy to the need for a program which may inhibit sensory impairing practices.

However, to rely upon the idea of safety given the potentially disastrous consequences of a train wreck creates a scheme in which the individual freedom of the employee is to be gauged against the potential "disastrousness" of any given situation. That is to say, how many people must die in an accident before it may be deemed a disaster and, by implication, warrant government interest in regulation? Are we talking about trainloads, busloads or carloads? Or, might we also be able to consider the consequences a single vehicle operator may impart to others? At what level do we assume responsibility for our own safety? Absent any specific bright line, the Court is free to interpret a disaster as it sees fit, and this is antithetical to the

nature of law.

With regard to the National Treasury case, I believe there is no justification for permitting a search without prior individualized suspicion. Unlike the railroad program, testing in this instance is a prerequisite for, as well as a condition of, employment. And, while concerns of safety do apply to employees who carry firearms, there remains little justification for testing individuals who would otherwise be considered innocent except by virtue of the nature of their job. Added to this is the fact, which the Court chose to ignore, that the record for drug use in that particular employment sector is significantly lower than in the record of the companion case (five out of 3,600 Customs employees tested had been found to be using drugs). This is not reasonable, and, as such, not constitutional.

Perhaps the most insightful comment on the Treasury case is offered by Justice Antonin Scalia who views the program as "a kind of immolation of privacy and human dignity in symbolic opposition to drug use." To Scalia, those front-line employees involved in the interception of illegal drugs are symbols used to demonstrate the seriousness of the government's claims in the "war on drugs." He explains:



"Symbolism, even symbolism for so worthy a cause as the abolition of unlawful drugs, cannot validate an otherwise unreasonable search."

Is it possible, then, to view the Court's decision as a bending to public consent - an action sure to gain public approval in that it does not appear to set them at odds in an issue upon which almost everyone agrees? While the Court has frequently flown in the face of consent on many occasions, it is equally guilty of lending credence to ideas whose strength is couched in little more than popularity. As Justice Thurgood Marshall makes plain in his dissent in *Skinner*:

"History teaches that grave threats to liberty often come in time of urgency, when constitutional rights seem too extravagant to endure... There is no drug exception to the Constitution."

Given what appears to me to be the Court's tendency to overlook legitimate constitutional concerns in the face of issues behind which there is strong public opinion, I am interested to see what will happen with next week's abortion case. Because support both for and against the decision in *Roe v. Wade* can be called strong and vocal, it looks like the Court will have to rely on more than public opinion to tell them what to do.



Barry Anthony with the Drug and Alcohol committee

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Lottery winners head east

By Susan Muckle

With the official room selection process complete, there are likely to be questions as to who's going where? Will there be many upperclassmen on "the prosser side" of campus? Which dorm was most popular this year, etc. A rough breakdown is all that can be provided at this time, since some students (study abroad, L.O.A. etc.) have yet to choose rooms.

Any rising sophomore or junior who planned to live in East Hall knows that there were slip pickings following Senior selection night.

"East was the first to go especially singles and doubles. There are some triples left but basically it did seem to fill faster," said Tom Wignot, Housing Director.

Whereas last year Martin Luther was the first to fill, probably because it went co-ed, this year the novelty seemed to have worn off slightly. Nonetheless M.L. is still popular, especially since some furniture was replaced and the fourth floor is being added.

Despite a warning that the addition to M.L. may not be complete until two weeks into next year, the floor filled.

"No one backed out of the new floor. People are more inclined

to take a chance with the delay," said Wignot while continuing to stress that the contractor is aiming for an earlier completion.

"Something like a couple of weeks of rain could delay it though," said Wignot, so there are no guarantees.

Because of their popularity, both East and Martin Luther will house mostly upper classmen

"There are a number of openings in M.L. and East, where one person has taken a room designed for two. I'd like to see upper classmen pull freshmen or other classes in with them. Also, since there are some openings, people can come in to see if there's something preferable," said Wignot.

Walz has a mixture of upper and under class men, but mostly upperclass women as room assignments stand now. There is a waiting list, however, for Brown and M.L. so there may still be some shuffling of rooms and class balance.

There is little change in Brown's popularity. Every year there are plenty of women willing to fill the dorm, as the only remaining single sex housing.

Room 127, damaged in the fire last week was, according to Mr. Wignot, chosen in the lottery.

"There shouldn't be any problem with the room. Alvin Butz contractors works very

*see LOTTERY page 8

Substance committee sponsors "mocktail"

By Lisa Spring

One of the recently established organizations on campus is the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee (D & A), started only last fall. The committee is headed by Barry Anthony, the campus drug and alcohol educator, and is composed of members of the study body. The committee's objective is to make students more aware of the effects of alcohol and drug use and abuse, and sponsors many activities to do so.

For instance, the D & A has held "mocktail" parties in dormitories, the Red Door Cafe, and ZBT. Mocktail parties are where various students make

nonalcoholic drinks to offer alternatives to alcoholic beverages. As a matter of fact, winners of the recent mocktail contest held in the Red Door submitted their recipes to Rodelle Press' judges, and Muhlenberg took first place in the Lehigh Valley Mocktail Contest! This demonstrates the concern of the entire Lehigh Valley in respect to drug and alcohol awareness.

D & A has also sponsored Win, Lose or Draw games and a problem-solving workshop at the Red Door, set up information tables in the Union, and established an "Alcohol Awareness Week" on campus, with speakers and contests. The

Student Wellness Awareness Team (S.W.A.T.) works together with D & A making presentations on the subject of drug and alcohol use as well.

On a future note, a barbeque and mocktail dinner is planned for May 28th on the lawn in front of Admissions, but will be held inside the Union in case of inclement weather. It'll be great fun!

The Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee meets every Monday at 11:00am in the Trexler Room of Seegers Union. The meetings are very short, to-the-point, productive and fun. However, the

*see MOCKTAIL page 8



Debbie Ceresi, winner of the mocktail contest

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Spring Fever brings new wave

By George Auslander

Due to lousy weather, The Touch, a five member New Wave band, was forced into the Garden Room Saturday afternoon. Although the band was prepared to play outside, they made the best of their situation.

They opened their show to a small crowd, but numbers grew as dinner time approached. Band members entertained the few that were there from the beginning with their joking and good natured fun. The Touch played songs by such groups as New Order, Depeche Mode, The Cure, and Inxs. They couldn't lure students to the

dance floor until they sang "She Drives Me Crazy". Unfortunately, students returned to their seats as soon as the song was over.

They concluded their first set with an excellent rendition of Modern English's "I'd Stop The World And Melt With You". During their second set they played songs by such groups as Yaz, Erasure, and U2. The audience cheered and clapped for more. It seemed as though The Touch was playing for a different audience. They were able to keep this crowd on the dance floor. During the first set, they couldn't hold students on the dance floor for more than two songs. During the second

set, the dance floor was hardly ever empty.

Although The Touch was too loud for indoors, students commented on how authentic the band sounded. The lead singer, as compared to the rest of the band, was very lively as he jumped around the stage and sang to members of the audience. He entertained those who remained seated.

One reason to explain the lack of audience enthusiasm at the start of the show has to do with The Touch's choice of songs. After about half of an hour, those songs became tiring to listen to because they all

*see BAND page 8

Ensemble Plays Grainger Tribute

By Christopher Smith

A lady is kidnapped by a band of Gypsies. The turbulent sea claims sailors' lives in a shipwreck. The distant sound of military music gives way to a vicious war battle. No, it's not an adventure novel, and it's not the latest MTA production.

Last Sunday, these and other adventures came to life in *The Music of Percy Grainger*, a concert sponsored by the Music Department. The Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble, directed by Artie Clifton, hosted The Lehigh Valley Festival Chorus, directed by Donald Winzer. The ensembles combined to perform selections from Grainger's repertoire.

A capacity crowd filled the theater for the tribute to Grainger, acclaimed as one of the most original and gifted composers of his time (1882-1961.) His works range from simple renderings of English folk tunes to complex arrangements for orchestra.

The concert opened with "The Duke of Marlborough Fanfare," Grainger's adaptation of an English war song. Senior Sheryl Catz started the ballad with an off-stage French horn solo that recreated the distant sounds of past wars. A powerful brass choir repeated the melody with the urgency of impending battle.

Next was "The Merry King," a 1939 chamber piece for piano and winds. The piece incorporated many of Grainger's earlier melodies heard throughout the concert.

Following these two chamber pieces, the rest of the Wind Ensemble took the stage. A surprising number of players were hired professionals. According to Clifton, hiring was necessary to complete the instrumentation of the group.

The first full ensemble piece, "Colonial Song," featured a solo by junior Mark Morginstin. The song has been praised as "a melody as typical of Grainger's native Australian countryside as Stephen Foster's exquisite songs

are typical of rural America."

"The Power of Rome in the Christian Heart" was Grainger's last and most elaborate orchestral arrangement. Guest artist Michael Krentz accompanied the ensemble on electric organ. A full mallet percussion section and a celeste part added variety. Grainger, in his performance notations, described the piece as the "unfoldment of musical feelings started by thoughts of the agony of Individual Souls in conflict with The Powers That Be - as when the early Christians found themselves at strife with The Power of Ancient Rome." The performance was powerful and emotional.

The first half closed on a lighter note with "The Lincolnshire Posy," arranged in 1937. The six movements contained a variety of melodies easily recognized by the audience. The third movement, "Rufford Park Poachers," featured a number of talented students. Freshman Liza Bluth,

flute, and sophomore Laurie Alexander, clarinet, echoed each other in a rhythmically challenging duet. Sophomore Gary Penner added a commendable solo on flugelhorn.

The Lehigh Valley Festival Chorus opened the second half of the concert. The chorus, directed by Donald Winzer, performed five pieces. Winzer has been conducting various regional choirs and ensembles for over 20 years.

The first vocal piece, "The Lost Lady Found," tells the story of a lady stolen by Gypsies and taken on a whirlwind tour of Europe. After several verses, the lady's uncle finds her and brings her back to England. The repetitive melody and rhythmic swaying of the chorus complimented the lyrics.

The chorus admirably performed the light folk melodies of "Six Dukes Went Afishin'" and "Ye Banks and

Braes O' Bonnie Doon." The beautiful ballad "Shenandoah" featured the men of the chorus, with a very strong performance by the bass section. However, the whistled solo in "A Song of Vermeland" was out of tune.

Rachel Clifton and senior Melissa McVaugh played Grainger's four-handed piano arrangement of the Danish dance song "Let's Dance Gay in Green Meadow."

The Chorus and Wind Ensemble combined for the final three pieces. "Irish Tune From County Derry" was one of Grainger's most frequently performed works. This catchy tune is often known as "Londonderry Air" or "Danny Boy."

The next work, "We Have Fed Our Sea for a Thousand Years," was somber. Based on Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Seven

*see ENSEMBLE page 8

Reggae at the Red Door

By George Auslander

Red Stripe, a five member Reggae band from New York, performed to a packed house April 15, at the Red Door Cafe.

They received a cordial welcome from Muhlenberg students even though they started the show 35 minutes late. Red Stripe opened the show with five original songs, leaving students hungry for Bob Marley songs. The audience clapped enthusiastically at the end of each song in anticipation that the next one would be familiar. Eventually Marley was played and some listeners turned into dancers. Red Stripe then reverted to original material again and the dancers reverted to listeners.

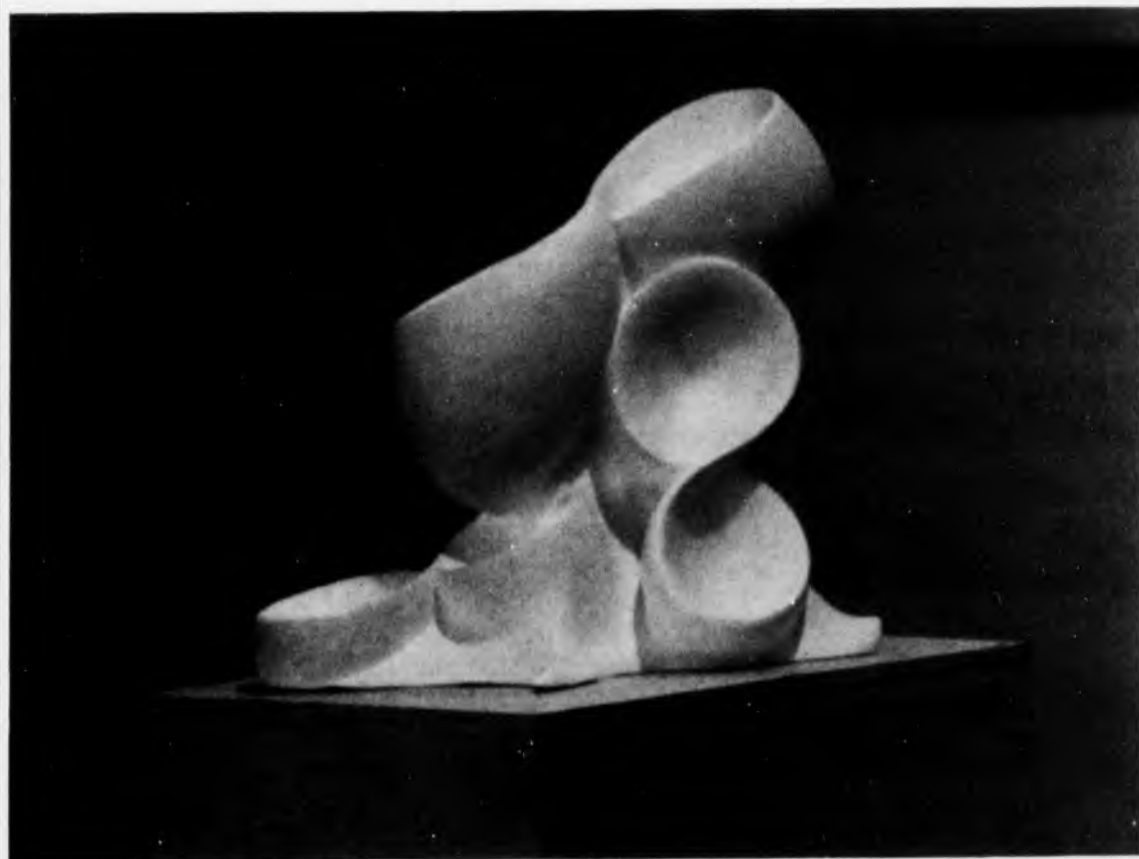
Red Stripe came to please Muhlenberg students and eventually they did just that. They surprised everyone with their own rendition of John Lennon's, "Imagine". Listeners returned to the dance floor for the last time.

About halfway through what turned out to be an abridged show, several members were

coaxed into participating in a limbo contest. Some, who normally wouldn't have tried, were enticed by the possibility of winning a lobster dinner. Eventually a victor was declared and the liveliness of the audience died down.

The biggest problem I encountered with their music was that during the middle third of each song, about a minute in length, they played and didn't sing. I refer to this playing as "non-impressive jamming". They proved they could play the instruments, but didn't impress me with anything particularly fancy. My advice to them to improve their show, is to play less of their own music and more familiar music.

Red Stripe mentioned the name of a club in Manhattan that they had played at. If you love good Reggae music, missed Red Stripe's show at the Red Door, and plan to travel to New York to find them, I offer the following advice. Save the money you would spend on gas and invest it in a Bob Marley cassette tape or compact disc.



ORION: A sculpture by Donna Sandra Zongora, this piece is one of 59 displayed in the Lehigh Art Alliance 54th Annual Spring Juried Exhibition. The exhibit, now on display in the Center for the Arts, closes April 30.

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Dance

On behalf of the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, I would like to thank the many people who helped to make the first annual Dance Marathon held on April 4, 1989 a huge success. The Marathon raised \$1,600 to donate to ADA and Galludet College for the deaf.

Thank you to Debbie Hoff, Ernie Toma, and the Red Door Cafe staff for the use of the Red Door for the evening. Thanks to Tom Hodges who donated 6 hours of free DJ time...he was great!!! Thanks to both pledge classes (and the DZ Sisters) who participated in the event, sweated it out, and had a blast in the process. A special thanks to Mike Banchik, Margo Trott and Jennifer Martin who worked out the details of the whole evening and really made it all come together.

I think the success of this event showed all of those involved that hard work really does pay off. It is well worth it when the money earned will go to such good causes.

Sincerely,
Crista Comerford, president,
Delta Zeta Sorority

APO

The Xi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Muhlenberg College is proud to announce its newly elected executive officers for the 1989-1990 school year. They are as follows:

President: Jan Elsasser
VP Service: Laura Pechar
VP Membership: Meg Jenkins

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

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Recording Secretary: Lisa Spring
Alumni Relations: Andrea Argeson

Sgt. of Arms: Elaine Goldstein
Historian: Kris Wicks
Social Chairpersons: Christine Stark and Mark Lilakos

Yours truly,
Lisa Spring, recording secretary

Thanks

We give a big THANK YOU to Student Council for sponsoring a bus and supporting our efforts to maintain our individual freedom of choice at the Women's March for Equality on April 9th in Washington, D.C. The march (the largest that D.C. has ever seen) is indicative of the growing concern over the possible loss of this freedom. We are pleased that Muhlenberg has upheld its duty as a liberal arts institution by encouraging its students to explore and defend their beliefs.

Although many less informed people believe that Pro-choice means Pro-abortion, this assumption is false. Simply, the Pro-choice movement supports the individual's right to choose.

Sincerely,
Kristin Brode
Elissa Feldman
Kim Litzke
Stephanie Marciano

Gripes

If the Muhlenberg Administration had any less foresight, this school would run in reverse. President Messserli, in his ambitious drive towards the twenty first century, has lost touch with the present. Instead of becoming the "portal to the 21st century", we are quickly becoming the show place of the 21st century: a thin veneer over an insubstantial core.

The reason that I am writing this letter is because of the recent notice I received from the registrar. It informed me that, as a rising Junior, I would be registering on May 1, 1989. Do the people in that office realize that the students may have final

Would it not have made more sense to implement the changes in the curriculum next year when it could be done at a normal pace? As if finals and the pressures of finding a summer job are not enough in the last days of the semester, add to that the pressure of registration and closed classes. But, as usual we see a total lack of planning.

This is just another illustration of the nearsightedness of administration. Others have included the Martin Luther renovations. My freshman year there was lounge space that could be used as a social gathering place in Prosser. The following year it was gone. Then Brown basement filled up, as did the temporary housing that was made available. Didn't the planning committee notice the increasing enrollment? Or did the Admissions office forget to mention it to Housing? Either way, nothing was done until this year while students occupied M.L. and we all got to listen to drills for a couple of weeks.

Next, let's talk about the library. As I recall, it was finished slightly late. But, it got finished and looks great. The only problem is that it contains the same books as Haas. Now you don't get a winning baseball team by building a new stadium, rather you start with the players. We need new books, we got Parent's Plaza. It looks nice but is basically useless, sort of like the Library.

Well, Pres. Messerli, Muhlenberg looks really nice to the untrained observer (i.e. prospective student, parent, etc.). But once you turn over that \$17,000 a year, it is a big letdown. A school lives or dies by its reputation, a reputation that is formulated through the opinions that its students express to others. Please start to care about the students you have rather than the ones you hope to get. That's how you'll make it to the "Nifty Fifty."

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Baralo, 1990

P.S. for \$17,00 a year why don't we have hall phones, water fountains and a change machine in M.I.?

Searches

To the campus:

Since Act 31 was ratified our campus authorities have dutifully made us aware that they will not tolerate underage possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages. Along with these numerous announcements have come searches, reports of violators to the Dean of Students' office, and rehabilitation programs: all of which smacks of liability fears rather than genuine concern for student welfare. Whether the latter is true or not, the campus officials must follow the law. While the students, much to the chagrin of our administrators, are obliged not to get caught.

Also since the inception of Act 31, and even earlier, illegal search and seizures have occurred. The scene conveyed to me by several students at different times in the past four years runs something like this. The student and his or her roommate(s) are hosting a party in their dorm room. There is a knock on the door and in walks a campus security officer who immediately insists on seeing an I.D. card from all those students in possession of alcohol. (It is now illegal for anyone under 21 to merely hold an alcoholic beverage in his/her hand - whether they are in fact drinking it is irrelevant.) Several students are indeed underage and in possession of alcohol; and after a look in the closed refrigerator the alcohol is taken from the room and the violators are reported.

The problem in the above scene is that this officer was not acknowledged and invited into the room to conduct the search and seizure. If the officer sees an underage drinker exiting the room in question, then there is reasonable suspicion; the search and seizure is warranted. But a search and seizure is not warranted by reasonable suspicion when the only events observed are legal drinkers outside the room or loud music and party noise. In such a case the entry and the search and seizure are all unconstitutional. In the United States a landlord must have a warrant to search and enter his/her tenant's rented property.

Admittedly I do not know if we who reside on this campus are legal tenants; but I am nonetheless outraged at such disregard for the students as people. I fully understand that we reside on private property. I also understand that the college must protect this property. But if we are to follow the law and respect the authority of the administrators, then it behooves the college authority to follow the law and respect our rights whether based on legislation or simple human regard.

My purpose here is not only to complain but also to ask for answers. What is the legal status of Muhlenberg students? And further, what are we to become when in this and other situations we are given such horrendous examples of administration of authority?

Sincerely,
David Savidge

***DEAVER** from page 1

each speaker was given the opportunity to contribute. Neither was it necessary to present closing arguments, since there was little upon which the speakers disagreed. The "debate" was consequently closed as amicably as it had begun.

***ETTINGER** from page 3

"Here on the East Coast we have a very favorable location for satellite reception. In broad terms we might be able to both receive programs, but also pipe them to the campus," said Dr. Albert Kipa, professor of German and Russian.

The ground floor, to be called "the technologies floor" will house larger computer lab facilities, computer center and staff offices, as well as the Computer Science faculty. Another strong point of the projected Ettinger set-up are the classrooms. In addition to the new language lab facility, there will be a hi-tech classroom with communications hook-ups, horseshoe shaped and tiered classrooms, and a special classroom which, according to Steffy is "likely to be used for Accounting."

The situation of faculty offices in relation to classrooms is going

*see ETTINGER page 8

***ETTINGER from page 7**

to be very different from what we have now.

"We tried to keep the classrooms on the lower floors to avoid the congestion on the stairways," said Steffy.

The faculty offices will be on the third floor, in an effort to eliminate some of the noise and between-class traffic. Also, by putting most of the offices in close proximity to each other, there is more opportunity for communication.

"We want to create an environment where faculty and students would have a place to discuss, gather etc.," said Steffy.

As far as the actual moving process is concerned, Steffy says that he doesn't anticipate a problem moving into Haas. While construction of Ettinger goes on, however, the Trexler Library and other locations may be used for both temporary office space and classrooms.

More definite plans for Haas are expected to be complete in approximately three weeks at which time further details will be provided as to its specifics.

***SECURITY from page 3**

Safety arrested a 24 year old white male and charged him with five acts of Criminal Mischief to cars on campus. The man tore off antennas, scratched the paint, and attempted to smash the windows of numerous cars around campus. After being arrested, he was turned over to Allentown police. If anyone has had any damage done to their car over the weekend, please contact Campus Safety.

***MOCKTAIL from page 5**

committee would like to expand to include many more students

who are concerned with this issue. So if you are interested in making the student body more aware of the problems with

drugs and alcohol or just want to become more involved on campus, you are welcome to join the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee and its

cause. The problem of drug and alcohol use concerns all of us and it's up to us to educate ourselves. So what are you waiting for? Come on over!

***LOTTERY from page 5**

quickly. They will have the room looking like nothing ever happened," said Wignot.

Macgregor 106 will be remodelled for Alpha Epsilon Pei fraternity. One wall will be knocked down to provide a central sitting area and 4 bedrooms.

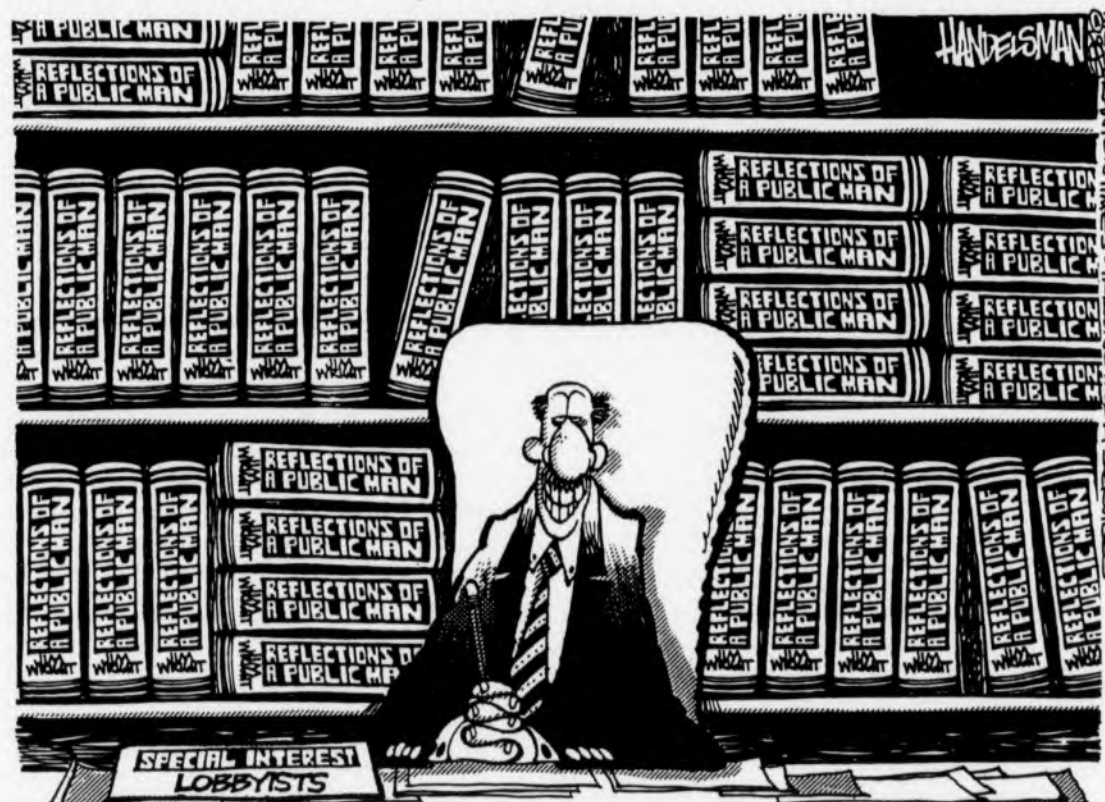
Benfer was business as usual. Though no suites are officially set aside for greek organizations or clubs, each year there is a certain percentage of room retaining such groups. No great change is expected.

New Prosser is usually a mixture of students, including those who choose and those who are left over and have no choice. Mr. Wignot expects a cross-section of classes in this section of Prosser.

Last, and for most of the campus, least, is old Prosser. Predominantly a freshman dorm, this building is rarely the choice of upperclassmen. Freshman Seminar students will, once again, be housed together in Prosser next year.

Students are reminded that there are still some open rooms, and that there are individuals who might want roommates. Those interested should contact the Housing office for information.

Camp Green Lane, A PA co-ed overnight camp is looking for a few good cabin counselors both male and female. Specialty counselors are needed for gymnastics, water-skiing, tennis and computers. If you like kids, the outdoors, and a varied program, we promise a good salary, a good atmosphere, and a good experience. Call collect: 215-667-2500.



"...JIM WRIGHT'S BOOK IS ALL ABOUT GAINING POWER ON CAPITOL HILL. WE BOUGHT 126,000 COPIES..... AND IT WORKED!!!"

***BAND from page 5**

sounded similar.

In my opinion, there are only two types of bands. Bands that are worth listening to and bands that aren't. Fortunately, The Touch can be grouped with the former. So, let's put them where they belong next year--on East Beach.

***ENSEMBLE from page 6**

Seas," the song lamented the death of Englishmen in a shipwreck.

The concert closed with the lighthearted "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday." The ensemble and chorus captured the spirited

tale of a soldier who courts a beautiful young woman.

Overall, the concert was a solid success. A recording of the Sunday's performance will be placed in the Percy Grainger Museum in White Plains, New York.

School completes phase one funding

Muhlenberg College has completed the first phase of a major fund-raising campaign having raised more than half of its eight-year goal of \$35-million, according to Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of the College.

The College's Campaign for Muhlenberg, Phase 1, launched in March, 1987, had raised \$18.5-million when books were closed for the phase last June 30.

Campaign for Muhlenberg figures include the net of all gifts to the College, including alumni, foundation, corporation, church, parent and friend, government, and estate gifts. The greatest source of all gifts in dollars was from alumni (36 percent, or \$6.5-million). Other amounts received by percent include government and estate, 28; friends and parents, 12; foundations, 9; church, 8; and corporations, 7.

Of more than \$13-million received in major corporate gifts during phase 1, Air Products and Chemicals and The Morning Call each contributed \$100,000. Other contributors were Meridian Bank, \$50,000; Pennsylvania Power and Light, \$40,000; Chrysler First and First Valley Bank, \$30,000 each; Bell of Pennsylvania, \$20,000; and RJR/Nabisco, \$10,000.

Special gifts of \$30,000 and \$5,000 were received from GTE and Kraft, respectively. The GTE gift supports academic instruction to local college-bound minority high school students. The Kraft Scholarship provides four years financial assistance to a Lehigh Valley minority student to attend Muhlenberg.

The College received major grants from 10 foundations

*see FUNDING page 11

Library notice

Attention Library Patrons:

This Thursday, April 27, 1989, from 6-9 p.m., the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be meeting on campus. The group will be gathering in Trexler library from 6-7 p.m. and will be touring the building from 8-9 p.m.

Next Monday, May 1, 1989, from noon-2 p.m., Meridian Bank executives will be meeting in the Fulford Room of Trexler Library. Meridian Bancorp, Inc., funded study carrels on Levels B and C.

All library services will be available during these hours. Library patrons will experience noise and numbers of visitors touring the building.

The library Staff and College Administration thank you for your understanding.

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* Ask about our bonuses.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.


Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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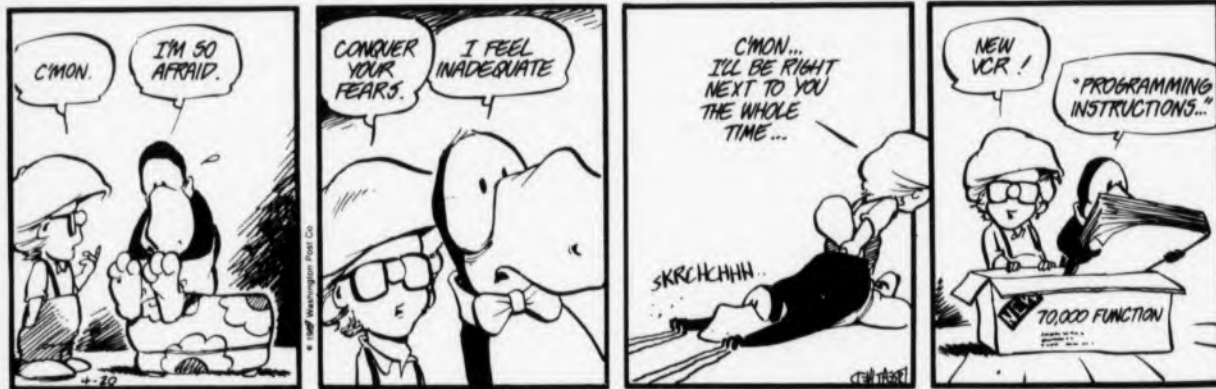
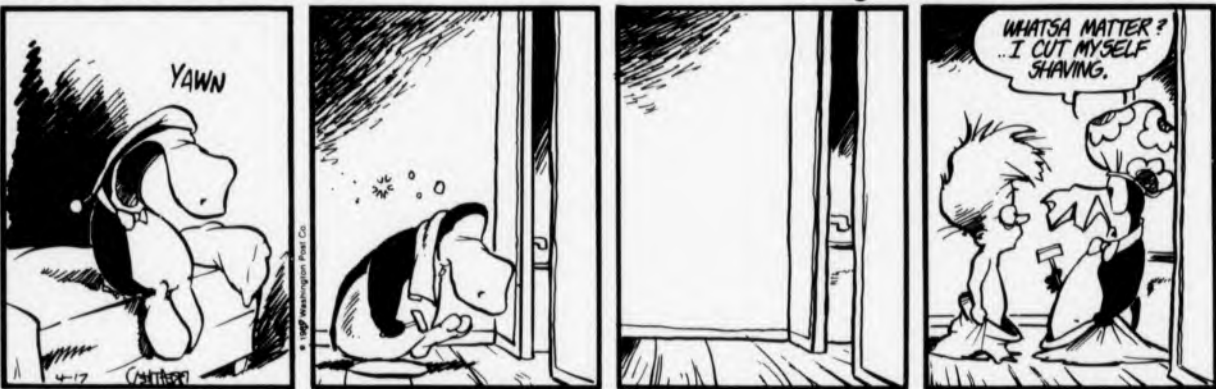
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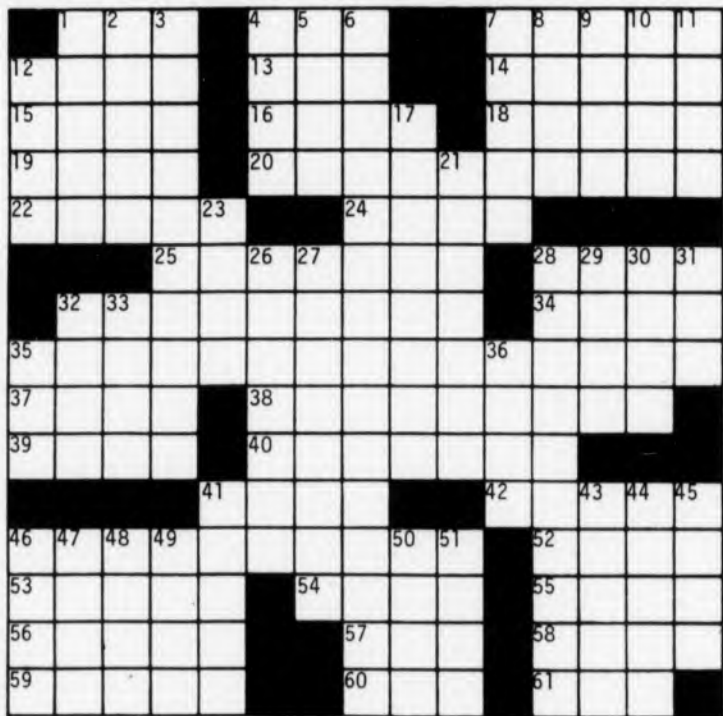
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Mahal
- 4 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 7 Groucho's trademark
- 12 Nota
- 13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
- 14 Miss Bryant
- 15 Mimic
- 16 City in Oklahoma
- 18 Commenced
- 19 Bring up
- 20 Making mechanical
- 22 Green mineral
- 24 Scrooge, for short
- 25 As a goose
- 28 Smell strongly
- 32 Change the attitudes of
- 34 Miss Adams
- 35 Despite
- 37 spumante
- 38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)
- 39 Apiary dwellers
- 40 one (golf aces)
- 41 Skeletal
- 42 Big shot
- 46 Over and over
- 52 Here's mate
- 53 Pertaining to birds
- 54 Debauchee
- 55 Scheme
- 56 High IQ society
- 57 Nothing
- 58 Slangy food
- 59 Anaheim athlete
- 60 Parapsychologist's field
- 61 Type of whiskey
- 10 impasse
- 11 Called up
- 12 Sharp projection
- 17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)
- 21 Changes chairs
- 23 City in New Jersey
- 26 Played a better game of basketball
- 27 Large beer glass
- 28 Fish dish (2 wds.)
- 29 Blue-pencil
- 30 German numbers
- 31 Beer container
- 32 Pink wine
- 33 Suffix for usher
- 35 Arrest
- 36 Rhineland refusal
- 41 Commonplace
- 43 Fasten down
- 44 Make a speech
- 45 Vereen and Casey
- 46 Hindu deity
- 47 Steven
- 48 Half of a table game
- 49 Facility
- 50 Ex-pitcher Tiant
- 51 Kennel sound

DOWN

- 1 Wigwag
- 2 Lend
- 3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)
- 4 Type of school (abbr.)
- 5 Japanese War
- 6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)
- 7 Ship room
- 8 Don Juan's mother
- 9 Parisian musical

*see ANSWERS, page 7

Should Espo face the Ax?

By Chris Elser

How 'bout them Rangers? Did anyone realize that they were never even leading in a game at any point in their brief series with the Penguins. So lets look at the coach for a minute. Phil Esposito fired Michel Bergeron with two games remaining in the season, then he appointed himself head coach for the playoffs. So it's so easy to blame Espo for ruining the Rangers season. But is there anyone that truly believes that if Bergeron was still coach that the Rangers were going to beat Pittsburgh, because I don't, and I'm one of those lunatics who every now and then gets the opportunity to enjoy some puck from the blue seats in the Garden (there is no place else quite like it in the world, trust me). The Rangers lost to a better, deeper, hockey team that is on a roll right now. They outhustled the Rangers to the puck, they cleaned house in front of the net, and they took the overmatched Rangers to the boards.

I kind of think what Espo did was a gutsy move. It reminds me of when he had the red, white, and blue on a few years back and used to cause havoc in front of the crease. He took a shot, he may have missed, but I don't think he hurt the Rangers chances. They were done long before that move. They made the playoffs as a team and they went down as a team, no one man loses a seven game series. If you want to blame someone, blame Tom Barasso, because he never gave the Rangers the chance to get in the groove, and he didn't always have a lot of help in front of him. I just think Espo deserves next year to prove himself, if he doesn't, then let the ax fall. But he is managing the way he played, nonstop at a 110mph.

That Calgary-Vancouver seventh game was unbelievable...may have been the best hockey game I've ever seen.

If I was Calgary's general manager, I'd quietly give goaltender Mike Vernon anything he wants, he is the soul reason they got through that overtime period. Unbelievable glove saves from point blank range.

I hope the Mario Lemieux-Wayne Gretzky debate is over. The Great One gave his former teammates the ultimate facial, by bringing his team back from a 3-1 deficit. I now hold Edmonton fans at a lower class than any other fans in the nation? How could they boo Gretzky? He brought that organization so much. Lets put it this way, was Tom Seaver ever booed in Shea Stadium, hell no.

Why are Mets fans panic stricken over ten games? What now, You want them to clinch before the All-Star break? Give them a chance, their minds are still on the beaches of Florida.

I'm starting to think Nolan Ryan is one of the greatest athletes to ever step on the diamond.

What does Von Hayes have to do to win player of the week?

The Masters provided another great weekend of golf action. But I've got to be honest, I never really took Mike "Radar" Reid or Scott Choke seriously. In my mind, Crenshaw, Ballesteros, Norman, or Faldo was going to win.

The Knicks and Sixers are going to have a war. But I have to believe that Ewing is going to dominate, while Barkley gets ganged up on. I'll take the Pistons very quickly over the Celtics. Look out for the red hot Atlanta Hawks who have quietly run through the last couple of weeks.

And finally, next week will be the Pollock's last article, so what better way to finish this crap other then with the 10 Greatest Sports Moments While The Pollock Attended Muhlenberg. I'm telling you, it's a keeper.

*FUNDING from page 8

totaling more than \$1.7-million, with more than 58 percent of the amount earmarked for support of the new library. The total includes \$830,000 in two separate grants from the Harry C. Trexler Trust; \$383,000 from the U.S. Department of Education; \$300,000 in two grants from the Pew Charitable Trusts; \$75,000 from Arthur Vining Davis Foundations; \$50,000 each from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education and Surdna Foundation; \$30,000 from the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation; \$20,000 each from the American Truck Foundation and Household International; and \$10,000 from the Arcadia Foundation.

Campaign gifts were designated for three areas of support, facilities, endowment, and the annual fund.

More than one-third of the \$18-million total of the phase was earmarked to support capital projects, primarily construction of the new Harry C. Trexler Library, which opened last semester.

"Naturally, we are delighted with the generous response of our constituencies to Muhlenberg's financial needs," say Messerli.

Muhlenberg administrators and board members are making plans and developing goals for Phase II, which is scheduled to run through mid-1992.



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The centerpiece of Phase II is support to renovations to the George T. Ettinger Building, currently a combined administrative and classroom facility, and major modernizations to the John A. W. Haas Building, the old library. Ettinger plans call for the creation of a state-of-the-art teaching facility. The Haas building will be the College's new administrative center.

SUMMER JOB

Muhlenberg student needed to watch 3 school age children over the summer.

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4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober — or not sure.

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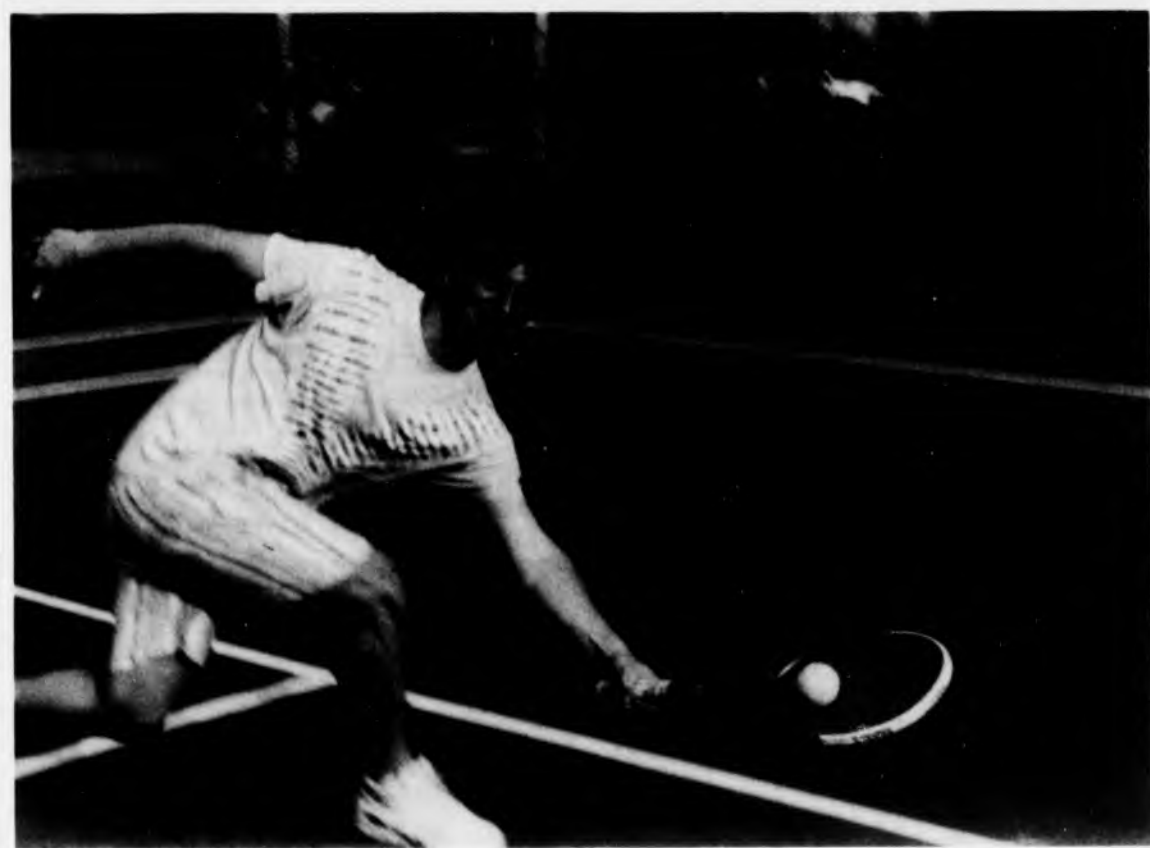
Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

*TRACK from page 12

Easter recess. There they made a good showing against teams from the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and Norfolk State University, all of which have developed strong track and field programs.

McVan said he was pleased with the results as they showed great potential for the team later in the season.

The Lady Mules are scheduled to travel to the Penn Relays on April 28, and then visit Albright on Saturday - the last meet of the season prior to MACs.



William (Billy P.) Pank scoops a shot in the Mules game against Albright last Saturday, April 15.

'Berg bats still slump

By Jon Lieb

If hitting is a contagious phenomena, the entire Muhlenberg offense must be immune. In the first twelve games of the Muhlenberg baseball season, Mule runs scored had been few and far between. In the last three games, Muhlenberg runners touching home plate has been as rare of a sight as raindrops in the Sahara desert. This team certainly has better sticks than their sub .250 team batting average would indicate.

It was last week's doubleheader against Gettysburg where the Mule bats sank to the depths of their slump. The Mules only recorded seven hits and were unable to buy a timely single. Stranded runners became the rule rather than the exception as in only two innings did a 'Berg batsman not reach base. This penchant for not cashing in on scoring opportunities left Muhlenberg to helplessly watch as their twinbill transformed into a twinkilling.

This doubleheader took place at Muhlenberg's Coplay Field, but that did not prevent Gettysburg's first inning fireworks. From the start, it was evident that Mule pitcher Jim Vogel did not have the same stuff with which he mystified Wilkes in a 5-2 victory. Gettysburg parlayed two walks and two clutch singles into four first inning runs.

In the bottom of the same inning, Muhlenberg's Carmen Armenti ripped a run scoring single to make the score 4-1. It should come as no surprise that Armenti knocked in Dave Sonnenberg. Sonnenberg

continues to perfectly play the role of lead-off hitter. In a typical scenario, the star sophomore singled and stole second to set the tables for Armenti.

Gettysburg tacked on two more runs in the third inning en route to an 8-2 victory. The second of this loss perhaps best typified the lack of clutch Muhlenberg offense. Freshman Elon Hasson had started the inning in fine fashion with a double. It was a great way to start a potential comeback, but Hasson would advance no further on the bases. The next three Mule hitters all fell to the most ominous letter in the baseball alphabet, "K." Gettysburg's pitcher Killian struck out the numbers 7, 8, and 9 hitters in the Muhlenberg lineup.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Freshman southpaw Mike Christian took the mound. With the recent lack of hitting support, the 6'2" lefthander probably realized that he would have to pitch strongly in order to win. Whether or not he was concerned about his offense is unknown, but Christian certainly tossed a masterpiece.

The young freshman surrendered a scattered six hits and only two runs. The only problem being that his own team was not "putting any ducks on the pond" either. The Mule offense did not score a run on their way to a 2-0 defeat. If Christian had not known the feeling that accompanies a bitter loss, he certainly received a tough lesson.

The Mules next game will be a doubleheader against Moravian on Saturday April 22nd.

Gratrix reaches perfection

By John Macreery

It was all just a matter of time. Elaine Gratrix hurled her first no-hitter of the year. Also, several bats that started slowly in this year's lineup exploded, keying three of the softball team's wins. It was all just a matter of time.

In the first game of the doubleheader against Ursinus Gratrix mowed down four and walked three in her no-hit performance. Jill Stetz paved the way offensively with two RBI's as 'Berg cruised to a 5-0 shutout. Anne Collins pitched the Mules to a 12-5 win in the nightcap.

Collins, enjoying a very successful season on the mound, has been similarly impressive at the plate. Her 3-for-6 for the doubleheader, including three RBI's in the second game, boosted her average above .350. Desiree Johansen went 3-for-5 in the second contest. Freshman Kim Lapple continued her torrid hitting with a double and a triple in three at bats good for four RBI's.

The Mules improved their MAC Southeast Conference record to 4-0 with a doubleheader sweep at home over Widener. The sweep boosted their home record to an untarnished 10-0 for the season. Gratrix got struck out four and gave up two hits for the

win in the first game. She also got the win in relief in the second game. The wins bumped up her record to 6-0, and shrank her ERA to a non-existent 0.74. Gratrix has surrendered a miserly two hits in her last 12 innings of work. Shennon Hottenstein and Katherine Massopust spurred the offense in the first game each going 2-for-3 with two RBI's.

Co-captain Laura Williams provided the the hitting in the second game with a 2-for-3, two RBI performance. Also, with the score tied at three, Williams led

off the bottom of the seventh with a single. The slick-fielding Johansen later drove her in for the game winner. The Mules also disposed of Allentown by the 4-3 score.

According to assistant coach Tom Doddy and co-captain Sharon Peifer the ability to pull out the one-run games is the team's "never let up attitude."

Important upcoming games that will decide the team's playoff fate include the home doubleheaders against Albright and Moravian.

Ladies' track undefeated

By Jennifer Duin

As of April 14, 1989, the Lady Mules' track and field team was undefeated with perfect record of 5-0, all against conference foes. They swept Widener, Haverford (2), Bryn Mawr and Lebanon Valley.

There are currently 14 women on the team, of which only two are sophomore returnees from last year. The rest are all freshmen, eager to make this year a successful one for Coach John McVan. Already, in the first five meets of the season, most of the standing women's records from

last year have been broken and new ones set by this new, young and energetic team. Most competitors have already qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (MACs), to be held at Western Maryland the weekend of May 5 and 6.

There are some very good sprinters on the team - Ann-Marie Samoylo, Jennifer Duin and Caroline Miller. The long distance races appear to be tailored for Patty Trimmell and Margie Stelwagon, who always produce when put to the test. In the field there is also Tammy

Collins, who excels at shotput and discus. Kathy McLaughlin, Maria Rowdycz and Melissa Popp, who is one of the two sophomores returning to this year's team.

From the sidelines you can see hurdlers Sherry Barber and Katie Eberhart bounding their way toward the finish. Another member of the two relay teams is Jennifer Sahli, who holds the

current record for the high jump. Ann Stark, another sophomore on the team, has been sidelined by injuries.

At the beginning of the outdoor season, ten women were picked by McVan to travel to Fredericksburg, Va., to take part in the Battleground relays held at Mary Washington College over

*see TRACK page 11

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 109, Number 21

Friday, April 28, 1989

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Awards for Richter, students

Muhlenberg honored the president of Ursinus college with an honorary degree and presented awards to 66 students and faculty during the college's annual convocations award ceremony held Sunday, April 23.

Richard P. Richter was presented with an honorary doctorate of humane letters in the Gideon F. Enger Memorial Chapel. The degree was granted for Richter's "leadership in promoting the value of liberal arts education in the state of Pennsylvania and for...outstanding contributions to higher education as a teacher, scholar and administrator," according to Jonathan Messerli, president of Muhlenberg College.

The 58 year-old president joined the Ursinus English faculty in 1965. He was made assistant to the president two years later, and then became vice president for administrative affairs in 1969. He was named president of Ursinus in 1976.

Richter is a published poet and the author of several journal and magazine articles on higher education, life insurance, the gas industry and Philadelphia life.

He is a 1953 Ursinus graduate and earned his master of arts degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania. He is also president of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, a member of the American

Association of Higher Education and the National Council for Higher Education.

In addition to Richter, several administration and faculty officials and student organizations were awarded.

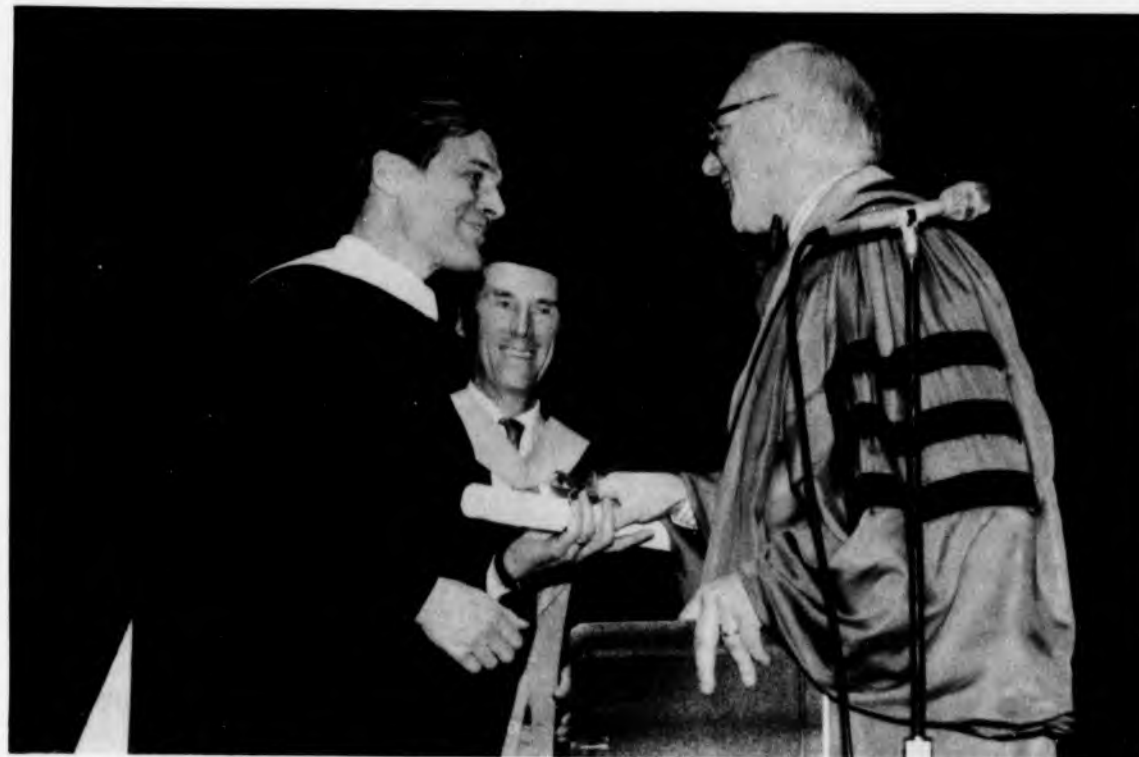
Dr. Jose M Lopez, assistant professor of Spanish, received The Class of 1932 Research Professor Award for 1989-90. Lopez was awarded for his work on symbolic synthesis and dialectical tension in works by the Spanish writer Unamuno.

Assistant Professor of Art Scott Sherk received the Robert C. Williams Faculty award honoring a junior member of the faculty for distinguished scholarship and research or public performance.

Dr. Ralph S. Graber, professor and head of the Muhlenberg English department, received the Student Council Award for outstanding service to students in promoting an appreciation for all areas of student academic freedom. Graber was also awarded the Freshman Advisor Award for commitment to the overall excellence in carrying out the functions of the freshman academic year.

Bruce g. Kilroy, a Muhlenberg alumnus and member of the board of directors also received the Student Council Award for outstanding service to Muhlenberg College.

Dean of Student Affairs George



Dr. Richard P. Richter, Dr. Roland Dedekind and President Messerli

H. Stanley, who is retiring as the end of the year, was given a special award by Student Council in honor of his serving the college during the interim while Muhlenberg searches for a new dean. Stanley was dean of student affairs at Moravian College prior to coming to Muhlenberg.

The President's Award, given to the student organization which has contributed most positively to campus life, was presented to the Muhlenberg Weekly.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority received the Dean of Student Affairs award given to a fraternal organization with the greatest impact on its members, the college and the community.

Muhlenberg students receiving awards are as follows:

Andreas Asch, Lakehurst, N.J., received the Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize, presented to an outstanding student in Biology.

Jeffrey T. Andre, Reading, received the Carol e. Hutchinson Memorial Prize for research in psychology awarded to a student contemplating a career in psychology..

Peter L. Angelini, New Hartford, N.Y., received notice of his election to Phi Beta Kapa, national academic honorary.

Scott C. Bacon, Breinigsville, received

the John E. Trainer Scholarship for Summer Study in Biology, preferably ornithology.

Robert S. Belitz, Stamford, C.T., received the Muhlenberg "Goodwill" Prize, presented to a student who has shown evidence of thoughtful citizenship and the concern for community problems.

Lynn C. Bellet, was notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa, Muhlenberg College Pi Chapter, national academic honorary.

Sean M. Blitzstein, Mantua, N.J., received the Ralph A. and Mary A. Lichtenwalner Memorial Prize, presented to a senior student with the highest major average in Biology.

Eugene G. Borg, Jr., Bayville, N.Y., received the Student Advisor of the Year Award, presented to the student who best exemplifies and demonstrates leadership, commitment and initiative in the student advising program.

Lance R. Bruck, Woodmere, N.Y., received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, presented for excellence in scholastic attainments, character, personality, and ability.

Christopher Brueningsen, Bethlehem, received the Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical Prize to a senior most outstanding in mathematics. he also received notice of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Chapter, Muhlenberg College.

Patrick J. Brogle, Hauppauge, N.Y., received notice of his election to Phi Beta Kapa, national academic honorary.

Sheryl L. Catz, Ambler, received the Lillian and Anthony Fiddler Memorial Award in music, awarded to the most outstanding senior student in music; and the Carl F. Grothehen, Jr. Memorial Award for Excellence in psychology, awarded to a student who best exemplifies the emergence of excellence through the study of psychology. She was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Julia L. Cromer, York, received the Dr. Robert Boyer Prize awarded for sound scholarship and deep commitment to the religious dimension of a liberal arts education; and the Robert W. Mull Award

*see HONORS, page 6



Dr. Vimla Sinha

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Weekly photo by Alan Merenbloom

Weekly Index

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in columns are those of the columnist; opinions
expressed in letters to the editor are those of
the author; none necessarily reflect the views of
the student body or the administration.

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Friday, April 28, 1989

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To the graduating *Weekly* staff;

Hank, Pat, Alan, Deven and Todd.

Thanks for making the switch as easy as possible,

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Congrats & Good Luck,

Sue, Kathy, Tracy, George, Garth, Jon, Greg,
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Meal plan dinner to be served outside 4:30-6:00**



Archaeology students dig on S. Mountain

Archaeologists dig at South Mountain

By George Schneider

On the first day of April a group of well insulated archaeology students gathered in Brown basement at a grueling 8 o'clock in the morning. After the usual "I was soo wasted" stories the archaeology lab began. These students then received directions and hand copied a map that was drawn on the board of the archaeology lab, so they would know how to get to the South Mountain lithic reduction site. When numb hands had finished loading up the various sifters, levels, trowels, brushes, gloves, and rulers the class departed for the archaeological site.

The South Mountain lithic reduction station in an area by a spring where evidence of prehistoric American Indian hearths have been found. This site is located near a confirmed wagon trail which was originally an Indian trail. The American Indians used to gather jasper, a hard rock which sharpens nicely, at a distant quarry, and then carry the jasper back to their villages. These Indians weren't

as stupid as the ones on "The Lone Ranger." They realized that carrying large rocks, which were only going to be chipped and beaten into smaller rocks, was a waste of their time and energy. So they formed them into useful tools on their way back to the village. The Indians worked their jasper at various hospitable areas on the trail home called "lithic reduction stations." Of course they did not call them "lithic reduction stations," archaeologists named them that. These were areas where the Indians could drink from a cool stream, form tools from jasper, camp for the night, and probably even talk about squaws while they worked.

Lithic reduction stations can usually be identified by a large amount of stone chips called debitage, and past evidence of a spring or hearth. The South Mountain site has all of these. The archaeology lab discovered many pieces of jasper debitage which had worked edges. Hundreds of pieces of these jasper stone chips were discovered. That may seem impressive, but the simple fact

that these students had to make an accurate three dimensional mapping of every artifact is even more amazing. The students worked in the field environment from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock with only a few short breaks to warm their hands by the fire and eat lunch. When these amateur archaeological were not thawing their hands out they were using sharpened trowels to horizontally excavate their group's 5 foot by 5 foot section of earth. This method of excavation is very efficient and accurate. The diggers must reduce the entire square at the same rate. This means that they did not just grab shovels and madly move earth for artifacts.

*see DIG, page 7

Student Council proposes constitutional amendments

Submitted by Frances Foltz

The 1989-1990 Student Council held their first Student Body Meeting on Wednesday, April 26. As always, the Student Body Meetings are meant to hear student concern for the Student Council to act upon. This meeting, however, also involved changes in the Muhlenberg Student government's constitution.

The changes were formulated over the past few weeks by the Council. The majority of the changes were editorial and simply eliminating minor practices that no longer are needed. A few significant changes, however, were proposed.

The recording secretary of the Student Council is no longer to be hired and paid. The office

will be elected by the Council in the same manner as their other officers.

The president pro tempore of the Freshman class (president until the 1st Freshman elections) will not be appointed anymore. The vice-president of the Student Council will serve in this office. This will ensure that a person knowledgeable of the governmental structure and establish good relations between the class and school council.

To further branch the governments, the class president will now be required to report in person to the Student Council the 2nd Thursday of each month and send in financial statements to Council each month.

The funds of each Student organization are proposed to be

*see COUNCIL, page 8

Fourth floor M.L. - partial solution

By Susan Muckle

The housing shortage on campus this year has been a primary concern of both administration, and the student body. Utilizing Brown basement, the ground floor of M.L. as well as over-packing some triple rooms was the most that could be done for the unfortunate overflow. Next year, upon completion of the 4th floor Martin Luther, this situation is predicted to improve by approximately 50%.

According to James Steffy, V.P. of Planning and Administration, this estimate is based on opening enrollment figures. The 1988-89 year began with 1597 students and had 60-65 students in emergency housing. The coming year promises an opening enrollment of 1635 with new

space for 60 people. Therefore, the problem should be roughly cut in half.

The cost of the Martin Luther construction and renovation is quoted at approximately \$2.5 million. Inflationary factors have been considered in this estimate, as with the other projects on campus, however some variation is possible.

The architectural firm Spillman Farmer Whildin and Pell was given the M.L. contract, largely based on its past work for Muhlenberg. Barry Pell, of the same firm, was the architect in charge of the Seeger's Union remodeling almost two years ago.

The decision to add the 4th floor was made for a number of reasons. Perhaps the foremost consideration of the planners was

*see HOUSING, page 7

Security Notes

By Rob Washburn

It has been a rather uneventful week in the Campus Safety office. An illegal party in MacGregor village was broken up because they had an unregistered keg. Five people were charged with underage drinking.

Three thefts occurred on campus. One student, who was not on the meal plan, was caught eating in the cafeteria. His case was sent to the Dean of Student Affairs. Someone stole a backpack from the book rack at the entrance to the campus bookstore. And some cloths were stolen from a bathroom in East G hall.

Five cases of vandalism were reported. In Martin Luther hall, fire extinguishers were shot off. Someone damaged window screens in Prosser. And a lamp was destroyed in the Brown hall study lounge.

One person reported an incident of telephone harassment. The case is presently under investigation. There was a fight in Waltz hall, the suspects were identified and their cases sent to the Dean's office.

Alan Merenbloom

Change at the top

Decisions are made to benefit those affected. It would seem to follow, then, that the opinions of those who are affected are taken into consideration. Not always at Muhlenberg. At least, not in the case of the redefinition of the Office of Chaplain.

For those who don't know, Dr. Walter Wagner will no longer be Muhlenberg's chaplain. This change is the result, either direct or indirect, of the fact that the role of the chaplain at Muhlenberg was dramatically redefined in a job description completed last October. The focus of this description, as stated in its introduction, is "on how [the Chaplain's] office should serve Muhlenberg," with the new Chaplain's primary function being to "maintain a presence with and an identity among the highest number of students."

The job description, in recognizing its radical shift away from Muhlenberg's tradition of chaplaincy which emphasizes scholarship and teaching as being at least as important as pastoral duties, also recognizes that not all students desire religious interaction. Accordingly, the document enumerates several ways in which the chaplain may interact with the student body. He or she is to:

"Maintain a visible and active presence in campus life, especially among the students through e.g., student activities, classroom teaching, WMUH broadcasts, fraternity and sorority visits, a *Weekly* column, blessing of sports teams, etc." How were these responsibilities, as they are called in the job description, determined? More importantly, by whom?

Certainly, student activities and classroom teaching are traditional, readily agreed-upon functions of Muhlenberg's chaplain. But what about WMUH broadcasts? Were Joe Swanson and the officers of the station asked their opinions? Were the attitudes of the fraternity and sorority presidents about uninvited

visits determined? Were the coaches polled about being blessed? Certainly, the *Weekly* received no such query about running any column or article.

Apparently, this job description is the result of input from an exceedingly small handful of administration officials. Primarily, however, the text is from the pen of President Messerli. Although he received some comment from others, he failed to ask some of those directly affected. Why? Did he believe that the students would automatically agree with his definition of the chaplaincy?

Probably not. He's not naive. Rather, Dr. Messerli, along with other members of the administration, appears to believe that students do not always need to be consulted in matters that directly affect them. To a large extent, that belief would be accurate. In this case, however, the opinion of the students should have been given considerable weight.

Did the president determine that the student body has been dissatisfied with Chaplain Wagner's execution of the position? If so, his methodology seems questionable. In fact, the CAPHE Study, a poll taken of the student body, indicated that students who have had contact with the chaplain have been extremely pleased with the job Chaplain Wagner has done.

It is worth noting that not every student had an opinion, because not every student had contact with Dr. Wagner. That is because not every student seeks out or even wants contact with a member of the clergy. That's a fact of life with 17 to 22 year-olds in the 1980s. What can preaching to an unreceptive, undesirous audience do, other than alienate the shepherd from his flock? Perhaps they should be asked first.

Although Dr. Wagner will teach as a member of the religion department next year, his leaving the chaplaincy will create a vacuum at this school. He has performed very well at Muhlenberg, broadening the minds of both students and

faculty members. He has taught the Muhlenberg community to respect all of humanity and not just people with whom we happen to agree. Most of all, he taught us to look for the rationale and motivation of our leaders, so that we can ensure that fairness to and consideration of those affected are the most important factors of every decision. I can only hope that he is able to instill those ideals from his lectern as well as he did from the Chaplain's Office.

In that spirit, I have one more thing to say. I think that Dr. Messerli made a bad decision in defining the chaplaincy in this way. I don't believe that he listened to his Cabinet's position on this issue. I don't believe that he considered the position of those affected most by the new job description for the Office of the Chaplain - the students. And, worst of all, I believe that his lack of consideration of these two voices may have cost this school a dreadful price, the silencing of other opinions on future controversial issues.

Why did Dr. Wagner feel the need to join the Religion Department after a magnificent tenure as chaplain that was only a month longer than Dr. Messerli's own tenure as president? What did he find in the job description that was

unpalatable? Was it the prescribed means of interaction discussed earlier, the overwhelming focus on pastoral duties at the expense of scholarship and teaching, or was it something more? Why was it written that way?

Or, was it something entirely different? Dr. Messerli has publicly professed his belief that administration officials should move every five to seven years. I hope that that is not the reason; if it is, Muhlenberg would lose high-quality people just as they became a solid part of this community. That would be a gross injustice to the students who pass through these Red Doors.

Is it possible that this decision came about as a result of personal opinion and bias on the part of Dr. Messerli? Admittedly, personal, intangible biases play some role in any decision. I can only hope, if not

assume, that President Messerli balanced whatever biases he may hold in regard to Chaplain Wagner with healthy doses of rationality and fairness.

Ultimately, though, Dr. Messerli has to change the way in which he makes decisions - he must ask others what they think is best, as well as formulate his own opinion. If he encounters opposition, he should listen to it, consider it, and perhaps heed it. The president shouldn't dismiss an idea just because it runs counter to his view.

In the last four years at Muhlenberg, I have been taught to understand the whole of my environment. To do so, I have learned, requires an open mind, an understanding of those who are affected by what I do, and a willingness to entertain other points of view. President Messerli should practice what he teaches.



"...BUT OUR BUDGET AGREEMENT DOES ADDRESS THE DEFICIT!..."

Letters Response

To the Editor:

In response to the Woman's March on Washington letter written by four students in the 4/21/89 *Weekly*: I disagree with their analysis that pro-choice simply supports the individual's right to choose. As one of those they label as less informed, let me

make the observation that pro-choice people, while perhaps not advocating abortion, do not, however, find it to be morally wrong and are not for restricting it. Pro-life people, on the other hand, believe that abortion is wrong in almost all cases. If one is not against abortion and does not want any restrictions on it,

*see LETTERS, page 8

Counselor, former addict discuss abuse

By Lisa Spring

On Monday, April 24th, at 7:30pm, a group of students gathered in the Trumbower lecture hall to listen to two very knowledgeable women. One spoke of her personal experience being addicted to drug and alcohol, and the other of her work in the area of physical, sexual and mental abuse.

Louise Howler, a former drug and alcohol addict, told of her life history in relation to her addictions, the problems with her upbringing and childhood. Always an excellent student, she stressed that addicts aren't always the bums on the street, the social outcasts or eccentrics, but often regular people we deal with everyday.

Addiction can be the result of dealing with one's problems in a destructive manner, rebellion or just human weakness.

Howler began her drinking at age 16, using it as a "defense" against her stressful life at home. She began with only beer and wine, not with the hard alcohol and mixed drinks many people believe alcoholics drink. Later on, Howell began using drugs, from marijuana to LSD to finally cocaine. At this point, she was married, had a child, and worked as a junior-high school teacher. She even served on an anti-drug committee in her community, all the while of realizing/denying her addiction. Finally, approximately 5 years ago she did realize her problem and began attending Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings and counselling for her problems; rehabilitation has been the hardest thing she's ever undergone.

She learned that she had to cut herself off from her old friends, hard as it was, and make new ones; support groups, in this case AA, "loved her until she could love herself."

Howell stressed throughout her presentation that the common conception of an addict being drunk or high all the time is not always true. The "weekend drinker" or "party drug user" are addicts too, just not as obvious and the bum on the street.

She also said that the best

thing you can do for an addict is to either get them counselling or if they resist, let them find their breaking point or help on their own. Only they can make lasting changes in their lives, no one else.

The second speaker, Kathy Toseland, is a professional who counsels women and children who have been abused sexually, mentally, or physically. She said that each and every person has the right to have his/her own opinions, the right to say no, self-respect, privacy, and self-expression. Often in the abusive relationship such rights are denied.

An abusive relationship isn't always one in which one partner ends up black and blue but sometimes one where one individual hasn't the personal freedom to grow or a feeling of

self-worth. Repeatedly telling someone that he/she is worthless, stupid or unimportant can be just as damaging as a physical beating.

One of the biggest problems with abuse is the fact that many people do not recognize that they are involved in an abusive relationship or they don't realize the extent of the abuse. Physical abuse is not just hitting, but throwing things at a person or subjecting them to dangerous situations or abandonment.

Sexual abuse is not just rape, but not being allowed to say no or having one's needs put down. Mental abuse is also a frequent form of abuse whose importance people tend to minimize.

Children and partners in relationships need to feel some

*see D&A, page 8

ODK Carnival returns

By Greg Lawton

Amidst the wind and sun of Saturday, April 22, the annual ODK Carnival attracted an small to mid-sized crowd to the Muhlenberg front lawn. The event, one of many in a weekend full of siblings and prospective members of the class of 1993, provided a number of campus organizations with a fund-raising opportunity.

Kristen Wicks, president of Muhlenberg Christian fellowship stated that she felt the event was highly successful. "I was extremely satisfied with the results," said Wicks, "I had a great deal of fun and I think

everything went well. I just wish more people had been here to enjoy the afternoon."

MCF sponsored a movie-poster ring toss that saw a number of winners. Throw a Pie at an Alpha Chi was extremely popular as sisters hid behind sheets as customers took their best aim at the face of a sister with a whipped-cream pie. The Catholic Campus Ministry sponsored a bean bag toss through the mouth of a clown.

Hillel's dart-toss onto painted balloons spared those nearby the noise and excitement of a popping afternoon while next to

*see ODK, page 8

Prospects pass Through the Red Doors

By George Auslander

The Muhlenberg campus welcomed an estimated 250 prospective students to the college this past weekend with Through The Red Doors. The program was designed last year to expose potential students to every aspect of campus life. Everyone that had been accepted to Muhlenberg was invited to the campus to give them one last look at the college.

Registration, which was reported to have gone smoothly, started at ten a.m. Saturday morning. The obligatory speeches of Kurt Thiede and Dr. Nelson Vos, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Life and Dean of the College respectively, followed registration on the agenda.

Next, students decided which one of four academic panels around the campus to attend.

*see RED DOOR, page 8

Milligan Delivers C&F

By Lauren Dobrowalski

Dr. Robert Milligan, Alumnus of Muhlenberg and member of the Physics Department, delivered the Coffee and Fellowship presentation last Wednesday. His topic of discussion was "time." The event was well attended by faculty members and mostly math and science students.

Chaplain Walter Wagner introduced Dr. Milligan with comments on the nature of time and motion. He referred to the newly released A Brief History of time and offered Dr. J Robert Oppenheimer's definition of a physicist;

"A physicist is a person with a restless mind," said Oppenheimer.

Dr. Milligan discussed biological time and dismissed the myth that animals have no concept of time. He said that animals tell time by temperatures.

"Nature is self-regulated," said Milligan adding that humans have biological clocks which seem to run on a 30 hour cycle, not the understood 24.

Historically speaking, Milligan

explained that time used to be measured according to astronomy. He traced the evolution of the calendar from Roman times to the Gregorian Calendar. Also explained was the registering of time by the sun dial.

There are some problems in the marking of time, according to Milligan. One is the effort to find an effective measure of longitude. Also, with the advance of international transportation there arose a need for universal time zones which is an understandably involved process considering the various clock times throughout the world.

The accuracy of the sun was another issue addressed by Milligan.

"The sun does not move across the sky at a constant rate," said Milligan.

This poses problems which are accentuated by the change in the length of days, due to friction and tidal bulges. The day, according to Milligan, is increasing at a rate of .002 seconds per day each century.



Dr. Robert Milligan

Eubanks to join Ensemble

The Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble is performing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with Kevin Eubanks, acoustic guitarist.

Eubanks made the Top 10 on Billboard's jazz charts with the release of his fourth album, *Face To Face*, released in 1986. His music is a combination of swinging jazz, rock, and funk. He has toured throughout the world, including the United States, Europe, the Middle East, and Japan.

The Jazz Ensemble's last concert for this year will have two parts. The first includes six

pieces, with music by Count Basie, Miles Davis, Oliver Nelson, and the well known "Duke," Duke Ellington. Famous tunes such as "Shiny Stockings," "Coastline Cruise," and "C Jam Blues" are all a part of this first half.

The second half of the show brings Eubanks to the stage, and includes mostly improvisational pieces, including the theme from "The Flintstones."

The Jazz Ensemble's popularity should draw a large crowd, so be at the theatre early. Students are admitted free with I.D., non-students can purchase tickets for \$6.

*HONORS, from page 1

for excellence in mathematics.

Lisa W. Crothers, Allentown, the Martin A. Roscoff Memorial Award presented to the student who has sympathetic concern for and scholarly interest in the relationship of Judaism and Christianity; and the Morton and Mildred Sher award for Excellence in Classics.

Brian M. Cusato, Cherry Hill, N.J., received the Woman's Auxillary of Muhlenberg College Music Scholarship for outstanding performance.

David J. Danek, received the George H. Hambrecht Law School Award presented to students who show promise of making law a successful career. he was also notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Scott M. DeLong, Zionsville, received the Phi Alpha Theta Essay Prize awarded for the best historical essay.

Harold S. Derstine, Souderton, received the Louis J. Jacobs Premedical Prize to a senior natural science major planning a career in medicine with the highest cumulative average in all subjects. he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Deborah Dorshimer, Bethlehem, was notified of her election of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jan L. Elsasser, Lehigh, received the Women's Auxillary of Muhlenberg College pretheological Scholarship presented to a junior pretheological student.

Lori B. Foerster, Hatboro, received the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Award, Delta Chapter, awarded to a woman graduating in the senior class who has majored in a study that prepares her for entry into a profession whose basic function is the education of the youth of America.

Frances A. Foltz, Gettysburg, received the Dr. John A.W. Haas Award given by the President to an outstanding junior scholar.

Anthony J. Georges, Livingston, N.J.,

received the Stephen R. Arnesen Scholarship awarded to a senior of good character and good scholastic standing who displays potential leadership qualities; and the Pennsylvania Accountants Prize, presented to the senior who is most outstanding in accounting.

Cathleen M. Guinan, Allentown, received the George H. Hambrecht Law School award presented to students who sho promise of making law a successful career.

Amy Hagemann, Bethlehem, received the Carol Emhardt Kuntzelman Memorial Scholarship, presented to a young woman who excels athletically and academically.

Tracey L. Herb, Schuylkill Haven, notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Paula E. Hering, Schenectady, N.Y., received notice of her election to Phi Beta Kapa, national academic honorary.

Erik L. Huebner, Meadowbrook, received the Fred E. Hanson Scholarship Award, given to a sophomore for a year of study abroad on the basis of academic ability and potential contribution to international understanding.

David S. Joachim, Kinnelon, N.J., received the Paul C. Sherr Essay Prize, presented to the senior English major who writes the best peice of non-fiction about any aspect of English or American Literature. David A. Kadas, Emmaus, received the Citizen Exchange Council Award in Russian Studies, presented to students to studetns for their contributions to Russian Studies.

Scott J. Kaepfel, Allentown, received the Clifford R. Moyer Memorial Prize in Physics, awarded to the physics major who displays exceptional qualities of scholarship, perserverance and commitment.

Laura J. Kavalek, Brookfield, C.T., received the Keith M. Keenly Microbiology Award, presented to a

*see HONORS, page 7

Russian Club welcomes violinist

By Beth Levine

On Wednesday, April 12, Muhlenberg College's Russian Club sponsored Oleh Krysa, a Soviet Ukrainian violinist, who performed for a large group of students and faculty in the Center of the Arts, room 155. Mr. Krysa was accompanied by his wife and partner, Tatiana Tchakina, a master of the piano.

Before beginning their musical duet, the Krysas were enthusiastically introduced to the group by Dr. Albert Kipa, instructor of Intermediate Russian classes at Muhlenberg. Dr. Kipa first welcomed the artists, and then gave the audience some background information on them.

Mr. Krysa was born in Lvov, Ukraine in 1942. At the age of seven he began playing the violin, and by the time he was eighteen, he began to study under the famed violinist, David Oistrakh, at the Moscow Conservatory in Russia.

Throughout his career, Mr. Krysa has won various, prestigious awards in Poland, Italy, Canada and the Soviet Union. This enabled him to become head of the Violin Department at the Kiev Conservatory, in the Ukraine, in 1973. Before a year, Mr. Krysa left the position and headed for Moscow, to assume a teaching position at the Gnesins Musical and Pedagogical Institute. Soon, after the death of his mentor David Oistrakh, Mr. Krysa

assumed the deceased's position of Chair of the Violin Department at the Moscow Conservatory.

In 1977, Mr. Krysa became the leader of the Beethoven String Quartet, a well known international group of talented musicians, whose origins stem from the Soviet Union. Mr. Krysa's wife, Tatiana Tchekina, has been playing the piano since the age of five. She usually accompanies her husband's violin playing with her extraordinary piano playing.

At 11 a.m., the exciting concert began. Mr. Krysa opened, accompanied by his wife, with a Johannes Brahms piece, which started upbeat, changing later to a more sad, somber mood. The audience was sincerely moved by the emotional feelings the violin and piano melodies were evoking. Mr. and Mrs. Krysa played diligently, for twenty minutes, filling the room with their incredible, beautiful sounds.

At the end of the first piece, the audience gave a big round of applause. At this time, Dr. Kipa asked the group if there were any questions that they wished to ask the Krysas. Dr. Kipa was the English to Russian translator, because the Krysas did not speak or understand English that well. Here, Mr. Krysa told the group about his violin, and how similar the prices of violins were in America and Russia.

The next piece of music played was a solo by Mr. Krysa. He played an Alfred Schnittke Sonata that was written exclusively for him by the contemporary Russian composer. This piece was much different than the first in the aspect that more emphasis was put on the usage of higher notes and staccatos. Also, there was a strong sense of how individual this piece was by the range of notes and sounds.

The Krysas ended their performance with two Sonatas that had romantic, happy, and peaceful overtones. At the conclusion of these pieces, the audience again applauded, and the Krysas thanked the group for coming.

After hearing the performance, it is no wonder that Mr. Krysa is known as one of the best violinists throughout Russia, Europe, North America, Mexico, Japan and Egypt. Dr. Kipa stated it best when he said that the Krysas conversed with us with the greatest way they knew how--by using the violin and piano, instead of using English.

The Krysas were later hosted at a special VIP lunch attended by faculty, friends, and a student. Also, they were hosted by the Messerlis later for dinner, and students were invited to come for coffee, dessert, and conversation. All in all, Wednesday, April 12, was a very cultural, enjoyable day.



Newly elected WMUH management: center, Drew Zacarda, Station Manager, left, Vince Watchorn, Program Director, right, Jim Andralis, Business Manager.

***HONORS, from page 6**

senior who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, interest and potential in the field of microbiology.

Bruce W. Keele, Bridgewater, N.J., received the Institute of Internal Auditors Inc. Award, Lehigh Valley Chapter, presented to a senior for outstanding scholastic achievement and potential leadership in the field of organizational auditing.

Tracey L. Kleppinger, Bethlehem, received the Communications Studies Award presented to students who have demonstrated outstanding potential in communications. She was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Karen L. Klimek, received the Dr. Robert A. Boyer Prize, awarded for sound scholarship and deep commitment to the religious dimension of a liberal arts education.

Susan L. Kotowicz, Bethel, C.T., received the Lucille Cafouros Award in Sociology, presented for the most outstanding contribution to the department of sociology and anthropology.

Gary S. Kramer, Philadelphia, received the Reverend Dr. H.H. Brunig Gift Fund Prize, awarded to a senior whom the faculty deem most worthy; and the Dominec J. Salines Memorial Award for the senior premedical student who exhibits the greatest aptitude for the medical profession and the largest potential for success as a general practitioner. He was also notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Heidi J. Kuhl, Mantoloking, N.J., received the Carl Zipf Memorial Scholarship Award, presented to a student economics/business major who has demonstrated excellence in management studies.

Alison D. Lehman, Cresskill, N.J., received the Morton and Mildred Sher Award for Excellence in Hebrew, presented to a student who has shown excellence in the study of Hebrew.

Theresa M. Loder, Allentown, received the Political Science Award, presented to the senior with the highest grade point average in advanced political science courses.

Stephanie P. Marciano, Norristown, received the Henry M.M. Richards Economic Prize, awarded to the senior majoring in economics who has been most outstanding in the major field. She was also notified of election to Phi Beta Kappa.

John D. Michelin, Stroudsburg, received the Todd L. Romig Memorial Prize, awarded to a junior who most exemplifies the true characteristics of a scholar-athlete.

Theresa A. Morgan, Flanders, N.J., received the Financial Executives Institute Award, Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, awarded to a senior for outstanding scholastic achievement with

promise of success in the field of finance; and the D. Irvin and Marjorie M. Reitz Scholarship, awarded to the student who best exemplifies dedication to improving existing conditions in the business world. She was last notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mark S. Morginstin, Bloomfield, N.J., received the Stanley D. Sloyer Award in Music, presented to the student who has significantly enhanced the performance capabilities of the ensemble.

Candace A. Mueller, Grand Island, N.E., received the H.A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship, presented to a junior in good scholastic standing who promotes good will and who has an appreciation for all phases of college life.

Christine Nylund, Selinsgrove, received the American Chemical Society prize, Lehigh Valley Section, awarded to outstanding senior chemistry majors planning careers in chemistry; the Leslie R. Anders Memorial Prize, awarded to the senior chemistry major who has the highest academic average; and the Futter Prize for Achievements in contributions to German studies. She was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Paula Park, Armonk, N.Y., received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, presented to a senior whose academic performance is considered exceptional. She was also notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sharon L. Peifer, Greentown, received the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award to the outstanding senior athlete who has achieved high athletic as well as academic standards, and the Helen Hope Richardson Award, presented to the senior softball player with the highest cumulative grade-point average.

Kristen K. Pfeiffer, Columbia, S.C., received notice of her election to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary.

Robert J. Polzer, Coplay, received the Alphonse C. Lova memorial Award in Chemistry, presented to the junior chemistry major planning a career in medical research, and the Arthur C. Peters memorial prize awarded to the junior chemistry major who has the highest average in chemistry. He was also notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jennifer J. Priester, Conostoga, was notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Gail D. Reidler, Klingerstown, was notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Kyle M. Reinhard, Schnecksville, received the National Association of Accountants Award, Lehigh Valley Chapter, presented to a senior for outstanding scholastic achievement and promise of success in the profession of accounting.

Michael R. Rhodes, Allentown, received the Noel R. and Edith J. Moyer award in Philosophy, presented to a senior philosophy major who has developed the spirit of philosophical inquiry.

Philip S. Rosen, New City, N.Y.,

received the Lucille Cafouros Award in Anthropology, presented for the most outstanding contribution to the department of sociology and anthropology.

Patrick C. Schamberger, Emmaus, received the American Chemical Society Prize, Lehigh Valley Section, awarded to outstanding chemistry majors planning careers in chemistry. He was also notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Andrew A. Scoblionko, Allentown, received the Morris S. Hoats Award presented to a senior who has shown the greatest interest in the cultivation of a literary mind. He was also notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Michelle D. Simmons, Fleetwood, received the Rev. Dr. H. Brunig Gift Fund Prize awarded to a junior whom the faculty deems most worthy, and the Dr. John A.W. Haas Award given by the college president to an outstanding junior scholar.

Mark R. Sprow, Hillington, received the Hyman-Goodman Scholarship Award, presented to an outstanding junior history major.

Barbara A. Suess, Newington, C.T., received the Harold L. Stenger Jr. Fellowship for Graduate Study in Literature, presented to the senior who has demonstrated excellence in literary studies and who intends to pursue the Ph.D in literary studies.

Bernardine Suppa, Brooklyn, N.Y., received notice of her election to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary.

Barbara L. Tarbuck, Ardmore, was notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Cynthia A. Tori, Wynnewood, received the George H. Hambrecht Law School Award, awarded to students who show promise of making law a successful career.

Elizabeth A. Walbert, Easton, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships awarded for excellence in scholastic attainments, character, personality and ability.

Frank H. Walser Jr., Conynghma, received the Communications Studies award, presented to students who have demonstrated outstanding potential in the field of communications, and the Susan E. Halamay Journalism award for excellence in the field of journalism.

James C. Wasson, Schnecksville, was notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Matthew B. Wingate, Westfield, N.J., received the Miriam E. Koehler Award for Excellence in Mathematics.

Beth L. Woolridge, Perkasio, received the Class of 1969 Music Award presented to the student winner of an annual music performance competition, and the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College Music Scholarship for a junior for outstanding performance.

Mara J. Zeller, Allentown, received The Citizen Exchange Council Award in Russian Studies, presented to students for their contribution to Russian Studies.

***HOUSING, from page 3**

the use of free space on campus.

"We were very concerned about using any additional campus open space...We didn't want to be hurried into that choice," said Steffy.

Another advantage to the construction is that it provides the opportunity to improve the appearance of M.L..

"Within a five year period we will either rebuild or renovate East Hall. When we do it will go well with Martin Luther Hall," said Steffy.

The plans for M.L. which are posted in the Life Sports Center reveal a very similar style to that of the present East Hall. Sloping roof and dormers will create a more homogeneous complex as well as provide living space with much the same character that makes East so popular.

In addition to the new rooms, M.L. will include a 4th floor study room equipped with sound proofing materials as well as a student lounge.

The entrance in the passageway between East and M.L. will be turned into more living space and a center entrance will be cut, facing the archway of East. The elevator will be located in this doorway.

The ground floor will also undergo some changes.

Said Steffy, "We want to create a more attractive lounge area ... this will include one or more study rooms."

The work schedule for this project is extremely tight. The foundation was tested for weight bearing capacity and subsequently reinforced. Construction can't begin until May 15, however, because of complaints about the noise level. The goal is still August 25 for completion, but it is not unlikely that an additional week or two will be needed. If this should

***ANSWERS, from page 10**

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prove to be the case students will be temporarily housed, either in emergency space on campus, the basement of M.L. itself or at the Hotel Traylor.

***DIG, from page 3**

They scraped their way to sterile soil at the rate of an inch maybe every 2 hours. The soil which was to be discarded was then sifted to be sure that no artifacts were overlooked.

One student was certain that he would discover, or had discovered, a hearth or possibly even an Egyptian pyramid. The rest of the students were busy mapping, digging, sifting, or measuring. Everyone had a job to do. There were trowels to be sharpened, dirt to be sifted, artifacts to map, and fires to start. The day came to a close only after all of the squares were refilled with sifted soil and the tools were put away in the archaeology lab.

Library notice

Attention Library Patrons:

Next Monday, May 1, 1989, from noon-2 p.m., Meridian Bank executives will be meeting in the Fulford Room of Trexler Library. Meridian Bancorp, Inc., funded study carrels on Levels B and C.

All library services will be available during these hours. Library patrons will experience noise and numbers of visitors touring the building.

The library Staff and College Administration thank you for your understanding.

Library Hours: Reading & Exam Period

Wed 5/3 - Fri 5/5
8 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sat 5/6
9 a.m. - 11 p.m. CC
9 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. MU

Sun 5/7
Noon - 2 a.m.

Mon 5/8 - Fri 5/12
8 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sat 5/13
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun 5/14 Closed

***COUNCIL, from page 3**

emptied out at the end of each academic year. A reserve account will be made for outstanding bills of all clubs. Any funds over the sum \$2,000 will be channeled into the General Fund. The clubs then will begin their budgets from scratch in the fall.

The Council also will become involved again in the selection of leadership for the Orientation Planning. Traditionally, the Council was supposed to select the chairman or coordinator. Now the Council will pick the Assistant Coordinator from 3 candidates recommended by the Director of Student Affairs. The Assistant Coordinator will become the coordinator in the following year.

As far as Election Rules, Run-off elections will only take place in the case of a tie. The only exception will be the Student Body President election in which a run-off will occur if no candidate receives a majority of votes. Students will also be able to vote with any picture I.D. (Muhlenberg I.D., Driver's License, etc.) and a statement of their Muhlenberg I.D. number or social security number.

The final major change remains in Student Council appointments. After applications are reviewed and interviews are conducted by the Council Operations Committee, Student Council will decide as a group their appointments. The Council Operations Committee will list all who applied their position, their nomination for the position, and their reasons for their choice. Any Council members may make recommendations for the nominated or other applicants, then the vote will take place.

By this publication the Student Body will have voted on these changes. As of this writing, however, the Student Council has only approved these changes. An approval from CCSA and the Dean of Student Affairs will be needed to finalize the changes.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

then do they not find themselves taking the pro-abortion position in the discussion? I find it hard to believe that anyone can seriously maintain a neutral stance. To say that one is pro-choice, but not pro-abortion is not simply

playing a game with words; it is playing with the lives of human babies who have no choice at all.

Steve Bell, director of Financial Aid

M.I.L.E.

To the Editor:

On Saturday, April 8, 1989, Muhlenberg's Institute for Leadership Education sponsored "Beyond Our Red Doors," a charity day whose proceeds will be going to the Allentown Literary Council. M.I.L.E. is a group of 30 freshmen who, after undergoing leadership training this year, used what they learned to prepare for a successful charity day. The day consisted of a lift-a-thon, a volleyball-a-thon, and a service auction over dinner in the Garden Room. Local businesses and establishments were contacted for sponsorship.

Thanks to the Muhlenberg College community, the day was a success! Alpha Tau Omega won the lift-a-thon and Phi Kappa Tau won the volleyball-a-thon. Nearly 40 faculty and administration members offered services for the auction. M.I.L.E. greatly appreciates the tremendous participation and cooperation from the college community, which has enabled them to present the Allentown Literary Council with a \$1,700 donation.

It is nice to see that Muhlenberg has a strong commitment to serving the local community. M.I.L.E. hopes that their efforts have increased an awareness of the problem of literacy, not only in Lehigh County, but all across America.

Debbie O'Dowd, coordinator of Beyond Our Red Doors

Hillel

To the Editor:

Hillel is proud to announce the new Executive Board members for 1989-1990.

President: Steve Wolf
VP-Programming: Kay Hochman
VP-Religion: Lee Herbst
VP-Publicity: Steve Goldman
Treasurer: Scott Grossfeld
Secretary: Daniel Pine
Membership: Lisa Pincus

The 1988-1989 Exec Board did a great job this year, and would like to wish the new Exec Board good luck in their endeavors!

Respectfully submitted,
Lisa Spring, secretary

***D&A, from page 5**

sense of worth, respect and affection to nurture; being constantly put down and belittled is extremely damaging in itself.

Toseland stressed that to avoid or stop abusive relationships one must address basic needs and rights, and the extent of one's own self-esteem and assertiveness. But most of all, people must know what constitutes an abusive situation, know that every individual has the right to a happy and fulfilling life and that no one has the right to make you feel any less a person.

This program was sponsored by Muhlenberg's Delta Zeta sorority and opened the eyes of many students to the dangers surrounding us all. Unfortunately, of the approximately 30 attending students only Barry Anthony, the campus' drug and alcohol counselor, and one other male student represented the male population of Muhlenberg. Abuse in all forms can attack anyone, regardless of the individual's sex. Males and females should all be aware of what they may encounter and know that there are ways to deal with all types of problems and situations.

If you or anyone you know has a problem with abuse or chemical addiction, please contact your local AA, campus support group, or counselor. Be good to yourself.

***ODK, from page 5**

Hillel stood Delta Zeta's ball-toss into a bucket.

Mindy Levin, president of ODK, felt that the only negative aspect of the afternoon was the dearth of students present. "It was very fortunate that this was held during Siblings Weekend as that greatly contributed to the turnout," said Levin. "However, I was really disappointed by the small number of Muhlenberg students in the crowd."

However, by means of a faculty auction with Dr. Ralph Graber as the auctioneer, ODK was able to raise over \$100 that will directly benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Items bid upon

ranged from dinners to rides to baked items and plants.

Throughout the afternoon, WMUH "played jukebox" as they offered to play an request for a quarter.

***RED DOOR, from page 5**

The panels were Business, Social Sciences and Pre-Law, Fine Arts and Humanities, and Natural Sciences and Pre-Health programs. There, students had the opportunity to ask questions to specific faculty members. Some questions posed were:

"What kind of G.P.A. do I need to get into Medical School or Law School?"

"What are the requirements?"

"How many people go to graduate school from Muhlenberg?"

From the academic panels students then proceeded to the Field House for lunch. Along with the food were student organization representatives, Muhlenberg alumni, parents, athletics representatives, and student services. In Memorial Hall were faculty and student department representatives.

There the potential students had the opportunity to talk to Muhlenberg students about what interested them. Some students, like Rachel, had definite goals in mind.

"I want to check into the theater and dance clubs."

Other students, like Christine, had nothing definite in mind.

"I just came to look at everything."

These general program events started at noon, but students were more interested in the food than the club representatives. Forty-five minutes later most clubs had less than 6 names on their sign up sheets. Even two attractive women representing Pom-Poms were not enough to entice more than one name on their sign-up sheet. WMUH only had seven names, which was surprising for a generation that spends so much time and money on music. Fortunately, by 2 p.m. most clubs had at least a dozen interested students on their sign-up sheets. Although the fair was suppose to last until 2:30 p.m., most positions were vacated and most prospective students had left by 2:05 p.m. The general consensus from club representatives was that

"Make sure Through The Red Doors is not on Siblings Weekend next year. There is too much happening on campus at one time. Also, more prospectives should have stayed overnight in the dorms."

Overall, both the Muhlenberg community and potential students were impressed with the Through The Red Doors program. Most faculty commented that "it is a terrific program because it calms their fears about college." Prospective students were "impressed that the college went through all that trouble" for them. One pre-med hopeful extolled the academic panels as being "the most helpful". Even current students took advantage of the program and talked to their professors. Whether to score brownie points or because of genuine interest couldn't be discerned at the time.

All in all, the program went smoothly and everything looked professional. Both the admissions staff and the Muhlenberg community look forward to an even better academic fair next year.

Candidate critiques

Submitted by Frances Foltz

The Muhlenberg administration and student government representatives have created a unique opportunity for Muhlenberg students. This is the opportunity to meet and critique several candidates for a number of different administrative positions. These past 2 weeks student body Forums were held for students to question candidates for the Dean of Student Affairs. Approximately 35-40 students came out to grill the candidates and then write up evaluations of them.

Opportunities to meet the candidates for the chaplain position this week. One candidate will be having a reception at 11:00 on Monday and another on Thursday in the Union lobby to meet students. One candidate will be preaching this Sunday April 30 and another on May 7. Contact Frances Foltz if you are interested in hearing the preaching. Please come out again and critique the candidates for us!

***TENNIS, from page 12**

Landsman" jinx at the top seed, Gilbert has amassed a winning record of five wins and four losses in singles matches.

Doug Larmour, playing in the second singles slot, has compiled the best match record for singles on the team. Losing only to F&M and Dickinson, Larmour has an outstanding record of 8-2.

As none of the top six players are graduating seniors, coach Bob Bryan has high expectations of even a better season next year. Bryan stated, "I think at the level [we are playing at now] we can compete with the best teams in the league. In the fall, we will work on some of the strokes of the players and try to improve on some of their weaknesses."

With three games remaining against nonformidable opponents, the team is confident their record will improve. As their confidence grows, the players will find that their talent can guide them to a very successful season.

***BASEBALL, from page 12**

A miracle can be simply defined as an incredible and unexpected happening. Using this definition, Muhlenberg performed a miracle of enormous proportions. If there was a fan who expected the Mules to comeback, he would have to be either a clairvoyant or unrealistically optimistic.

Three runs in the final inning. This is precisely what the struggling Mule offense needed to put together in order to salvage a split against Moravian. After their lead-off grounded out, the Muhlenberg offense rallied in the same unstoppable fashion that the New York Mets displayed in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

The Mules rally featured the top nine hitters in the line-up all reaching base. This unbelievable outburst produced five runs and a Muhlenberg lead. Carmen Armenti, Owen Brown, Elon Hasson, and Stu Abramson all knocked in runs in the fierce comeback. Dave Sonnenberg and Mike Tremblay both singled to ignite the five run inning. The Mules held on in the bottom of the seventh for a gratifying 6-4 comeback victory.

The Mules will cap their season off with a doubleheader

against F&M at home on April 29.

***POLLOCK, from page 11**

Jesse Orosco strikes out Marty Barrett and we're going nuts up there (upper deck, section 331, good seats on the fifty yard line). People are pouring beer over each other and we're dancing and we're singing, and oh yeah, the Giants beat the 'Skins 27-20. What a night.

#1. Giants House Broncos in Super Bowl XXI... When I think of the greatest days of my life this will always be in the top five. I have my house decorated red, white and blue (I would have painted my face but we were having company). I'm bombed by halftime 'cause I'm a nervous wreck. But the Giants get serious in the second half and Simms upstages Elway (as expected) and I don't know who to call first. Believe it or not some of the people on my mind were at Muhlenberg (Gary P.). But I figured this party was between me and my family and Miller Genuine Drafts. This is great stuff.

So that's it, man. There were some honorable mentions, like when my dad and brother got holes-in-ones or when Chris Zatorski made it forty-five seconds without getting pinned in any given wrestling match, but the list is endless. So I stopped there.

So I'm out of here, but moments like them never are. You have to love those moments when someone or some team conquers another and it just lifts your hair off your head. When an unknown rises to the occasion and knocks off the nationally known. Or more importantly you get to make a friend eat some crow. But when it comes down to it, sports isn't all that important in the whole scheme of things. It's entertainment and it's a business, so just enjoy it, and remember, somewhere out there the Pollock's watching, and he's arguing, and he's fighting, and he's scapping money from someone who doesn't know a thing about them. And he's loving them.

George Schneider Keep semi-autos legal

Our nation's legislators are now considering a bill which would outlaw the retail sale of imported semi-automatic rifles, and it would also drastically restrict the ownership of semi-automatic rifles to those citizens whom the local government officials deem "responsible." I feel that this proposed legislation is a great threat to American sportsmen and the countless law abiding citizens who collect firearms.

The media "hype" which spurred the creation of this proposed bill resulted from a series of drug related shooting sprees in our nations major metropolitan areas. I feel that the solution to this problem lies in the judicial system. If criminals who use firearms in violent crimes were to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, our streets would become safer without the confiscation of law abiding citizen's rifles.

The major firearms in question are the type of rifles deemed "assault weapons." There are many misconceptions about these rifles which the anti-gun movement exploits in order to take advantage of the average voting citizen. The pro-control factions constantly try to classify these rifles with their full-automatic counterparts. While these rifles may resemble fully-automatic service rifles, they are not fully-automatic nor can they be easily converted to fire fully-automatic. The pro-control factions use semi-automatic and fully-automatic synonymously when they refer to semi-autos as "automatics."

The pro-control factions also claim that the public has no right to own such rifles. The public has owned military rifles ever since the government first sold surplus arms through

camping and hardware stores after World War One. Many of these rifles were "sporterized" and used for hunting. The United States government also sells surplus semi-autos to civilians under the Director of Civilian Marksmanship Program. This program introduces structured match shooting to the public which emphasizes safe handling of firearms and marksmanship. Lawful citizens continue to purchase semi-automatic counterparts of the world's combat rifles to use in structured service rifle marksmanship competitions. A great majority of semi-automatic rifles purchased are used by lawful citizens in well structured and safe rifle matches.

The problem results from the fact that drug dealers and other criminals have utilized these rifles illegally. Research by the Rand Corporation shows that 80 percent of America's violent crimes are committed by repeat offenders. These are criminals who have either slipped through our judicial system or were released back onto our streets after serving reduced sentences. Our legislators are so determined to win the "drug wars" that they would violate the rights of the average American to create a cosmetic change which would give the American public the illusion that they are fighting drugs. The only way to fight drugs, and violent crime, is to introduce stiffer penalties to criminals.

Some rifles have already been banned. The AK-47 type 56S, a sporter version of the Chinese AK-47, has been banned in the United States. The ban is not retroactive, which means that the AK-47 type 56S will follow in the footsteps of the MAC-10.

The MAC-10 was a semi-automatic copy of a military submachinegun which was banned 6 years ago, because it was easy to convert these pistols to full-automatics. The MAC-10 became more expensive, now average citizens cannot afford these pistols and the only people using them are wealthy drug dealers. Even though the MAC-10 was outlawed 6 years ago and average citizens no longer own them, one was used in a drug related killing last month. The AK-47 type 56S has already risen in price from \$325 to \$999 this month. The average law abiding rifleman cannot afford to spend \$999 for a single rifle, but a drug dealer can. The legislators have just put the weapons into the hands of the criminals in their blind zeal to win the "drug wars" instead of disarming the criminals.

Why should the average gun owner pay for the crimes of the lawless? A simple, but effective solution would be to treat semi-autos as handguns. If there were to be a two week waiting period and background check placed on semi-automatic rifles, criminals could not purchase or use them. Furthermore, if America's judicial system would prosecute offenders of firearms laws more severely, our streets would get safer without having to confiscate rifles from law abiding citizens. And if America's legislators are so determined to eradicate everything which is unsafe, I will submit to them the fact that motor vehicle accidents claim more lives in America than firearm related accidents. I am truly surprised that our legislators, in their never ending zeal to gain more votes, have not yet attempted to stop drunken driving by outlawing automobiles.

This is it. The last Weekly until September. Good luck on finals and have a great summer. The President's Award--Winning Weekly staff.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

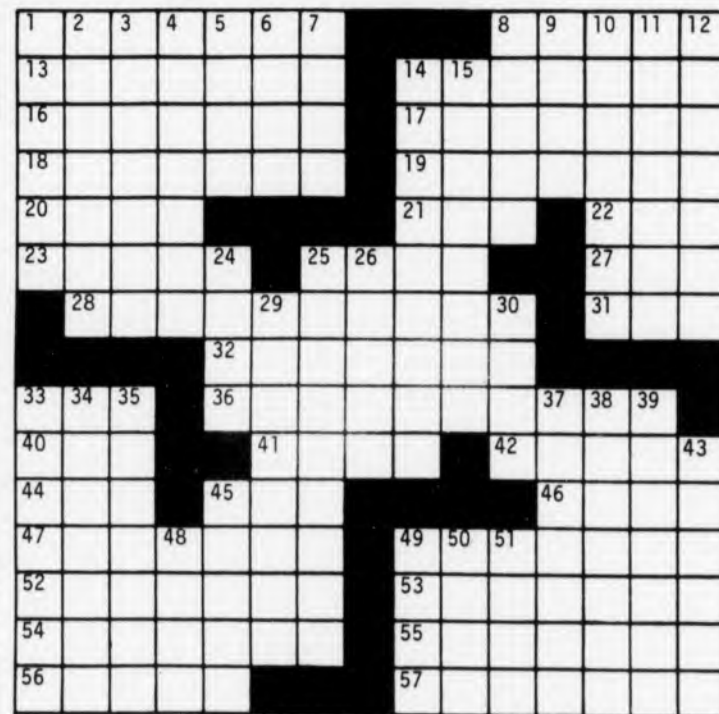


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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Slangy children
- 8 Mixes
- 13 Bakery item
- 14 Incrustations on old copper coins
- 16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus
- 17 Descendant of Esau
- 18 Most like Jack Sprat's food
- 19 Label
- 20 Have — with (have connections)
- 21 Mischievous child
- 22 Suffix for mason
- 23 Plant again
- 25 Certain doctors, for short
- 27 Swiss river
- 28 Followers of Lions and Tigers
- 31 Army officers (abbr.)
- 32 San —, Texas
- 33 College entrance exam
- 36 Necessity for 7-Down
- 40 —Jongg
- 41 Impudence

- 42 More suitable
- 44 Simian
- 45 Likely
- 46 Shoe part
- 47 Class of ball-player
- 49 Novelist — France
- 52 Atom —
- 53 Applied an ointment
- 54 Rapidly-maturing plants
- 55 Like some kitchens, in color
- 56 Held back, as water
- 57 Sounded a warning signal

DOWN

- 1 Having only magnitude
- 2 Cashed a pawn, in chess
- 3 Hoist
- 4 Beginning of George Washington saying
- 5 Part of i=prt
- 6 Ring decisions
- 7 Spanish painter
- 8 Jazz dance
- 9 Well-known magazine
- 10 Monogram component
- 11 Knocking sound
- 12 Singer Pete, and family
- 14 Confessors
- 15 Tracy/Hepburn movie (2 wds.)
- 24 Outer garment, as a fur
- 25 Ones who impair
- 26 Stiff-collared jackets
- 29 Buying everything in sight (3 wds.)
- 30 Short-billed rail
- 33 Gathered together
- 34 Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds)
- 35 Toe —
- 37 Albany, in relation to New York City
- 38 Was atop (2 wds.)
- 39 Greek
- 43 Like a clarinet or oboe
- 45 Sap-sucking insect
- 48 — of Wight
- 49 Rental listings (abbr.)
- 50 "— lay me..."
- 51 Love, in Spain

*see ANSWERS, page 7

Pollock signs off in tribute to 10 Great Moments

By Chris Elser

Well, this is it. The Pollock throws the old typewriter back in the closet. But before I do, I've got to name the *Top Ten Greatest Sports Moments While I was At Muhlenberg*. I've taken surveys from hundreds and thousands of sports experts across the land to come up with a list. I then plugged those moments into my Polish IBMski (had to put in a bad Polish joke before I retire), and came up with a computer ranking. Then I re-ranked them into what I feel are the best. If you don't agree, well tough, because it's my article. So without further whatever, here they are...

#10. *Lakers beat Detroit*...Although I wasn't exactly doing the Ikey Shuffle when they won, you have to respect the greatness this team showed in repeating as champs. Magic did it all as the Lakers beat up on Isiah and Bill Laimbeer (you got to love seeing that guy lose).

#9. *Tyson Drills Berbick Into Submission*...If you like violence, you could do nothing more than totally appreciate the brutality that Tyson put on this man. Berbick looked like Farkle on a Saturday Night as he stumbled

around the ring before finding a good place to fall. After that fight evryone knew that Tyson was for real.

#8. *Muhlenberg Beats #9 Gettysburg*...The Mules coming off a devastating homecoming loss to Johns Hopkins, storms into Gettysburg and crushes the Bullets 35-16. It was total domination from the opening kickoff. You know it got ugly when Dave Tritto had ten yards rushing.

#7. *Keith Smart Sinks Syracuse at Buzzer*...From the opening tip off to the final shot, this was one of the more entertaining championship games in recent memory. With Steve Alford unloading three pointers from downtown and freshman forward Derrick Coleman missing foul shots, the game went to the wire setting up Smart's heroics. Another clutch coaching job by General Knight.

#6. *Gibson Hits Homer in Game 1 of '88 World Series*...You knew destiny was on their side when Robert Redford, uh make that Kirk Gibson, waddled up to the plate unable to run at full speed and launched the rocket off Eckersly. Somehow you just knew he was going to do it, and when he hit, the place went

bonkers.

#5. *Nicklaus Wins '86 Masters*...One of the greatest back nine runs since my freshman year fall semester exam drive. Jack sunk putts that were unbelievable. His near hole-in-one at 16 was one of the greatest moments in sports. It was the Golden Bear's sixth Green Jacket in his more-than illustrious career. Kind of reminds me of Vinny DeLuca at Allentown Muni.

#4. *Muhlenberg Beats Moravian 1987*...Any time the Mules knock off the 'Hounds it's awesome. With Murph putting the hurt on people, and the O-line (Lutzy, Spunner, Lerch, Pfundy, and Crossan) dominating, the Mules knock of the feisty 'Hounds 14-12 in a barnburner.

#3. *Mets Take Game Six of 1986 Series*...One of the most incredible World Series Games ever played. With my man Calvin Schiraldi tossing and Bill 'I got it' Buckner at first the Mets rally late in the ninth to win and set up the second greatest moment.

#2. *Mets Win World Series*...I'm sitting in Giants Stadium at the Jints-Redskins Monday Night game watching

the Mets with my buddy Carl (he's sat next to me for years, he's a Colts fan, a nice guy, but he drinks too much, I guess that's what happens when you're

a Colts fan) on his Sony Watchman. Ray Knight and Darryl are hitting homers and

*see POLLOCK, page 9

Greek Week

By Evan Hart

PKT, following two consecutive years of bitter defeats at the hands of ATO, won the 1989 Greek Week championship. An ATO-PKT two way Greek Week battle has become an annual ritual here at Muhlenberg. The two fraternities have dominated Greek Week over the last five years. ATO won Greek Week the last two years, and PKT had won the crown the two years previous to that. This year the lead seesawed back and forth all week long. The other frats were left in a battle for third.

After ATO won wallyball on Saturday, they found themselves 2.5 points ahead of PKT entering the tug of war. Despite being behind in points, the brothers of PKT had reason to be confident that they would capture Greek Week. That is because of the extra time they spent this year preparing for the tug. The past two years, PKT had gone into the tug of war with a real chance of winning Greek Week. These hopes were dashed both years as ZBT came away with the tug of war crown. This year PKT wanted to leave nothing to chance. Weeks of cutting weight and exploratory practice sessions in an effort to find the best tug team produced noticeable results. The tug of war was not even close. PKT easily beat every tug team they faced to recapture the Greek Week crown from ATO.

Tony Concordia stood out for PKT in Greek Week, playing major roles in the tug, arm wrestling, and weight lifting. Concordia, a star wide receiver for the football team and past "man of Muhlenberg," cut about twenty pounds for Greek Week. This is no small task for someone as solid as Tony C. Concordia eventually weighed in at a hard to believe 169 pounds for the tug. Concordia's role as front man on the tug team was noticeable.

Other Greek week highlights

for PKT was a softball championship. PKT's solid defense, balanced offense, and the excellent pitching of Brett Jones, enabled the katties to edge out ATO and SPE for the title in a close race. PKT's obstacle course team of Jeff Zeigler and Rich Baker produced one the best times in recent memory.

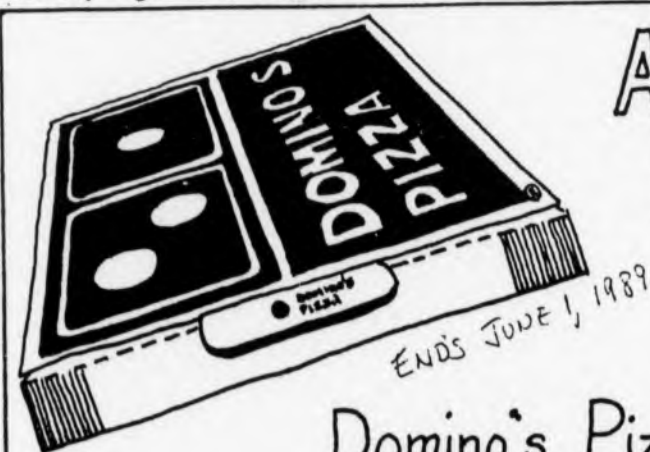
ATO, which desperately wanted to capture a third, consecutive crown, found the tables turn on them Thursday. Doomsday Thursday saw ATO go from 7 points up to 7 points down. Highlights for ATO included the arm wrestling championship. Bob Eckerstrom, a Mule wrestler, completely dominated the light weight arm wrestling competition. Eric VanTol contributed by capturing the heavyweight. For at least the second year in a row, ATO won the weightlifting competition in addition to another eating contest crown.

ZBT and TKE, finished third and fifth respectively. Although these two frats rarely capture first place in an event, they both always field strong entries which demand respect. Highlights for ZBT were frisbee golf, swimming, the obstacle course, and as always the tug of war. TKE can be proud of Glenn Wilson winning the lightweight lifting competition. Some TKE brothers were pleased the most by defeating rival ZBT twice in softball. TKE's forth place finish in softball was a source of pride after not being listed in The Weekly as a threat to the crown.

SPE was led by the efforts of Eric Qualben. Qualben dominated the foosball and ping pong competitions winning first place in both events. SPE was also impressive, as usual, in softball.

AEPI, despite having some good individual athletes, simply does not have the membership numbers to compete with the big frats. They were also hurt by the Passover holiday falling during Greek Week.

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Softball home win streak ends at 15

By John Macreery

When a team reaches a certain level of excellence, only the exceptional and the negative become newsworthy. With two late-inning one-run victories against formidable opponents and their first home loss of the season, the Mule softball team took care of each category last week.

The Mules swept Moravian and split a doubleheader with nationally ranked Glassboro State. The loss to Glassboro State in the second game stopped short the Mules fifteen game home winning streak. The Mules are 19-3 overall, while still undefeated in the MAC Southeast Conference at 8-0. In the first game it took a Senior Co-captain Sharon Peifer seventh inning double with two

out to score Chris Churetta from second, breaking the 2-2 tie with the winning run. Churetta beat out an infield hit with two out and then promptly stole second to set up Peifer. The speedy Churetta got a good jump on the ball hit to left field and scored on close play at the plate thanks to aggressive third base coaching by Tom Doddy. Credit Doddy with gambling and winning in the fifth inning giving Peifer the green light on a Desiree Johansen double. It took a gutty slide by Peifer to beat the tag and put the Mules up 2-1 at that point of the game.

Down 1-0 to Moravian after five full innings in the first game of the doubleheader the Mules needed a change of momentum, timely hitting and another gutsy call by Doddy. Momentum is generally swayed by fielding. Moravian used great plays in the

field, particularly by the left fielder, to hold 'Berg in check for most of the game. Freshman Kim Lapple led off one inning with a smoking line drive that would generally go for extra bases. This drive however found the glove of the sliding Moravian outfielder. Desiree Johansen stroked a single to left in the fourth that usually would score Peifer from second with the tying run. Peifer, however, was gunned down at the plate on a fine throw by the left fielder. The frustration ended however in the sixth. With one out and a runner on first a Moravian batter laced a drive down the right field line. Anne Collins shifted the game's momentum with the fine catch going back and to her left. Collins then added the exclamation point by doubling off the runner at first.

Shenon Hottenstein led off the

bottom of the sixth with double to left center. One out later, Jill Stetz laced her own double to knot the score at one. Collins then came up and knocked the third double of the inning to right. Doddy continued his

aggressive coaching ways by sending Stetz home. It payed off as Stetz made a beautiful slide to evade the catcher's high tag. The Moravian coach argued that the umpire was not in the correct position to make the call. After an obnoxious remark the ump tossed the begrunted Moravian coach. Sorry coach, Stetz made a great slide. It was so good the call wasn't even close. Muhlenberg wins 2-1.

It's a shame to say that the Mules' season now depends on the regular season finale, but... Muhlenberg will meet Swarthmore for the MAC Southeast Conference championship. Coach Brian Bodine's troops have been in this situation in each of the past two years and pulled it out each time. Without providing a hex, this year should be no exception. Two playoff wins after that will produce an MAC championship. After that, who knows? It would certainly be a travesty if this team does not get an invitation to the NCAA's. With a team batting average of .320 and a stocked pitching staff only walks and errors can beat this team.

Mules split with Moravian

By Jon Lieb

It is often pessimistically stated that the only constants in life are death and taxes. The individual who made this proclamation obviously never was in attendance for a Muhlenberg-Moravian contest. A third aspect of human nature that one can take for granted is that a dogfight will be the result whenever these two long-time foes clash. Baseball is yet another sport where there is no love to be lost between the two squads.

This season has been one of trials and troubles for the Mules (7-14). Far too often has their offensive attack remained on the team bus during games. The first game of the Moravian doubleheader saw the Muhlenberg offense hit rock bottom. The Mules might have waged war on Moravian, but they did so without an artillery. In the first game, Muhlenberg only managed four hits and zero runs. The Mules had been held hitless until a fourth inning single off the bat of Mike White.

After two innings, Muhlenberg had trailed only by the score of 2-0, but disaster struck in the third inning. It was the meat of the Moravian batting order that

spelled doom for the Mules. The Greyhounds' numbers three (HR), four (triple), five (walk), and six (single) hitters all reached base safely in their three-run inning. Behind this productive offensive effort, Moravian went on to a 7-0 shutout victory.

Entering the second game of the twinbill, the Mules might have been down, but certainly were not out for the count. After all, a Moravian sweep of the doubleheader could be seen as nothing less than an exercise in humiliation. If Muhlenberg had reason for confidence, it came in the form of their starting pitcher, Freshman Mike Christian. Christian, a lanky 6'2" lefthander, has pitched brilliantly throughout the season.

In Christian's last two starts, he dazzled the opposition, but a lack of support made him settle for a no-decision and a loss. It was for this reason that Christian probably became apprehensive when he trailed 4-1 after six innings.

In light of Muhlenberg's season-long offensive woes, a comeback at this point could only be referred to as a miracle.

*see BASEBALL, page 9

Men's tennis on roll

By Mark Howell

As the men's tennis season comes to a close, the Mules find themselves as having one of the best collegiate records for any team at Muhlenberg. The squad is on a roll that includes victories in its last four matches. Like the experienced long-distance runner, the Mules

started out slow and are finishing strong. If they can win their remaining three games, the team will compile a record of 10-4.

In the last three matches against Scranton, Allentown, and Widener, the team has completely dominated play. Last year, Allentown and Widener beat the Mules by the same

close score of 5-4. Times though have changed. This year, the Mules destroyed Allentown 9-0 and handily defeated Widener 7-2.

One of the bright spots of the team's season has been the play of number one seed, Teal Gilbert. Breaking the "Huey

*see TENNIS, page 9



Mule defenseman takes defensive stand against Aggies

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody